

# WEATHER

Tonight: Occasional Rain, Warmer  
Wednesday: Partial Clearing, Showers

# Victoria Times

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972

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## WEEKS OF UNCERTAINTY AHEAD

# Tories 109, Liberals 108



Stanfield waves to supporters

Canadians face weeks, perhaps months, of political uncertainty after a late twist in Monday's federal election gave the Conservatives a narrow victory over the Liberals, subject to about 15 recounts.

The Conservatives moved into the lead this morning when the results of three previously deadlocked constituencies gave them a total standing of 109 seats in the next Parliament compared to 108 for the Liberals.

The parliamentary future is uncertain. Either of the old-line parties will need the New Democrats, balance-of-power holders, for support.

There are 264 seats in the Commons so 133 are needed for a majority. The Speaker of the House ran and was elected as an independent.

As Canadians awaited the results in the three cliff-hanger ridings—Churchill, Meadow Lake and Bellechasse—the only certainty was that one of the two old-line parties would form a minority government.

## How They Stand

PARTY STANDINGS BY PROVINCES  
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Party	Total	Nfld	PEI	NS	NB	Q	Ont	Man	Sas	Alt	BC	Terr.
L	108	3	1	1	5	56	35	2	1	0	4	0
PC	109	4	3	10	5	2	41	8	8	19	8	1
NDP	30	0	0	0	0	0	11	3	4	0	11	1
SC	15	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	264	7	4	11	10	74	88	13	13	19	23	2

The PCs overcame a New Democratic Party in the wide-spread Manitoba riding of Churchill and officially added the deadlocked seat to their tally.

The northern Saskatchewan riding of Meadow Lake was the pivotal constituency in the closest general vote in Canadian history.

Incumbent Conservative Albert Cadieu squeezed past early leader Elias Nesdoly who was running for the New Democratic Party.

The NDP was left with a record 30 seats.

In the third deadlocked riding of Adrien Lambert, Social Credit incumbent in Bellechasse, today was declared elected on the basis of incomplete returns which showed him retaining an 800-vote plurality in the riding's federal election results.

The victory in Bellechasse gave the PCs 15 of the province's 74 seats, two more than they held at dissolution.

The Liberals, who left the last Parliament with 147 seats lost four cabinet ministers—Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Labor Minister Martin O'Connell, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Minister of State Pat Mahoney—as the Conservatives, along with the three other opposition parties, flexed more muscle.

Although the voting ended in a near dead-heat, the popular vote showed that the Liberals remained in front, but by a smaller margin than most polls predicted. With 97.8 per cent of the votes counted Monday night, Liberals had 38.3 per cent, Conservatives 35.2, NDP 17.8, Social Credit 7.5, while 1.2 per cent went to Independents.

Defeat plagued the Liberals despite their massive victory in Quebec and the addition of three new members of their caucus from the Atlantic provinces.

In Ontario, where the Liberals elected 64 MPs in 1968, they ran into a revitalized Conservative opposition and ended up with only 35 members. The Conservatives, who elected only 17 in the last general election, came bounding back with 41.

And the NDP, which last

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Trudeau with seemingly dazed Margaret

## NDP, PCs Combine To Flatten B.C. Grits

Times News Services

The New Democrats and Progressive Conservatives ganged up Monday night to flatten the Liberals in British Columbia.

In an unbelievable B.C. finish, the count went down to 11:31 p.m. in the little-known Okanagan-Kootenay riding Douglas Stewart fought for his political life against Tory Howard Johnston, a recent defector from Social Credit.

Only when the last of 273 polls had reported was Stewart, a 34-year-old lawyer from Kimberley, declared the winner by 77 votes.

Final standings in B.C.:

	1972	1968
NDP	11	8
PC	8	—
LIB	4	15
SC	—	—
Totals	23	23

At dissolution of Parliament Sept. 1, the Liberals held 14 B.C. seats, the New Democrats eight. The Grits lost Comox-Alberni to the NDP in a 1969 byelection and Esquimalt-Saanich, which elected Liberal David Anderson four years ago, was vacant following his July 25 resignation to enter provincial politics.

The Liberals had been expected to drop a few seats in B.C., but nothing in the magnitude of the NDP and Tory gains was predicted by political observers and pollsters.

The New Democrats checked in with their finest showing in B.C. ever. The Conservatives rebounded from no seats at all in 1968 to finish with their best showing since 1958, when John Diefenbaker carried 18 ridings here and shut out the Liberals.

Vincent Massey, then governor-general—and there was no question of it being granted.

The Conservatives swept to power in 1958 with the biggest majority ever accorded a prime minister, 208 seats out of the Commons' 265.

The vision faded by 1962, when the Progressive Conservatives elected only 116—another minority government—against 99 Liberals, 90 Social Crediters, 19 NDP members, and one Liberal-Labor who sat with the Liberals.

The Opposition then smelt the blood of battle, hot for

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The NDP took the lion's share of the popular vote. Monday night's figures with those of 1968 in parenthesis: NDP 327,321 (260,989); PC 311,995 (155,101); Lib 257,078 (333,949); SC 24,998 (44,343).

The province's two cabinet ministers were among the

four Liberals returned to Ottawa—Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford in Vancouver Centre and Environment Minister Jack Davis in Capilano.

Among the Liberal heavyweights toppled were chief

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## ISLAND RESULTS

VICTORIA	NANAIMO-COWICHAN
Final 280 Polls	THE ISLANDS
Allan McKinnon (PC) 22,842	288 Polls out of 290
xDavid Groos (L) 12,224	xT. C. Douglas (NDP) 25,190
Flemming Hansen (NDP) 11,145	George Macpherson (PC)
Clifford Stretch (SC) 1,160	Bill Matthews (L) 7,020
Daniel Heffernan (Ind.) 357	Stockwell Day (SC) 1,901
Michael Hall-Patch (Ind.) 337	Ken Hasanen (Ind) 121
Eligible voters 63,070	Eligible voters 61,110
Percentage turnout 73.51	Percentage turnout 72.45
ESQUIMALT-SANICH	COMOX-ALBERNI
Final 293 Polls	271 Polls out of 275
Donald Munro (PC) 20,473	xTom Barnett (NDP) 17,337
Roger Smith (NDP) 15,805	Robert Chown (L) 9,476
Louis Lindholm (L) 12,928	Jerry Sinott (PC) 6,451
John Tisdalle (SC) 1,706	Delbert Doll (SC) 1,358
Eligible voters 67,417	Mark Mosher (Ind) 482
Percentage turnout 74.03	Eligible voters 50,684
	Percentage turnout 69.39

## HANOI, U.S. 'MORE TALK'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources say, the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to resume negotiations that could lead to a ceasefire in Indochina by Sunday.

These sources, members of the foreign diplomatic corps, said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu could be expected to sign the agreement despite Saigon's strident statements in recent days that President Thieu would not sign.

When word of the impending peace agreement broke last week, North Vietnam called on the United States to sign the documents today, as it said the U.S. agreed to do in the original drafts.

But White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters Monday "we would not sign such an agreement until the conditions are right."

Meanwhile, it was learned that Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland are being named to an international supervisory control commission to oversee the ceasefire in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The commission would succeed the International Control Commission—chaired by India with Canada and Poland as members—that was set up in 1954.

India lost its role because of opposition from South Vietnam, the United States and China.

American officials say India no longer can be regarded as an independent neutral.

Last week, sources in Ottawa disclosed that the defence department is studying plans to send as many as 5,000 men to Vietnam as a peacekeeping force.

Canada might also opt to send a communications unit or a medical or headquarters staff.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred with President Thieu for an hour today in a session apparently aimed at resolving differences in the draft peace agreement.

## Party Leaders Stay Silent

Times News Services

Neither Pierre Trudeau nor Robert Stanfield was willing to claim victory today as the party standings fluctuated from a Liberal lead, to a tie, and then a Tory lead.

Both party leaders remained silent with the only comment coming from the prime minister's office that he intended to meet with cabinet Wednesday and will then make a statement on the election outcome.

Stanfield Monday night said that he was prepared to form a government but "I think we should wait because a number of the counts are very close."

At least 15 seats face a recount in what is the closest election in the history of Canada.

Trudeau Monday night re-

fused to answer reporters' questions and instead philosophized.

"Whether or not it is clear to you," he told supporters in Ottawa, "the universe is unfolding as it should."

His only comment on the election outcome was: "It's not over yet."

The prime minister was surrounded by security men and harried-looking aides as he left the hotel, though he stopped to shake hands with well-wishers—some of whom thanked him for what he had done for the country during his four years in office.

Bob Andras, consumer affairs minister and co-chairman of the Liberal campaign, also was hurrying away from the hotel.

Asked what happens now that no party has a majority,

he said that he is not a constitutional expert.

Asked about the possibility of a leadership convention to replace Trudeau following the disappointing results, he snapped: "As far as I'm concerned, he's still the leader."

National Liberal party president, Senator Richard Stanbury, suggested the electorate really hadn't appreciated what Trudeau had done for it.

"They (voters) were perhaps more hopeful of solutions to problems of their daily lives than we had expected them to be."

He suggested that there was a failure of his party over the last four years in not explaining its policies well enough to the electorate.

Oddly enough, the atmosphere at Stanfield's cam-

paign headquarters was gloomy as the first reports of the evening, from the Atlantic provinces, came in.

The Conservatives lost two seats to the Liberals in Newfoundland, one to the Liberals in Prince Edward Island.

The loss was bitter since Stanfield and his supporters like to think of him as "a local boy" of the Atlantic and Maritime provinces.

It was as the Ontario results flowed in the headquarters began to sense a victory.

"Go, Bob, go," they shouted as the Conservatives edged closer.

There were shouts of "Prime Minister Stanfield" as the Conservative leader made his way through the crowd for his appearance on national television.



Elated Lewis with wife, Sophie

## Lewis Cautious; 'No Tokenism'

By DOUG SMALL

TORONTO (CP) — Pleased but cautious after leading the New Democratic Party to a record number of Commons seats, leader David Lewis pledged Monday to support any minority government that would adequately tackle Canada's economic problems.

"We wouldn't go for tokens," the greying, 63-year-old party leader told a mid-night news conference in his York South riding here.

But any government that would deal with unemployment, the high cost of living and the system of giving big companies tax and grant breaks, would receive support from the 30 elected members in his party.

When his first election day as party leader ended, Mr.

Lewis and 29 other New Democrats were assured of seats. There was a possibility of gaining two more.

He said he wanted to talk over the nebulous result of the federal vote with other party people before making a definite statement today because of the "really difficult situation" now facing the country.

Canadians would not be happy with another election in two or three months, he said as his party tallied up enough seats to make them balance-of-power holders in the next Parliament.

But the NDP "will not be intimidated into accepting anything for the sake of avoiding an election."

But, in general terms, the party will hammer for tax re-

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## Liberals Must Face House—Expert

By JAMES NELSON  
Canadian Press

Monday's general election results sent historians and constitutional experts scurrying through the records of 1926, 1957, and 1962—and none of them were much help in untangling the new situation.

The 1972 election results are unprecedented—a saw-off between the two leading parties, with almost 20 per cent of the seats held by other parties and independents.

Frank R. Scott of Montreal, former dean of law at McGill University and a constitutional lawyer, said the constitutional duty of the Liberal

government is to face the new House of Commons before admitting defeat.

That is what happened in 1926, when the Liberals refused to admit defeat after electing 101 members in the 1925 general election in a Commons of 245 seats. The Conservatives elected 116, the Progressives 24, and Labor and Independents, four.

Mackenzie King, then prime minister, dickered furiously with the Progressives for support and won some of them over. But when the axe was about to fall on his government in a want-of-confidence vote, he went to Viscount Byng of Vinny, then governor-

general, and sought a dissolution and a new general election.

Byng refused, insisting that Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition, be called on to attempt to form the government, as leader of the Conservatives, the biggest party in the Commons.

Byng's refusal infuriated King, precipitating the memorable Byng-King dispute. Never again has a governor-general refused a prime minister a dissolution of Parliament.

The Liberals elected 116 MPs in the 1926 general election, and the opposition was so split among 91 Conserva-

tives, 11 United Farmers of Alberta, 13 Progressives, nine Liberal Progressives and five others that they were able to carry on until 1930, when the Conservatives went into power with a working majority.

The Liberals went back into power under King in 1935, and held sway until the Progressive Conservatives under John Diefenbaker took minority control of the Commons in 1957. The Conservatives elected 112, Liberals 105, CCF 25, Social Credit 19, and there were four others.

But the atmosphere then was entirely different from what it is today. The Liberals

were stunned by their defeat, and unwilling to precipitate another election immediately. The Conservatives, who had castigated the Liberals for trampling on the rights of Parliament, eased into power quietly, at first, trying to show the country that the end of 22 years of Liberal government was not necessarily a bad thing.

Mr. Diefenbaker and his inexperienced cabinet governed for nearly nine months, raising old-age pensions and preaching his vision of northern development. When he thought the time was ripe the next spring, he sought dissolution from the late Rt. Hon.

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# 15 Recounts Likely After Canada's Squeaker Vote

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's bound to be one recount in the aftermath of Monday's federal election and there probably will be about 15.

The election that was a cliff-hanger in national seat totals had a good clutch of ultra-tight individual races as well.

Under changes made to election law in 1970, an automatic recount system is in effect for any riding where the winner had less than a 25-vote margin.

For any margin wider than that, the candidate who wants the recount has to post a \$250 deposit.

The only completed vote count early today that showed an under-25 margin was in Ontario riding, where Conservative Frank McGee finished 12 votes ahead of Liberal Norman Cafik.

But there were some other real squeakers:

## QUEBEC

—Charlevoix—Social Credit candidate Gilles Caouette held an eight-vote lead over Liberal Jean-Guy Alain with two polls still to count.

—Drummond—Social Credit J. M. Boisvert held a 120-vote lead over Liberal Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin with one poll to count.

—Montreal Ste. Marie—Liberal Raymond Dupont won by 94 votes over Conservative Georges Valade.

—Portneuf—Social Credit Roland Godin won by 377 votes over Liberal Claude Bernard.

—Bellevue—Social Credit Adrien Lambert held a 795-vote lead over Liberal Pierre Mercier.

—Compton—Social Credit Henry Latulippe held a 83-vote lead over Liberal Claude Tessier with one poll to count.

## ONTARIO

—Toronto Trinity—Conservative Paul Hellyer won by 183 votes over Liberal Aldeen Nicholson.

—Sault Ste. Marie—New Democrat Cyril Symes won

by 219 votes over Liberal C. Terrence Murphy.

—Kitchener—Liberal Keith Hymmen won by 229 votes over Conservative R. G. R. Lawrence.

## MANITOBA

—Churchill—Conservative Keith Taylor held a 286-vote lead over New Democrat Don Duff.

## SASKATCHEWAN

—Meadow Lake—Conserva-

tive Albert Cadieu leads New Democrat Elias Nesdoby by 23 votes.

—Moose Jaw—Conservative Douglas Neil won by 288 votes over New Democrat John Skoberg.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

—Okanagan-Kootenay—Liberal Douglas Stewart won by 77 votes over Conservative Howard Johnston.

## PCs, Grits 'Same' Say Labor Leaders

### RHINOCEROS PARTY CHIEF DELIGHTED

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Bernier, chief organizer of the Rhinoceros party, said Monday night he is delighted with the election results because the Canadian people have once again elected 264 rhinoceros to Parliament.

"I say that because all members of Parliament are rhinoceros whether they are

conscious of it or not," Mr. Bernier said.

The party, founded in 1964 and dedicated to ridiculing traditional parties, fielded 12 candidates in the election and managed to win a total of about 6,600 votes.

"A tremendous gain in popular support if you compare it to the 364 votes we got in 1968," Bernier said.

TORONTO (CP) — Trade union leaders early today shrugged off the uncertainties of whether the Liberals or Conservatives will form a government. They said one was much the same as the other.

But they expressed satisfaction with the results of union efforts in industrial ridings and were elated with the potential balance of power of the party of their choice—the New Democrats.

Union leaders praised the campaign of NDP Leader David Lewis. Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said he had predicted the outcome—a minority government—as well as the NDP showing.

Mr. MacDonald said it made no difference to labor whether the Liberals or the Conservatives formed the government.

"It's Tweedledee and Tweedledum as far as we're concerned," he said.

David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said a number of union members who leaned to the NDP told him they voted Conservative because they felt that party had the best chance of displacing the Liberals.

### HELPED BROADBENT

However, the union leaders pointed to the successful labor efforts on behalf of Ed Broadbent, the NDP candidate in Oshawa-Whitby, who widened his margin of victory in contending against Michael Starr, former Conservative labor minister, and to NDP victories in the industrial ridings of Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, which played an active role in Oshawa-Whitby, expressed some concern over what effect the defeat of Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin might have on negotiations over U.S. demands for deletions in the protective clauses for Canada in the U.S.-Canadian auto trade pact.

There were few in the government who have the knowledge Mr. Pepin has concerning that problem, he said.



ELATED TORY, Flora MacDonald, hugs campaign manager Terry Tait after her landslide win in Kingston and The Islands, a seat held in the last House by former finance minister Edgar Benson. Miss MacDonald is a former executive secretary of the national Progressive Conservatives and a political science instructor at Queen's University.

## 5 Tories Succeed In Comeback

By The Canadian Press  
Five of the 10 former MPs trying for political comebacks made it in Monday's federal election.

All the successes were by those running for the Progressive Conservatives.

Successful comebacks were made by Heward Grafftey in Quebec's Brome-Missisquoi riding, Frank McGee in Ontario riding, Elwood Madill in Ontario's Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe, Alvin Hamilton in Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain and Alex Patterson in British Columbia's Fraser Valley East.

Mr. Patterson is a former Social Credit MP. All the others previously sat as Conservatives.

Only one Conservative attempting a comeback failed to make it—Michael Starr in Ontario's Oshawa-Whitby. A minister in the cabinet of former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker, Mr. Starr lost again to New Democrat Ed Broadbent, who had knocked him out of the House by a 15-vote margin in 1968.

Two other former Diefenbaker ministers got back—Mr. Hamilton who was agriculture minister, and Mr. McGee, who was a minister without portfolio.

Other comeback efforts that

didn't click: Wilfrid Dufresne, former Conservative who ran in Quebec's Langelier riding as a Social Credit candidate this time; Pauline Jewett, former Liberal who ran for the NDP in Ottawa West; Murdo Martin, New Democrat who sat for the Northern Ontario riding of Timmins previously and was trying to get it back; and Merv Johnson, NDP candidate in Saskatchewan's Swift Current-Maple Creek riding.



HAMILTON  
... former minister

## Trudeau Aides: West Was Worst

For former aides to Prime Minister Trudeau, venturing into the electoral fray Monday was fine in the East, tough in the West.

Four one-time members of Mr. Trudeau's personal staff were elected and one was defeated. Three of the victories were in Quebec, which held firm for the Liberals, and one was in New Brunswick.

The loss was by Gordon Gibson in Vancouver South—where former Liberal cabinet minister Arthur Laing had an edge of more than 10,000 votes in the 1968 election—to Conservative candidate Bill Clarke. Mr. Gibson was a personal assistant to Mr. Trudeau and ran after Mr. Laing was appointed to the Senate.

In New Brunswick, Romeo LeBlanc, former press secretary in the prime minister's office, captured Westmoreland-Kent, a seat held by the Liberals in 1968.

The Quebec seats won by former aides also were held by Liberals since 1968.

Marc Lalonde, former principal secretary on the Trudeau staff and a close adviser of the prime minister, won in Montreal Outremont. Former assistant Francis Fox took Argenteuil-Deux-Montagnes and Jacques Olivier, a former adviser on labor matters, won in Longueuil.

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## Caouette Vows To Co-operate

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Real Caouette, federal leader of the Social Credit party, said Monday night he is willing to support either the Liberals or the Conservatives as the next government.

Mr. Caouette was convincingly re-elected in his own riding of Temiscamingue, by more than 6,000 votes, the biggest majority since he entered the House of Commons in 1948.

Early today his party had elected 13 and was leading in two ridings. The party's share of the popular vote in Quebec increased to almost 25 per cent in this election from 17 per cent in 1968.

Mr. Caouette said he recognizes that the New Democratic Party and not Social Credit holds the balance of power. Earlier in the evening, he had told supporters the Social Credit would be in the buggy seat, running the government with a whip.

Drinking coffee, the bleary-eyed Mr. Caouette stayed on at his committee

headquarters past midnight with a handful of his supporters who had numbered about 500 earlier in the evening.

"The NDP may have the balance of power, but the government will still have to compose with us," he said, adding that there would be no coalition but he would be willing to support a government that would govern along the lines established in the Social Credit program.

Mr. Caouette said that during the campaign, the Conservatives had the platform closest to that of Social Credit.

Mr. Caouette said the Conservatives had basically the same position as Social Credit on the guaranteed annual income, increasing old-age pensions and removing the 11-per cent tax on building materials.

"I don't see the NDP aligning themselves with the Conservatives," he said. "I'm ready for another federal election in six months if there is need for one."

## VOTE BY PARTIES

Prov	Total	Lib	PC	NDP	SC	Other
Nfld	178,518	79,250	88,072	8,501	254	2,441
PEI	56,298	22,744	29,265	4,239	50	
NS	372,375	125,947	198,421	46,162	1,357	488
NB	289,382	124,493	130,143	16,205	16,513	2,028
Que	2,237,106	1,107,276	396,462	44,236	525,539	63,593
Ont	3,516,932	1,339,026	1,380,279	754,845	12,243	30,539
Man	404,157	124,529	173,585	101,352	3,624	1,067
Sask	133,885	38,889	50,262	49,842	2,813	79
Alta	113,532	31,514	63,502	14,602	3,504	410
BC	176,982	57,538	55,144	56,168	7,762	370
Y-N	8,195	2,300	2,704	3,191		
Total	7,487,382	3,045,506	2,567,839	1,199,343	573,659	101,015
Percentages		40.7	34.3	16.0	7.7	1.1

### THE POPULAR VOTE

TORONTO (CP) — Indications are that 74.5 per cent of Canada's 12,900,000 eligible voters cast ballots in Monday's federal election.

With 59,996 out of 61,336 polls counted—97.8 per cent—a total of 9,521,587 votes were tabulated. A projection cover-

ing all the polls comes to 74.5 per cent of eligible voters.

In 1968 when there were 10,860,888 eligible voters, a total of 8,125,996 votes was counted or 74.8 per cent.

The number of eligible voters increased this time because of the lowering of the voting age to 18 from 21.

## A Rebirth of Conservatism In West Shatters Grits' Hopes

EDMONTON (CP) — A rebirth of traditional Western support for the Progressive Conservatives shattered Liberals' hopes in Monday's general election.

The Liberals, still haunted in the West by the ghosts of the 1958 Diefenbaker sweep, dropped 20 Western seats, most to the Conservatives.

New Democratic Party candidates held slim leads over Progressive Conservatives in the two doubtful ridings—Churchill in Manitoba and Saskatchewan's Meadow Lake.

The Conservatives were the only ones to reap gains in all four western provinces.

They took all 19 Alberta seats, upsetting Agriculture Minister Bud Olson and Minister of State Pat Mahoney.

The two other Liberal losers in Alberta were Allen Sulatycky, parliamentary secretary to Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, and Edmonton Strathcona's Hu Harries.

Manitoba elected seven Conservatives, two Liberals, including James Richardson, minister of supply and services, and three New Democrats.

In 1968, the Liberals and Conservatives each took five Manitoba seats and the NDP three.

The only Liberal elected in Saskatchewan was Otto Lang.

The Conservatives won

seven and the NDP four in the province.

Four years ago, Saskatchewan sent two Liberals, five Conservatives and six New Democrats to Ottawa.

The greatest Conservative revival was in British Columbia which totally repudiated that party four years ago.

They took eight seats there, but had to share the spoils of a Liberal thumping with the NDP.

Olson's not-expected defeat came at the hands of Conservative Bert Hargrave 55, a personal friend and former political ally.

Olson, a 47-year-old farmer and merchant, was first elected to Parliament in 1957 as a Social Credit member.

He was defeated in 1958, re-elected in 1962 and switched to the Liberal party just before the 1968 election.

The only seat in the Northwest Territories was stolen from the Liberals by the NDP's Wally Firth, a 37-year-old Metis who camped out in a pup tent during the campaign.

Returned to Parliament after a four-year absence was Conservative Alvin Hamilton, a former agriculture minister.

The election of NDP provincial governments in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia since 1968 appeared to have little effect on Monday's federal results.

Over-all, the NDP gained only two seats in the West. Social Credit, which lost its five western seats in 1968, again failed to elect a member in the West, half of which it ruled provincially for two decades.

The newly-formed Western Canada Party, established to give the West a greater voice in Ottawa, also didn't elect anyone.

## ECONOMIC HARDSHIPS, RE-VOTE SOON: DAVIS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal Environment Minister Jack Davis, re-elected in the Capilano riding Monday, warned that a weak government could mean economic hardships for Canada and predicted another election within months.

Davis verbally kicked himself and the Liberal party for not showing more leadership.

"I think if we'd been more assertive, we'd have been in better shape."

His party should have campaigned on a major issue such as wage and price controls, "but we campaigned on a record and you don't win that way."

The party didn't make a major issue of wage and price controls because it would have been pretty much of a sham.

"Robert Stanfield did no more than hint at the possibility of such controls."

"The Liberals said there was less inflation in Canada than in any other western country and they ran on the record all along the line. This just isn't good politics."

British Columbia Liberal leader David Anderson blamed the federal losses on cabinet ministers who forgot to be politicians.

Anderson said Monday night he was thinking especially of cabinet ministers from the West, who were good administrators but failed to communicate with the public.

"The technocrat took over from the politician in these men," he said. "The Cabinet was far too cerebral, especially the ministers from the Western provinces."

### How B.C. Voted

(23 Members)

Burnaby-Richmond-Delta (L 1,712) 309-310	20,062	Okanagan-Kootenay (L 1,518)	12,431
John Reynolds (PC)	18,495	Howard Johnston (PC)	12,354
Ken Novakowski (NDP)	16,511	P. Maksylewicz (NDP)	11,401
xTom Goode (L)	907	Agner Jensen (SC)	2,003
Gayle Dewhurst (SC)	253-254	Prince George-Peace River (L 1,833) 317-323	
Burnaby-Seymour (L 138)	18,225	Frank Oberle (PC)	14,312
Ed Nelson (NDP)	17,868	xRobert Borrie (L)	11,536
xRay Perrault (L)	10,975	William Close (NDP)	7,843
John Ratel (PC)	690	Al Krueger (SC)	2,666
John B. MacDonald (SC)	149	Skeena (NDP 4,587) 221-237	
Eric Waugh	135	xFrank Howard (NDP)	12,916
Bob Thompson (Ind)	35	Everett Stevens (PC)	8,185
Lorette Glasheen	244-263	John Mitchell (L)	6,679
Capilano (L 20,882)	24,383	Surrey-White Rock (NDP 4,445)	
xJack Davis (L)	17,563	xBarry Mather (NDP)	20,483
A. R. Huntington (PC)	8,802	xRobert Thompson (PC)	14,349
Jim McKenzie (NDP)	516	Ed Carlin (L)	7,472
Thor Kristensen (SC)	218-227	Ben Schroeder (SC)	975
Coast Chilcotin (L 2,815)	8,685	Vancouver Centre (L 14,275)	
Harry Glausen (NDP)	8,369	285-314	
xPaul St. Pierre (L)	7,472	xRon Basford (L)	17,694
John Pankratz (PC)	727	John McDonald (PC)	12,882
Lew King (SC)	255-275	Ron Johnson (NDP)	11,285
Comox-Alberni (NDP 255)	17,048	Nick Zambus (SC)	544
Robert Chown (L)	6,257	Arnold August	72
Jerry Sinnott (PC)	1,273	Ray Dodge (Ind)	52
Delbert Doll (SC)	2,914	Daniel Fedoruk	39
Esquimalt-Saanich (L 2,914)	20,602	Vancouver East (NDP 3,580)	
Donald Munro (PC)	15,878	Paddy Neale (NDP)	13,417
Roger Smith (NDP)	12,994	John Minichiello (L)	8,687
Louis Lindholm (L)	1,712	John Balan (PC)	4,583
John Tisdalle (SC)	1,712	Maurice Stunder (SC)	613
Fraser Valley East (L 1,654)	11,844	Maurice Rush	211
230-240	9,900	Ian Hyman	181
Alex Patterson (PC)	8,090	Vancouver Kingsway (NDP 4,764)	
xJerry Fringle (L)	4,290	xGrace MacInnis (NDP)	17,925
Walter Heinrich (NDP)	2,422	John Cherrington (PC)	6,696
Cyril Shefford (SC)	17,471	Ed Bodnarchuk (L)	5,947
Fraser Valley West (NDP 665)	9,839	Faren Garner (SC)	841
xMark Rose (NDP)	283	Bill Turner	274
Trevor Armstrong (PC)	14,641	Claire Alston	142
Oscar Austling (L)	13,893	Vancouver Quadra (L 8,184)	
David Kane (Ind)	2,036	Bill Clarke (PC)	17,762
Kamloops-Cariboo (L 3,296)	15,529	xGrant Deachman (L)	15,009
281-295	9,594	Nigel Nixon (NDP)	8,618
xLen Marchand (L)	4,341	Edith Garner (SC)	383
Roy Hewson (PC)	10,780	Rupert Beebe (Ind)	180
John Farr (NDP)	2,036	Vancouver South (L 10,236)	
Peter Gook (SC)	1,901	John Fraser (PC)	17,815
Kootenay West (NDP 4,413)	121	Gordon Gibson (L)	14,601
202-203	15,529	Roger Howard (NDP)	11,041
xR. Harding (NDP)	9,594	Tony Jefferson (SC)	750
Bob Brisco (PC)	4,341	Rick Hundal	201
Paul Moroso (L)	1,901	135-152	
Nanaimo-Cowichan-Islands (NDP 6,833) 287-290	18,958	Wally Firth (NDP)	4,770
287-290	14,586	Bob Ward (PC)	4,109
xT. C. Douglas (NDP)	10,780	Dick Hill (L)	3,836
G. Macpherson (PC)	1,901		
Bill Matthews (L)	1,901		
Stockwell Day (SC)	1,901		
Ken Hasanen	121		
New Westminster (L 1,939)	15,529		
257-258	9,594		
Stuart Leggett (NDP)	18,958		
Maurice Mulligan (PC)	14,586		
Greg Basham (L)	10,780		
Ted Adlem (SC)	1,009		
Rod Doran	187		
Victor Reid	39		
Okanagan Boundary (L 1,630)	13,876		
xBruce Howard (L)	13,876		
Bryan McIver (NDP)	13,189		
George Whittaker (PC)	20,105		

### YUKON TERRITORY

(One Member)

Yukon (PC 62) 64-66

xEric Nielsen (PC) 4,292 |

Don Brangien (L) 2,607 |<



# Big Blue Machine Steamrollers Grits



UNSUCCESSFUL in his bid to gain a new seat in parliament is Robert Thompson, right, former federal Social Credit leader, who ran as a Conservative in Surrey-White Rock and was defeated by New Democrat Barry Mather. Thompson represented Red Deer, Alta., as a Conservative in the last parliament after he switched from the Socreds.

## Quebecers Heed PM's French Call

By PAUL WHITELAW  
Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — Quebecers heeded Prime Minister Trudeau's call for a strong French-Canadian team in Ottawa Monday, electing 56 Liberals—more than half the total number of seats won by the party across the country.

Liberals swept to victory in all Montreal and Quebec City area ridings and picked up three seats formerly held by the Conservatives. Two incumbent Liberals—including Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin—lost to Social Credit candidates—while one riding switched from the Liberals to Conservatives.

Real Caouette's Social Credit, which held 13 seats in the last parliament, won 13 seats and was leading in two constituencies when vote counting stopped last night. The Socreds again failed to win any seats outside Quebec.

The campaign of the Conservatives' Quebec superstar, Claude Wagner, fizzled out—leaving the Tories with only two Quebec seats. Wagner retained St. Hyacinthe—represented in the last parliament by Conservative Theogene Ricard—for his party, while Howard Graffey—a former Tory MP unseated by Liberal Yves Forest in 1968—defeated the incumbent in Missisquoi.

The Liberals strong showing in Quebec—where they also won 56 of the 74 federal seats in 1968—and the dramatic rejection of the party in English-speaking provinces could pose a serious threat to national unity.

A number of prominent Liberals said Monday night that their party lost support across the country because of an anti-Quebec backlash.

"Quebecers judged that they have been well represented in Ottawa, while people in Ontario showed that they weren't happy with the way Quebec was represented," said Jean Marchand, the regional economic expansion minister, who won re-election handily in the Quebec City riding of Langelier.

"Establishing bilingualism in federal institutions and fighting for recognition of equal rights both constitute policies which are essential to the survival of Canada," added Marchand.

Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, an easy winner in Montreal-Hochelaga, said the Liberals lost because as a government they had done the most for regional equalization.

"Rich people don't like to pay for poor people, rich provinces don't like..."

Marc LaRonde, Prime Minister Trudeau's former principal secretary and a victorious candidate in Montreal-Outremont, said: "It may be that in Ontario they thought we were doing too much for other parts of the country."

A major theme of the Liberals' campaign in Quebec was the need for a strong French-Canadian team in Ottawa. Prime Minister Trudeau, along with prominent Quebec cabinet ministers, stressed repeatedly that French-Canadians had discovered the secret of power in Ottawa and were now using it to benefit Quebecers—as well as other Canadians.

The Prime Minister pointed out the important jobs held by Quebecers in the federal cabinet and civil service, including the trade and commerce ministry headed by Jean-Luc Pepin.

Interviewed by telephone late last night in his riding of Drummond, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River about 70 miles southwest of Quebec City, the defeated Pepin said he was a little "mystified as one often is in such a case."

He added that it was difficult to hold an economic portfolio while representing a basically rural constituency, noting that voters may have identified him with management and big industrial interests.

## Church Organist Dies

Eric Edwards, long-time Victoria resident and organist for St. Matthias Anglican Church, died suddenly on Monday.

Born in Woking, Surrey, England, Edwards moved to Victoria with his mother and brother in 1926.

He began his music career playing for the old St. Matthias Church at the age of 18.

He was organist and choir-master at St. Luke's for 20 years before returning to St. Matthias in 1964. He was also organist for McCall Brothers.

Edwards was a member of the Royal Canadian College of Organists, the Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni and the B.C. Registered Music Teacher's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Vaughn, of Victoria; a daughter, Claudia, in New Westminster; and a brother, Lionel, in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in St. Matthias, 600 Richmond, at 3:15 p.m. Thursday.

### Times News Services

The 'Big Blue Machine' which steamrolled the Tory government of Bill Davis to power in Ontario last November also provided the knockout punch which smashed the Liberal party federally in Canada's most-populous province.

Conservatives ripped through previously solid blocks of Grit support to pick up 24 seats in the pivotal province which puts 38 of Canada's 264 MPs into office to grab 41 seats.

The NDP snaffled four previously Liberal seats—mainly in Toronto and the northern part of the province to send 11 members to the Commons.

From a near all-time low since Confederation, the Conservatives bounced up to 41 as the Liberals fell off to 35 on

the basis of the election-night counts.

At dissolution the Liberals had 59 Ontario seats, the Conservatives 19 and the NDP seven.

There was one independent—Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker of the last Parliament—who was re-elected in Stormont-Dundas.

There were two vacancies at dissolution.

The Liberals swept through the province in 1968 with 64 seats to 17 for the Conservatives and six for the NDP.

The Conservatives clustered their gains heavily in the Metropolitan Toronto area and a horseshoe ringling the Lake Ontario shore on both sides of Toronto, while they also cracked the Liberal stronghold on ridings around Ottawa and reached into southwestern Ontario for seats.

Shut out of the big 22-seat group of ridings in Toronto in 1968, they picked up seven there this time, including the Scarborough East riding of Labor Minister Martin O'Neill who fell to theology professor Reg Stackhouse.

They also knocked off Robert Kaplan, chairman of the Commons finance committee in the last Parliament, in Don Valley.

He lost to James Gillies, an economist and business administrator, regarded as a virtual cabinet certainty in a Conservative government.

David Lewis, national leader of the NDP, retained his York South seat and the party also added Toronto-Lakeshore and Toronto-Scarborough West to the three Metro seats it held in the last Parliament.

A major breakthrough for the Conservatives came in

Kingston and the Islands where Flora McDonald, 46, a strong party cabinet possibility, took the seat held by the Liberals before the resignation of E. J. Benson, former finance and defence minister.

The Conservatives also crashed through for three of the four seats in the Ottawa area, topping in Ottawa West-Lloyd Francis, chief Liberal whip, and Gordon Blair, a prominent back-bencher who is a former Ontario president of the party.

While the Conservatives remained shut out of the strongly Liberal northern part of Ontario, the NDP took Nickel Belt and Sault Ste. Marie.

Outside of the north and in Toronto, the New Democrats did not make any gains but they held Brant and adjoining Waterloo in the southwest and

Oshawa-Whitby near Toronto.

On the eastern side of Ontario a former Conservative front-bencher—Frank McGee—made an apparent comeback in Ontario riding by squeaking through the election-night count 12 votes ahead of Norman Calk, Liberal member in the last Commons.

McGee was a minister without portfolio in the last Diefenbaker's government.

The Conservatives also had mixed success with two former Liberals who left that party and ran for them in Toronto.

Paul Hellyer, former defence and transport minister, had a narrow edge in Toronto-Spadina over Aldeen Nicholson, the Liberals' only woman candidate in the province, who later announced she

would call for a recount.

But Perry Ryan, who joined the Conservatives in 1970 after winning as a Liberal in 1968, lost his old Spadina seat to a Liberal.

## DOG SLEDS TOTE VOTES

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Float planes and dog sleds were bringing ballot boxes from 13 isolated polls in the far-flung riding of Coast-Chilcotin, and the 802 votes inside won't be counted until Saturday.

New Democrat Harry Olausen upset liberal Paul St. Pierre, with the final count on Monday night set at 8,890 votes for the NDP challenger and 8,360 for Mr. St. Pierre.

# National Vote: Riding-by-Riding

### COMPLETES AND FINALS (Canadian Press Copyright)

Following are the results of voting in the federal general election as compiled by The Canadian Press:

Legend: x—Member of last House; L—Liberal; PC—Progressive Conservative; NDP—New Democratic Party; SC—Social Credit; Ind—Independent. Some candidates, at their request, showed no designation on the ballots.

Figures bracketed after constituency name indicate party majority in last election or by-election.

Returns are complete unless number of polls reported is shown, thus—109:120.

### NEWFOUNDLAND (Seven Members)

Bonaville-Triality-Concepton (PC 4,741) 256:258

David Rooney (L) 12,583  
Fred Woodman (PC) 8,720  
Edgar Russell (NDP) 829  
Sam Drover (Ind) 615  
S. Carey Skinner (SC) 127

Burn-Burgeo (L 3,294) 170:175

Don Jamieson (L) 13,594  
Max Keeping (PC) 4,681  
Lowell Paulson (NDP) 330

Gander-Twillingate (PC) 1,585

205:207

xJohn Lundrigan (PC) 12,310

George S. Baker (L) 10,209

W. Blackmore (NDP) 573

Grand Falls-White Bay-Lab (PC 785) 221:225

William Rompkey (L) 14,263

xAmbrose Peddie (PC) 8,930

Earl R. Boone (NDP) 1,542

Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe (PC 283)

Jack Marshall (PC) 16,452

G. C. M. Matthews (L) 10,309

Calvin Hillyard (NDP) 1,675

St. John's East (PC 7,595) 195:210

xJames A. McGrath (PC) 18,882

Margaret Dunn (L) 10,773

R. Graham Kelly (NDP) 1,738

Norman W. King (SC) 127

St. John's West (PC 4,239) 223:225

xWalter Carter (PC) 17,987

David Bruce Porter (L) 7,520

Hugh J. Shea 1,826

Moses L. Ingram (NDP) 1,824

NEW BRUNSWICK  
(10 Members)

Carleton-Charlotte (PC 7,139)

Fred A. McCain (PC) 14,432

Donald Hinton (L) 7,716

3. R. L. Bright (NDP) 1,829

Fundy-Royal (PC 5,578) 184:207

xG. Fairweather (PC) 18,031

Gordon L. Phippen (L) 8,240

Bruce E. Halpin (NDP) 1,969

Ernest Gowllett (SC) 837

Gloucester (L 3,236)

xHerb Breaux (L) 14,516

Paul Duval (PC) 7,101

Lomer Basque (SC) 4,539

Percy W. Cormier 1,115

M. Blanchard (Ind) 913

Joe Corbin (NDP) 531

Madawaska-Victoria (L 383)

xEymard Corbin (L) 13,121

Lawrence Fyfe (PC) 8,758

Conrad Aude (SC) 1,770

Moncton (PC 3,956)

xCharles H. Thomas (PC) 23,173

Myron Minton (L) 17,388

Morrie Baum (NDP) 2,043

Robert M. Taylor (SC) 1,314

Northumberland-Miramichi (L 2,439)

xG. A. Percy Smith (L) 10,917

Robert McAllister (PC) 9,008

Ray LeBreton (NDP) 2,411

Joseph Goguen (SC) 832

Restigouche (L 2,942) 145:146

xJean-Eudes Dube (L) 11,709

A. Sandy MacLean (PC) 5,695

Guy Laviolette (SC) 5,482

Edgar Dugas (NDP) 1,104

Saint John-Lancaster (PC 3,596)

xTom Bell (PC) 16,350

Arthur L. Gould (L) 12,769

Joe Drummond (NDP) 788

Tom Enright (SC) 393

Westmorland-Kent (L 3,254) 145:153

Romeo A. LeBlanc (L) 14,103

Michel C. Leger (PC) 7,545

John LaBrosse (NDP) 1,962

Henry Landry (SC) 1,346

Yorke-Sunbury (PC 4,411) 219:226

J. Robert Howie (PC) 20,060

Ray Dixon (L) 14,014

Beverly Wallace (NDP) 3,568

NOVA SCOTIA  
(11 Members)

Annapolis Valley (PC 5,093) 205:206

xJ. Patrick Nowlan (PC) 21,275

Thomas Calkin (L) 12,976

Virginia Pickett (NDP) 1,830

Lincoln Hall (SC) 295

Cape Breton-East Richmond (PC 3,299)

xDonald MacInnis (PC) 11,954

John Currie (NDP) 10,069

William Roach (L) 8,975

Cape Breton Highlands-Canso (L 539) 187:215

xAllan J. MacEachen (L) 15,026

Angus MacIsaac (PC) 12,062

Robert Schwab (NDP) 1,723

Cape Breton-The Sydneys (PC 4,428) 166:181

xRobert Muir (PC) 13,818

William Mozvik (NDP) 6,773

Mark Johnstone (L) 8,825

Central Nova (PC 4,159)

xElmer MacKay (PC) 18,720

L. Mawhinney (L) 9,526

John Brown (NDP) 4,348

John J. Henderson (SC) 409

Cumberland-Colchester North (PC 3,307)

xRobert Coates (PC) 19,546

R. M. Van Snick (L) 10,256

Allan Marchbank (NDP) 3,642

Robert Kirk 248

Dartmouth-Halifax East (PC 5,265) 261:272

xJ. Mike Forrestall (PC) 22,308

John Savage (L) 12,256

Norman Dares (NDP) 3,981

Brian Pittsair (SC) 309

Halifax-East Hants (PC 5,835)

xBob McCleave (PC) 26,901

Mary Casey (L) 13,743

Donald Aube (NDP) 5,325

Barbara Biley 115

Halifax (PC 8,014)

xRobert Stanfield (PC) 18,244

Terry McGrath (L) 10,144

Marlin Dolin (NDP) 4,028

Tony Seed 125

South Shore (PC 5,879)

xLloyd R. Crouse (PC) 18,064

John James Kinley (L) 11,611

Richard Stuart (NDP) 2,339

South Western Nova (PC 2,253)

Charles Haliburton (PC) 14,969

Fulton Logan (L) 12,609

Lawrence Mulise (NDP) 2,104

Charles Paddock (SC) 344

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND  
(Four Members)

Cardigan (PC 94)

Daniel J. MacDonald (L) 5,528

Alfred Fraser (PC) 5,111

Aquinas Ryan (NDP) 1,772

Egmont (PC 1,237) 81:82

MacDonald (PC) 7,711

George Olscamp (L) 5,593

Carroll J. Kadey (NDP) 503

Hugh Ryan (SC) 50

Hillsborough (PC 1,881)

xHeath Macquarrie (PC) 10,609

Ian Glass (L) 7,045

Edsel Ross (NDP) 1,453

Malpeque (PC 210)

xJ. Angus McLean (PC) 5,834

J. Sinclair Cuthill (L) 4,578

Maurice Darte (NDP) 511

QUEBEC  
(75 Members)

Albion (SC 4,278) 175:183

xGerard Laprise (SC) 12,288

Marcel Bergeron (L) 8,132

P.-E. Gelin (PC) 1,734

Argenteuil-Deux-Montagnes (L 2,160)

Francis Fox (L) 18,693

J.-M. Fontaine (SC) 8,125





A GLUM GROUP of Liberals surround Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, centre, as Prime Minister Trudeau appears on television. Basford won re-election in Vancouver-Centre.

## ... NDP, TORIES SHARE B.C.

Continued from Page 1

government whip Grant Deachman in Vancouver Quadra, and parliamentary secretaries Ray Perrault in Burnaby-Seymour, Paul St. Pierre in Coast-Chilcotin, and Bruce Howard in Okanagan Boundary. Gordon Gibson, 35, former special assistant to Prime Minister Trudeau, was the Liberal loser in Vancouver-South.

Premier Dave Barrett was the chief cheerleader at NDP election headquarters and told supporters that Canada "has fractured itself politically on the Ontario border," meaning the NDP "can play a bridging role."

"This is a time in history when the minority parties have a role to play far beyond the percentage of votes they received," said the provincial NDP leader. "I'm very pleased that the NDP is the party with the balance of power. It can perform a great service in the history of our country."

Provincial Conservative Leader Derril Warren said "the victory in B.C. is basically a Robert Stanfield victory," and predicted that the federal Liberals would fade away in much the same manner as did Britain's Liberals.

Columbia River MLA James Chabot, speaking for the British Columbia Societe, said that the election Aug. 30 of Barrett "had a stop-over effect in the province" in the federal election.

Chabot said federal NDP candidates contesting B.C. seats benefited from the special fall session of the legislature and "from his (Barrett's) social legislation, which was good legislation."

He said he was not surprised that Social Credit won no seats in B.C. because "our fortunes are low in the west."

An analysis of the Liberal debacle in B.C. shows they were vulnerable in every riding, rich and poor, rural and urban, industrial and residential.

Mr. Davis, 56, was hard-pressed to beat back Tory Ron Huntingdon in Capilano which he won by more than 20,000 votes in 1968, the biggest Liberal majority west of Ontario.

And in Vancouver South and Vancouver Quadra, both traditional Liberal strongholds, the voters dumped Mr. Gibson and Mr. Deachman in favor of Tories John Fraser and Bill Clarke.

All seven NDP members of the last Commons from B.C. won re-election with huge majorities.

Former NDP national leader T. C. (Tommy) Douglas won by a landslide in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, finishing almost 13,000 votes

ahead of a Tory. It was the one-time Saskatchewan premier's 15th election and 12th victory at the federal and provincial levels.

Grace MacInnis, the lone woman member of the last Commons, retained Vancouver Kingsway for the NDP with a 10,000-vote margin of victory.

Among the NDP newcomers is educationist Ed Nelson, 55, who gave the party a taste of revenge by knocking off Mr. Perrault, 46-year-old former provincial Liberal leader and parliamentary secretary to Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Four years ago, Mr. Per-

rault defeated Mr. Douglas in the riding by 138 votes in the biggest shocker of that election. Monday night, Mr. Nelson, a political newcomer, beat Mr. Perrault by 357 votes in another cliffhanger that had the Liberal leading until the final few polls reported.

In addition to shattering the Liberals, the NDP also dealt a severe blow to the Tories when Barry Mather retained Surrey-White Rock. The Conservative candidate there was Robert Thompson, 58, Tory member of the last House for Alberta's Red Deer riding, who moved to B.C. with his family last year.

## ... TORIES 109

Continued from Page 1

time elected six, this time took 11.

In Manitoba, the Liberals lost two seats to the Conservatives, who came out of the province with seven. The NDP held steady at three. One of the two Liberals elected was Supply Minister James Richardson.

Saskatchewan, where the Conservatives previously held five seats, they added three more — this time at the expense of the NDP — and the Liberals managed to elect only Justice Minister Otto Lang in Saskatoon-Humboldt.

Then on to Alberta and the shutout where the conservatives took all 19 seats.

In British Columbia, where the Conservatives failed to elect one MP in 23 seats four years ago, they won eight this

time. And the NDP, which held eight seats at dissolution, took 11.

The Liberals won 16 B.C. seats in 1968. This time it was four.

Recounts in close ridings must take place within six days of the official count by the chief electoral office. But snow in some of the more northerly regions could delay the official count — scheduled for Thursday — for a week or two.

In cases other than those ridings where the winner is separated from a competitor by the 25-vote margin, a candidate must decide within six days of the official count whether to ask for a recount. Recounts are then promptly arranged before a judge.

Hence, final figures, recounts included, may not be in for two weeks or longer.

## VOTE COMPARISON

Canadian Press Copyright

CP tabulation of votes from 59,936 of 61,336 polls (97.8 per cent) compared with vote by parties in last two elections:

	1972	1968
Liberals	3,647,047 — 38	3,696,945 — 46
PC	3,350,942 — 35	2,554,880 — 31
NDP	1,695,078 — 18	1,378,260 — 17
Social Credit	714,351 — 8	62,956 — 1
Creditiste	—	361,045 — 4
Other	114,169 — 1	71,910 — 1
Total	9,521,587	8,125,996

## ... FACE HOUSE

Continued from Page 1

another election contest. The government was torn by dissent over Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership and split on the issue of arming Canada's Bomarc missiles with nuclear warheads.

The Liberals came back from the 1963 election with 129 seats to the Conservatives' 95 and formed the government.

though a minority one. Again in 1965, Lester B. Pearson sought a majority for the Liberals and failed to get it with only 131 seats of the Commons' 265. But it was enough to carry on tenuously.

Prime Minister Trudeau in 1968 got the majority. Mr. Pearson strived for 155 seats in a Commons then reduced to 264.

But Monday night it slithered out of his grasp.

## ... LEWIS CAUTIOUS capital scene

Continued from Page 1

form, to shift more of the income tax burden from individuals to large corporations, he said.

It would seek legislation to curb food costs, possibly through price controls, measures to lower the cost of housing and provide more housing for lower-income groups; and higher old-age pensions.

A priority would be to reduce unemployment through direct government spending on housing programs, and municipal projects such as sewage treatment plants, transport systems and day care centres.

Earlier, he said the thought of a minority government did not disturb him. Rather, it "might do Canada a lot of good."

Two of the country's worst governments were the majority administrations of Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker from 1958 to 1962 and the last one of Liberal Prime Minister Trudeau, he said.

"It's a choice of the people," he said. The party felt the "anti-Trudeau trend" would encourage voters to elect Conservatives as the "most credible alternative."

The fluently-bilingual, viously disappointed with the vote in Quebec, where the former Montrealer was NDP has never elected a member, but said it would require time to build a firmer party base in that province.

And he was also disappointed with results in Atlantic Canada where the NDP and the CCF historically have elected only one member. M. V. MacInnis in Cape Breton South who sat between 1947-57 and later in 1962-63.

Nevertheless, Mr. Lewis said he remained jubilant despite the results because the party had not only held ground, but increased its elected numbers.

He was particularly surprised and delighted with Wally Firth's victory in the Northwest Territories—the party's first member from the region—because Mr. Firth

well understood the problems of native people.

Mr. Lewis gained substantial ground in his own York South riding, where he defeated his nearest opponent by more than 4,500 votes, well up from the roughly 650-vote margin he won with in 1968.

His personal campaign was run by his 27-year-old son Michael and the senior Lewis thanked him gratefully. Mr. Lewis has taken the riding three times before—in 1968, 1965 and 1962—but he lost it in 1963 as he had other elections in 1940, 1943, 1945 and 1949.

Mr. Lewis said he was particularly pleased that the campaign and election had made the NDP a major national party. Now, it could go from "progress to progress."

Royal Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, annual bazaar in nurses' residence. Lunches, teas and stalls of gifts, jewelry, candy, home-cooking, white elephants and other items.

Brentwood College Memorial Chapel Christmas bazaar and tea, sponsored by Anglican Church Women, Community Hall, Wallace Drive, Brentwood, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Victoria Labor Council meets Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Union Centre, 2730 Quadra.

Gordon Head Garden Club meeting, Gordon Head Parish Church, Tyndall and San

Juan, Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., with speaker Mrs. Anne Le Grand, president of the Flower Arrangers Club of Victoria.

Hope Lutheran Church Women's League annual fall tea and sale, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1:30 to 4 p.m., church auditorium, 1924 Carriek.

Choir boys of St. John's Church, Quadra Street, are walking on Saturday, Nov. 4, to earn money for choir expenses.

They are taking off on a 20-mile course, and seek sponsors who will guarantee a sum of money for each mile completed. Phone 383-7169 or send contributions to Church Office, 1611 Quadra Street.

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CONCEPTROL SHIELDS are available, lubricated or non-lubricated, in packages of 3's and 12's, with directions for use in every package. CONCEPTROL SHIELDS are sold only through pharmacies.

## the weather

With a series of low pressure areas now starting to move toward the province rainier and more seasonal weather is in store. The flow of moist air however will moderate temperatures today and Wednesday in the southern interior.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until Midnight Wed.

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, mostly cloudy; a few periods of rain this evening. Highs near 50. Wednesday, rain changing to showers late in the day. Lows 40 to 45. Highs near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Coast Vancouver Island: Gale warning for Georgia Strait today. Mostly cloudy. A few periods of rain. Winds brisk southeasterly near the water this afternoon. Highs near 50. Wednesday, rain changing to a few showers in the evening. Lows 40 to 45 and highs again near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning for adjacent waters. Today and Wednesday, overcast with rain. Winds brisk southeasterly.

ly today. Overnight lows near 40 and highs both days near 50.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 47 36 trace

Normal 52 43 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 41 36 10

Across the Continent

St. John's 60 33 25

Halifax 45 32 trace

St. John 41 23 —

Montreal 39 25 —

Ottawa 37 24 —

Toronto 36 24 —

North Bay 34 20 —

Churchill 24 19 —

The Pas 30 19 —

Thunder Bay 34 29 17

Kenora 30 28 trace

Winnipeg 28 8 —

Regina 22 9 —

Saskatoon 30 18 —

Prince Albert 29 20 —

Medicine Hat 29 24 —

Lethbridge 36 30 —

Calgary 44 26 —

Edmonton 44 29 trace

Penticton 38 31 —

Cranbrook 30 24 —

Vancouver 47 36 —

Pfince Rupert 50 47 30

Prince George 37 33 23

Nanaimo 46 30 —

Kamloops 37 29 —

Revelstoke 35 30 trace

Fort Nelson 42 29 16

Peace River 47 36 27

Whitehorse 34 15 —

Fort St. John 44 37 28

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 27, 22; Detroit 44, 33;

Honolulu 83, 71; Chicago 46,

43; New York 53, 35; Seattle

49, 39; Spokane 36, 21; Portland 51, 35; San Francisco 62,

42; Los Angeles 72, 56.

World Temperatures: Rome

48, 72; Paris 45, 59; London

54, 59; Berlin 37, 50; Amsterdam 48, 57; Brussels 37, 54;

Madrid 45, 59; Moscow 28, 36;

Stockholm 43, 48; Tokyo 55,

68.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct. 184.3 hrs.

Last Oct. 150.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 137.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 2055.4 hrs.

Last Year 1975.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2056.2 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. 90 ins.

Last Oct. 1.93 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2.77 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 21.95 ins.

Last Year 16.90 ins.

Normal (30 years) 18.32 ins.

SUNRISE — SUNSET

WEDNESDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 07:00 Sunset 16:53



# Allende Cabinet Resigns After Three-Week Strike

## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST



## Back to Square One

The national uncertainty from which Canada was rescued by the onset of Trudeauism has again overtaken the country. It is reflected in the vote which yesterday put the federal government in doubt by returning the Liberals with a minority standing, and the Conservatives with a cliff-hanging majority of one. Mr. Trudeau's party forms the government for the time being. But more than a dozen scheduled recounts may further change the picture.

It was the frustrations of a Parliament which could act only with opposition support that turned the country to Mr. Trudeau in 1968 with the hope that he could rally a sizable majority. This he did, but the successive problems that followed — relentless inflation, a high unemployment rate in the midst of prosperity, and a seeming personal detachment on occasion that gave political foes recurring opportunities to score off him — have sent the nation looking for some other remedy.

It has not found one. Yesterday's results will plunge Canada back into the indecisiveness which afflicted Parliament in Mr. Pearson's closing years—and the prob-

lems of today are even more pressing than those of five years ago.

There are some observers who see in a minority government a more effective check on the administration, since it lives only on the sufferance of the multi-party majority across the Chamber. But experience has shown such knife-edge existence to be short-lived for Canadian governments. The prospect is that another election will have to be held in the near future — and it could be one which a surfeited public would treat with apathy or an impatient surge of protest.

The election returns show that the people don't like inflation or high unemployment; they don't like high taxation even for increased social welfare purposes; and the West, which matched Quebec's normal solid support with almost total opposition, may have shown that it does not approve the government's efforts to hold the French-speaking part of Canada to the rest of the nation.

The latter may not be a correct conclusion to draw, since so many other factors are present. But it will be tragic for Canada if any other party seeks to capitalize on

this presumed sentiment. Whatever else may be said, Mr. Trudeau did provide the concessions, particularly of language, which helped to avoid a serious racial showdown.

The new situation, then, is a politician's grab bag, and each party will try to obtain the best it can from the opportunities to be presented. In particular, there is an open invitation to the NDP under Mr. Lewis to use the balance-of-power principle to the best advantage. But the restraint on all parties will be the looming return to the hustings — and each will want to have as good a parliamentary record as possible to display. A test of statesmanship for all the party leaders is in prospect.

On the local scene the Conservative Party winners are to be congratulated. Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Munro fought well and earned their victories. Mr. Groos was engulfed in the tide that saw British Columbia's Liberal contingent cut from 16 at the last election to only four, at the expense of gains for both Conservatives and NDP.

The follow-up may change the Parliamentary complexion. But the problems will remain the same. They have not been solved in Canada yet, nor elsewhere.

## The Cablevision Decision

Victoria Cablevision Ltd., which serves 48,000 subscribers with wired television, has been denied its bid to raise monthly rental rates from \$4.50 to \$5 a month. (Apartment dwellers pay less, thanks to bulk contract rates.) It would have been the company's first rate increase in 11 years.

Both David Groos, Victoria's Liberal candidate in yesterday's election, and Mayor Peter Pollen, the self-styled "local freedom fighter," claim credit for frustrating the application.

Mr. Groos solicited letters of protest and took them to a hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission in Edmonton. The mayor, with shouts of "monopoly" and "collusion," blazed away at everyone in sight.

It would be nice to think that Victoria Cablevision's application was handled strictly on its merits; that is, that the company submitted evidence to support its claim for a rate increase which was soberly weighed and ruled upon, yea or nay. Unfortunately the transaction leaves a certain aroma. It reeks of politics.

The application coincided with Mr. Groos' return home for election campaigning. It must have seemed to him a heaven-sent local issue. It turned out to be a cold potato which most politicians would have been glad to drop.

One wonders what the outcome would have been if the cablevision company had done the decent

thing (from the Liberal Party's point of view) and postponed its application until after the election. One wonders at the remarkable speed with which the Commission handed down its negative decision — immediately prior to the election and just in time for Mr. Groos to claim any merit that might accrue from it.

Regardless of party or constituency, members of the new Parliament should take a good look at the CRTC and all its sister commissions. They should assure themselves that such bodies cannot be used by the party in power as instruments of political pressure. They exist to fulfil a pure function: the protection of the public. Their rulings should be beyond suspicion.

C. L. SULZBERGER

## Freezing the Ball in Vietnam

The Vietnamese peace negotiations have now reached a crucial point and the immediate snag is in Saigon. One is reminded that both South and North Vietnam are fully aware that politics is a very important aspect of policy-making in the United States. This is excruciatingly true in the weeks before a Presidential election.

In March 1971, President Nixon told me: "Those who think Vietnam is going to be a good political issue next year are making a grave miscalculation. Now I am not applying our policy there for political reasons but for reasons of national security. Nevertheless, those who are counting on Vietnam as a political issue in this country next year are going to have the rug jerked from under them."

There is much evidence that in final terms — meaning whether Nixon is re-elected or defeated — Vietnam is not going to be the decisive issue. The President's program of withdrawing American ground forces from Indochina has already succeeded in reducing the emotional importance for American voters.

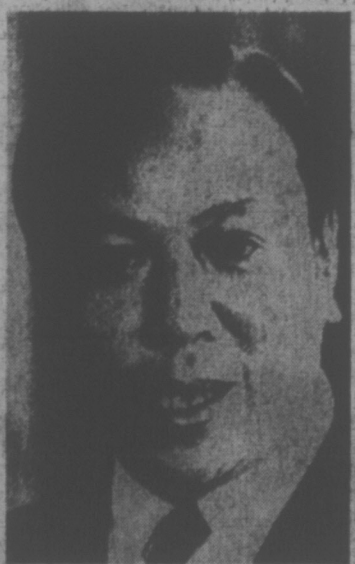
### Nixon Statement

Most foreign capitals seem to believe the U.S. electorate accepts Nixon's statement, made on the same occasion, that "I'd like to see us not end the Vietnamese war foolishly and find ourselves all alone in the world..." but awaits the formula for such a settlement.

Nevertheless, both Hanoi and Saigon seem ready to play cold poker, seemingly uninfluenced by the imminence of Election Day. There is little evidence — despite propaganda statements and subtle innuendo — that North Vietnam is prepared to give much for the sake of compromise prior to Nov. 7 in order to avoid a stiffer American attitude afterward in the event of Nixon's re-election. Nor is there evidence that Thieu is ready to make concessions on the off-chance this will nullify anyone's political rug.

So far Thieu has stood firm against

the arguments of an extraordinarily high powered U.S. negotiating team in Saigon, headed by Kissinger and General Abrams. He shows no willingness to yield to the familiar Hanoi formula of a three-force government in the South: nationalist, neutralist and Communist. And he insists there can be no settlement that doesn't insure withdrawal of Northern



PRESIDENT THIEU  
... strong trumps

troops from their present positions in the South.

This toughness is clearly embarrassing to the White House, which wants a compromise settlement and obviously would prefer to see it agreed on within the next seven days.

Moreover, it is obvious that Thieu has strong trumps in his hand — above all during this short period. He has an ascendant military position not only vis-à-vis U.S. forces, now sharply reduced, but also vis-à-vis the heavily punished Com-

munist forces that have suffered immensely in Hanoi's 1972 offensive.

Thieu presumably calculates his own position will be stronger after a Nixon re-election if he makes no major concession to facilitate such a triumph and that all he has to do is stand pat. Hanoi is thought to believe it would gain if it could obtain some American yield prior to Election Day in return for a concession on its own part — but there is no tangible sign of such a deal yet.

Neither side has shown evidence in negotiations that it reckons seriously on any probability of McGovern's victory. But the off-chance hovers in the background — either in Hanoi's mind or the mirror image of that mind as seen in Saigon.

### Embittered French

Now, just to confuse things at a moment of extreme delicacy, comes the news that Pierre Susini, France's delegate general in Hanoi, has died of wounds received during a U.S. bombing raid on the Northern capital. This has embittered official opinion in France when it might have been possible for quiet French diplomacy to be especially useful.

The paradox produced by the existing situation is that as a result of the essential failure of Hanoi's latest offensive — despite steady reduction in American ground forces — Thieu's military and political positions have been strengthened sufficiently to give him a more powerful bargaining stance against both Hanoi and Washington.

The immutable approach of U.S. elections plays a role whether Nixon wishes this or not. The implication of a probable Nixon victory — not preceded by an accord — is a tougher stance against Hanoi. And Saigon prays for such a tougher stance.

As a result, Thieu is practicing that old tactic of freezing the ball. This tactic was well-known in Asia long before the Harlem Globetrotters went into business. The New York Times News Service



Trick... or Treat?

JAMES H. GRAY

## A Nose Count of Job-Seekers

CALGARY — If the warring political leaders can stomach a suggestion from the cheap seats, we've got one that might help to sort out the confusion over index numbers of jobs and Unemployment Insurance Commission statistics. To wit: Why not throw out all the sophisticated, computer projection techniques and educated guessing and go back to simple arithmetic—like counting noses, one at a time, of the actual, honest-to-God job-thirsting unemployed there are in this country?

If there is an unemployment problem in Alberta you can't prove it by the want-ad columns of the city newspapers. The Edmonton Journal regularly carries up to 24 columns a day of job vacancies. The Calgary Herald runs five or six columns a day less, but frequently carries two or three display pages of high-salaried openings.

The range of jobs being offered covers most of the fields of human activity, from urgently needed baby-sitters, part-time office help and full-time tradesmen to all the specialist professions. In both centres the automotive trades seem the hardest up for skilled help. The building trades also need a wide variety of electrical, plumbing and apprentice help.

### Jobs Available

It adds up, as one Manpower official said, "you could almost say there are jobs in Alberta for anybody who really needs a job and really wants to work."

He quickly added a qualification, however: "But obviously there are not the kind of jobs everybody wants, where everybody wants them, doing what everybody wants to do and at wages everybody wants." Nevertheless all kinds of people are being fitted into jobs. There is a surplus of teachers at the moment. Those who have not obtained school work are settling into other jobs while waiting for their numbers to come out. That he said, is also true of graduates in sociology, psychology and other specialties with limited employment opportunities at the moment.

The fact that a lot of people want to switch out of what they are doing into something else tends to make miscalculation of unemployment statistics. So does the fact that nobody knows how many jobs are going begging in the

country, or how many people are looking for work, actively and energetically.

Forty years ago it was a simple matter to define numbers of unemployed. Those on unemployment relief had series numbers. At any given date the numbers could be counted. The grand total, supplemented by returns from trades unions and government employment offices gave an accurate picture of the employment situation. The number was seldom in dispute, only what could or should be done to alleviate unemployment was debatable.

Today everything is being done by Gallup Poll techniques. Counting noses is too old-fashioned and cumbersome for



The Index Rises

Statistics Canada. It relies on the sampling technique — contacting a few hundred families and getting answers to "scientifically" devised questionnaires. The computers ingest the answers and spew out "print-outs" of percentages of unemployed of the national labor force. But can anybody really define accurately what the real Canadian labor force is, today, yesterday or tomorrow?

The missing factor in all unemployment statistics is the degree of desire of the unemployed to obtain employment. People, for example, who have run out

of unemployment insurance benefits will usually be much more desirous of obtaining work than those still collecting benefits.

"There is a lot of talk about cracking down on abuses," an official noted, "but what is an abuse and how do you either define it or remove it? For example we now have hundreds of people drawing insurance for medical reasons and that is their legal right under the recent amendments. But how many such people string out their benefit period to the limit to enable a spouse to work at some full time interim job?"

The 1972 problem differs from the 1930's problem because of the truly massive grey areas that have developed. Out of the experience of the 1930's the unemployment insurance system was developed. It was designed only to help the seasonally or casually unemployed during short periods of work. Over the years it has evolved from an insurance concept into a fringe benefit and then into a vested right of all the unemployed insured to recover from the fund all the money they have put into it.

### Eager to Work

In the 1930's when there was no unemployment insurance, the mere rumor that an employer had a job vacancy would produce a block-long line up of applicants. Today the existence of the fund is a disincentive to those out of work but motivated by the generally accepted notion that they are entitled to get back what they have put into the fund. So the newspapers fill up with unanswered help-wanted ads.

It has almost reached the point where it seems that the more time, effort and money all governments expend trying to solve the unemployment problem the worse everything gets. The index numbers rise and so does the pressure on newspaper job opportunity space. Which brings us back to the beginning.

Are the politicians not the prisoners of the 1930 definition of the unemployed as people out of work and are they not busy devising cures based on obsolete concepts? Going back to square one, abolishing the computers and Dr. Gallup, and counting the actual numbers of people in actual search for and need for employment in Canada might be the beginning of wisdom.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Ignorance

Watching Channel 6 news on Wednesday night, I was amazed and disgusted at the ignorance of current politics displayed by most of the college students interviewed.

My first reaction was to pray fervently that these uninterested students would refrain from exercising their franchise. With the availability of TV, radio, and printed matter galore, there is no excuse for their ignorance; therefore, it must be assumed that they are mentally lazy and that they just don't care.

It also boggles my mind that society can devote so much thought, attention and money to support students of this calibre in their demands for a voice in curricula and university affairs in general; to their espousal of availability and legality of drugs; to their sympathy for abortion on demand; to their cries of repression, bureaucracy and chauvinism against established principles of law and order; etc., etc.

This leads me to feel that it should be a prerequisite to voting and to college entrance that the names of the political parties, their general policy aims, and the basic structure of government at municipal, provincial, and federal levels be familiar to every Grade 8-12 student. If this were achieved, we should not have any repeat spectacle of their deplorable ignorance on current events.

Perhaps then, too, some of the students would no longer dare to display such colossal audacity and naivete as now, in lashing out at a broad spectrum of subjects for which they possess neither the intelligence nor the basic relevant information. — Lillian M. Chapman, 1468 Rockland Avenue.

### Language Canada

For some time past, I have noticed in the press and on TV a number of remarks and expressions which appear to me to be a change in the grammar of the English language, and I quote below a number of instances of what I have read and heard:

Hockey Canada,  
Team Canada,  
Games Canada,  
Forces Canada,  
Environment Canada,  
Heritage Canada,  
Elections Canada,  
Books Canada,  
Militia Area Pacific,  
and also many other instances and expressions.

I believe all this started a few years ago, when the name of the government service of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was changed to Statistics Canada and the Trans-Canada Airways to Air Canada. But it now seems to have developed into a very wide range, and appears to me to be the French version

of grammar which puts the noun first and the description after, instead of the English grammar in the reverse way.

I am curious to know why this change, and if the press and TV have received any request from any source to adopt this change in expression. — "Curious."

(Editor's note: Much of this pidgin English appears to originate in Ottawa, and is gradually and voluntarily accepted by the public.)

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 31, 1912:

LONDON — Bombardier Wells, champion heavyweight pugilist of England and aspirant to the crown worn by Jack Johnson, sits with his bride on the shore of Leigh-on-Sea, gazing patiently towards America. According to Jim Maloney, his manager, Wells is waiting confidently for the fight promoters of the United States to arrive with offers of record-breaking purses to induce the English champion to re-enter the ring.

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# What the Army Wants, the Army Gets

SANTIAGO — During the tensions of this month's anti-government strike, president Salvador Allende averaged more than one public statement per day in high praise of the Chilean military.

At a press conference, for instance, Allende exalted the army for its performance under the state of emergency — meaning military rule — which he called at the outset of the crisis.

Allende's sweet-talk to the military began when he was elected two years ago, and, constitutional ascension of a Marxist to power was possible in large part because the army refused to participate in the intrigues of the far right to keep Allende out.

Since those first days of the Allende administration, the military has found the most avid government response on matters of pay and renewal of equipment. This despite severe economic restraints ordered by the government in other sectors.

In contrast, under the previous regime of Christian Democratic President Eduardo Frei, obsolete equipment was the norm and pay was so parsimonious that one unit carried out a rebellion in protest. It was quickly quashed, but no alert Chilean has forgotten the precedent.

The main element of the Chilean military is the army, with about 25,000 men (a roughly equal number comprises the highly professional, semi-military national police). In recent decades, the principal foreign influences on it have been U.S. military advisers.

The present commander of the Chilean army, Gen. Carlos Prats Gonzalez, is himself a graduate of the U.S. command and general staff college at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. There is little doubt but that U.S. military advisory missions remain on the job here because of Prats' insistence,

and it is noteworthy that joint U.S.-Chilean naval manoeuvres, which used to infuriate the Marxists in opposition, now continue to take place without government comment, since the Marxists have come to power.

Also, although the United States has approved restrictions of most goods to Chile because of the dispute over uncompensated nationalization of U.S. investments here, U.S. military assistance to Chile has actually been expanded.

The armed services seem to have been most cautious about offers to shift to the Soviet Union as the chief supplier of arms.

The commanding admiral of the Chilean navy was wined and caviared across the Soviet

Union on an inspection trip of naval yards, but he came back complaining, according to navy sources who greeted him at a stopoff in London, that a visitor cannot find matches in Soviet hotels. He turned down most of the offered ship deals, and Britain remains Chile's major naval supplier.

As Chile has polarized and violent encounters have become more frequent, the crowd-controlling abilities of the army take on increasing importance. Even with most of the country under military rule, the main force in the streets so far remains the

highly-trained national police. When more men are needed, the army is the only source. Most of the troops, however, are recruits who serve only a year and then return to civil life.

Therefore, their restraint and response to orders, while wielding the carbines that cow the rioters, is largely untested. Several seemingly pointless deaths have occurred in enforcement of the midnight-to-dawn curfew.

Allende's effort to ingratiate himself with the officers of all the services, including the national police, has itself generated yet another pressure.

From within the ranks of the police and army have come denunciations of the gap between the officers and their troops in prestige and income. Such conditions cannot be tolerated in the socialist society that Chile is attempting to build, said one military unit in a letter to the Marxist press.

But even as Allende has catered to the vanity of the officer corps, he has asked of it an increasing role in public life. A general briefly held cabinet office, only to resign after the army had second thoughts. Engagement of the military through states of emergency have become common.

Now opposition politicians who say Allende is illegally taking over private property

charge that the military is being sent into the streets to enforce these allegedly unconstitutional acts.

Gen. Prats so far has vigorously affirmed the army's role of defense of legal order and shown no doubts that Allende represents that order. There have been no resignations or shakeups in the chain of command to indicate any fissures, although the opposition has access to come in the officer corps.

While Gen. Prats' leadership seems unquestioned, his tactics have surprised Chileans, who are used to a rather faceless military.

Irritated by the wild swings that the opposition press has taken at the government, he wrote a stinging letter to the National Journalists Association. The group's vice-president published its reply in her opposition paper saying, in effect, "We are complying with our duty, but where is the army?"

At the height of the crisis, Gen. Prats put in question the vaunted apolitical nature of his role by calling in the president of the opposition Christian Democratic party for consultations.

The general's obvious esteem and relative power within the framework of the government-military relationships recall the days at the turn of the century when the Chilean army was the most powerful in South America. At that time its advisers were mostly Prussian, and even today the army marches in a goosestep reminiscent of its era.

But Chile won its last war in 1883, against Peru, seizing a rich copper area. And in 1932, during the economic chaos of the depression, the army precipitated the last coup the country has known. Since then confinement to barracks and attention to duty have been the orders of the day.

## viewpoint

### Mashed Potato Trade Squeeze

By DAVE ABLETT

WASHINGTON — Selling a package of instant mashed potatoes in the U.S. market has been no easy job at the best of times. The market is dominated by five big companies — the Big Five — and they react swiftly with price cuts, discounts, introductory offers and other sales gimmicks against each other but particularly against outsiders.

A Canadian company, in order to survive in this cut-throat market, has to be able to act swiftly, to calculate margins carefully and always sell for a little less than the U.S. Big Five because their product is well known and his isn't.

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The Canadian mashed-potato industry has just lost its ability to compete effectively through a dumping ruling from the U.S. Treasury and the U.S. Tariff Commission.

If a Canadian company wants to give an introductory offer now, he has to give the same offer in Canada, because each shipment across the border is scrutinized to see if the U.S. price is the same as the Canadian price. If the U.S. price is lower, penalty duties are imposed.

Not unexpectedly, Canadian sales of instant mashed potatoes to the U.S. have virtually collapsed since the dumping ruling came down six weeks ago.

The U.S. big five have a firmer lock than ever on the huge U.S. market.

How the ruling came about is a case book example of the way the U.S. government is fashioning its anti-dumping laws into a major weapon to cut imports from other countries.

Japan and Canada have already complained that the laws are being used to harass their products in the name of what President Richard Nixon calls "the doctrine of fairness in trade."

U.S. anti-dumping laws — and the way they are being re-interpreted and expanded — already loom as a post-election issue in Canada — U.S. trade affairs, affecting not

just potatoes but sulphur, hardwood pulp, potash, aluminum and several other commodities.

But there was a special twist to the potato case.

The dumping ruling was largely based on the sales to the U.S. by the Canadian subsidiary of two U.S. corporations.

One of them bought the subsidiary products at "less than fair value."

The second lodged a complaint that Canadian potato granules were being sold at less than fair value and that these sales were injuring the U.S. industry. Less than fair values sales coupled with injury is the legal requirement for a dumping ruling.

Moreover, when asked during tariff commission hearings whether the corporation wanted the injury determination made only against two purely Canadian companies and not against its own subsidiary as well, the corporation's lawyer responded with one word: "No."

In addition, one of the subsidiary's Canadian plants has been shut down.

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The parent company has replaced it with a new plant of equal capacity in Washington state. In fact, the final production of the now closed Canadian plant was used to start up the new U.S. plant.

Both parents have announced that the subsidiary's remaining plant will no longer export to the U.S.

This subsidiary could export in future, however, without running any danger of going afoul of the dumping order because it doesn't have to engage in the swift price cutting likely to put it at odds with U.S. customs man. It simply has to sell to its guaranteed U.S. market, its two parent companies.

And the two purely Canadian companies?

One has not made a new sale in the U.S. since the ruling came down six weeks ago.

The second company's sales are reportedly running at a third the previous rate.



Well-equipped Chile police carry off anti-Marxist demonstrator

## 'Policemen Must Earn Respect of Public'

Professor Brian Grosman, of the College of Law at University of Saskatchewan, recently completed a study of the role of the police in Canadian urban communities, and he found among other things that too many chiefs came from a generation which believed in "the sergeant-major approach of giving orders both to the men and to the community."

His studies indicated a tendency on the part of chiefs, even while admitting they were servants of the community, to feel entitled to lecture the public on its failings. Prof. Grosman was critical of this type of attitude and said that a servant of the community does not lecture his community but tries to be sensitive to its needs.

This is perhaps what Calgary's new police chief, Brian Sawyer, was driving at the other day when he outlined the kind of philosophy that will guide him in office. He believes that police-community involvement is the essential criterion for a successful police force and that the only way to get that involvement is to talk to people.

"Policemen have no right to public respect," he said. "They must earn it. And I

believe the whole force must realize that public co-operation can only work to everyone's advantage."

The interest generated by the incoming chief's remarks will, if anything, have been intensified by the surprisingly bitter controversy that attended earlier efforts to appoint Charles Gain, of Oakland, Calif., as chief of the Calgary force. Calgary is not conspicuous as one of the Canadian communities most sensitive to American involvement in our affairs, but certainly the proposed appointment of a U.S. citizen as police chief brought sharp outcry and, in the end, Mr. Gain resigned without having taken office.

The job now goes to Mr. Sawyer — a choice that is interesting in a number of respects. Calgary has not only gone outside its own force (Mr. Sawyer is an RCMP Superintendent) but beyond its provincial boundaries (he is stationed at present in Victoria). And judging by the attitudes he displays along with his general background, he could be regarded as representative of a new wave of career-police officers.

He completed a degree course at Sir George Williams University after joining the

RCMP in 1951, and served in three provinces while moving up through the ranks to his present senior position. The experience gathered in the past 21 years will be of immense value to Calgary — but perhaps the deeper significance lies in the fact that Mr. Sawyer emerged from it relatively free of the paramilitary attitudes that so distressed Prof. Grosman.

The separation of the police officer from the community is a process that can occur slowly and quietly, helped along perhaps by the harnessing of new technology to police efforts to detect and prosecute. It is insidious and probably, in most instances, unconscious; but there we are listening to reports that "the police refused to divulge . . ." or to some similar official statement that effectively excludes the citizen from participation in the police process.

A subtle but important separation occurs in the mind of the citizen when he notes that the police commissions, the

primary controlling agency for police forces, sometimes include judges among their members; judges, who ideally should stand equidistant between prosecution and defence, but are seen to lean heavily toward the police.

There is another way in which the police role becomes blurred to the detriment of their public image. In many instances they can be seen as prosecutors in courts of law. They may act directly as prosecutors or indirectly as assistants to prosecutors; either way, it presents the police as a body that thirsts for convictions and is prepared to pursue the citizen relentlessly to obtain them.

It is perhaps most distressing when this happens in juvenile courts, cementing into place in the mind of a young person the erroneous concept that this is what policemen are all about. How can he be expected to see the protector that stands behind the prosecutor?

Situations like these are unhealthy from the point of view

of the court and they certainly bestow no benefits on the police as far as relations with the public are concerned.

The rapport for which Mr. Sawyer is striving is unlikely to thrive in circumstances where the prowler car and two-

way radio have become the ubiquitous symbols of police activity, rather than the cop on the beat. Mr. Sawyer's outlook, however, encourages the hope that better relationships are possible — and with them a better and safer society.

### THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

## 'Someone Must Pay ...'

WASHINGTON — The Republicans are having good sport at McGovern's expense on the amnesty question, but in the long run it can only make them seem graceless and mean-spirited to their posterity.

Of course there must be an amnesty, not simply because it is essential to the spiritual recovery of the country after the trial of Vietnam, but because the irrepressible generosity of the American character will insist upon it.

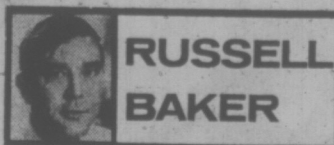
Generosity and greed — the two principles have been at war for a long time in the American character. Usually, greed wins. This is not shocking. We are, after all, except for our blacks, descended from a Europe that was determined to own the world.

Our forebears, in fact, must have been the most aggressive of that fierce race. The timid, surely, would not have set everything they knew and loved behind them for that crazy trans-Atlantic gamble. So, if the greed is in our marrow, it is not surprising.

Nor need we be excessively ashamed of it so long as the impulse to generosity continued to flare and even to win an occasional battle. Indeed, perhaps because greed has been elevated to a sort of state philosophy here, we often seem to compensate by indulging in generosity out of all proportion to the need.

Thus we elect Warren Harding by a landslide vote, and then try to forget him by giving our hearts to Lincoln, whose percentage of the vote in 1880 was the smallest of any winning candidate's in history.

The Vietnam war — we went in for such noble purposes, in the spirit of generosity. That has been forgotten, but it is so. Well, we were innocent too, and perhaps innocence, when coupled to the moral impulse, can become criminal,



RUSSELL BAKER

despite motive. It has often seemed so lately. In any case, we have had a long bout of cynicism, despair, fatigue.

One part of us — the old voice of greed in the blood — tells us that someone must pay for all this. Give us the war criminals in payment. Give us the tyrant Thieu. Give us the people who wouldn't back presidents in difficult decisions. Give us the draft dodgers.

This is the impulse to which President Nixon has been responding on the amnesty question. "Those who deserted America will pay a price for their choice," the president declared the other day. The cash register will ring for morality.

Let us hope that this is nothing more than campaign gas.

It may be fair politics in the month before election to lean on "draft dodgers and those who deserted." At the Republican convention, when he made the same point, there were whoops of delight. It was not one of the inspiring moments of that event.

One reflected that had those "draft dodgers and deserters" not dodged or deserted, this same audience would have applauded the assertion that they were "American boys." "Boys" is the operative word here, for boys, in fact, is what they were at the time most people in this group of aging men and women, which was now having fun abusing them, left them to wrestle alone with the frightful question of what

a decent man ought to do about the war.

It was not easy to join in that cheer. It was not pretty watching old men who had sent young men to die now striking the heroic pose attempting to assure themselves and all the rest of us too, that we — we, who had had no decision to make — would have done the right thing.

In fact, the great majority of America played the draft dodger in Vietnam. If that tiny minority which went has an authentic grievance, it is not with that tinier minority now involved in the amnesty dispute.

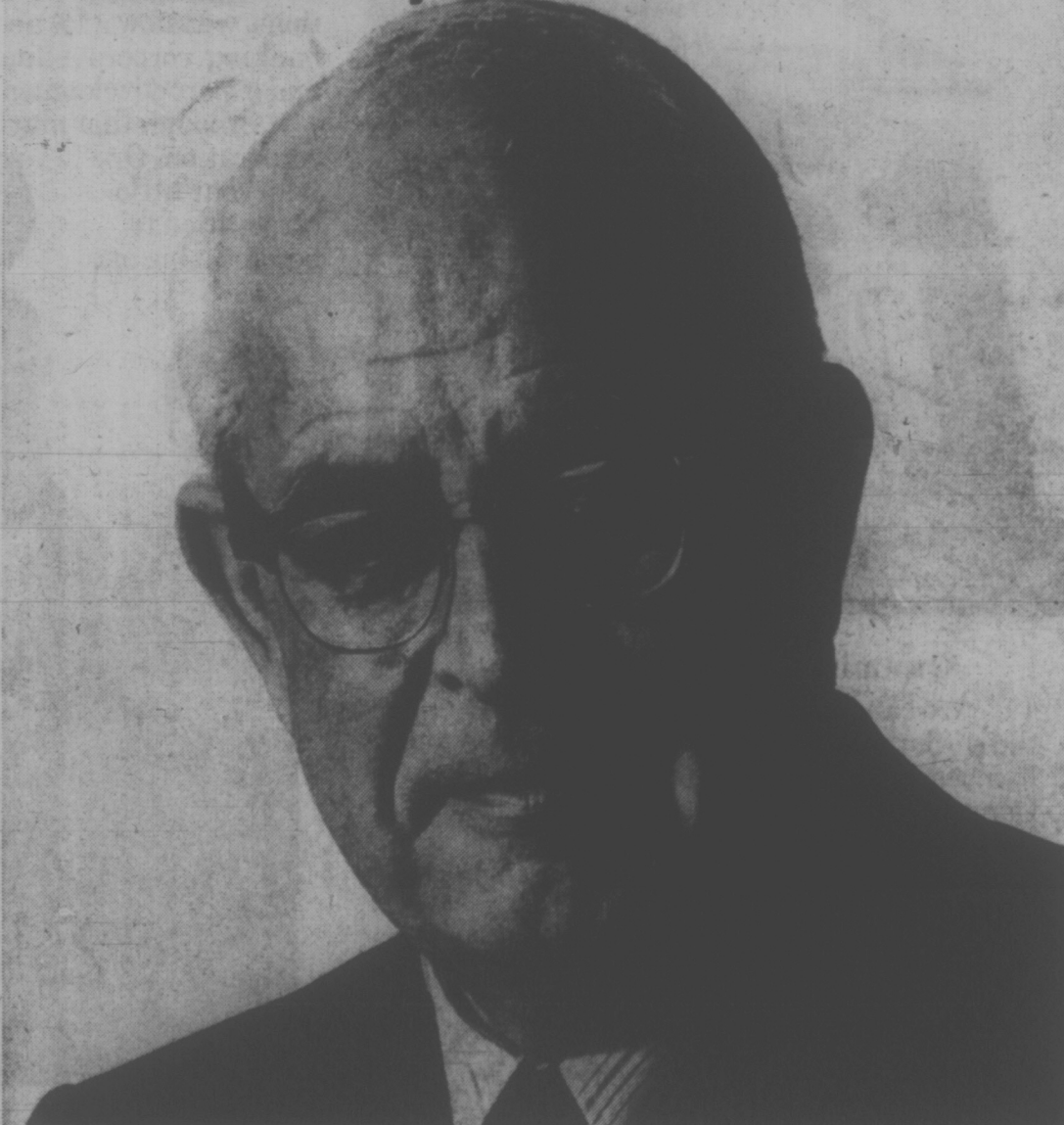
It is with the vast majority of America which cannot, to this day, tell them what it was all about.

The good opinion of posterity, such is the strength of the generosity principle among Americans, will not devolve upon those who demand payment for Vietnam, whether in war criminals or draft dodgers. Conquerors and prosecutors do not make durable American heroes. To speak for America down through history we choose the men of generous spirit.

Not, "those who deserted America will pay a price for their choice." That is the voice of the Harding in us. How deeply it would stir us all to hear President Nixon, when the time of decision truly comes, speak "with malice toward none, with charity for all," and, with Lincoln, summon us all to "strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve peace among ourselves and with all nations."

New York Times

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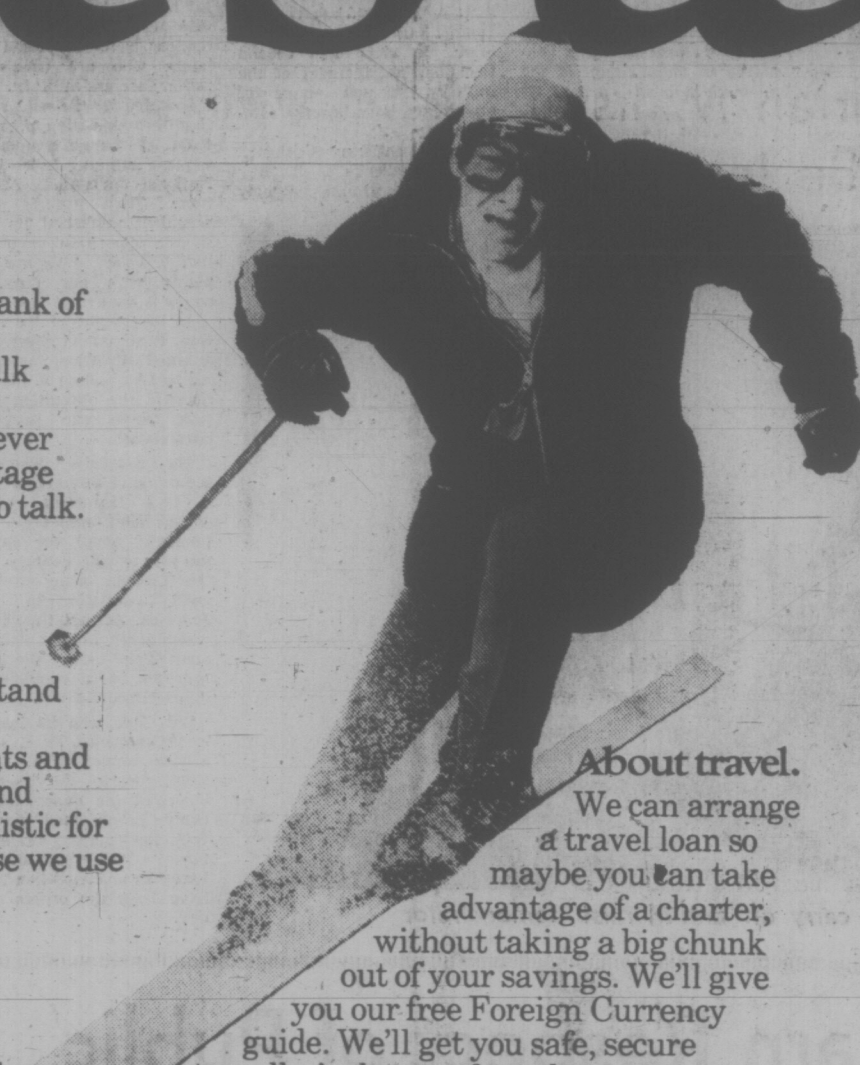


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# Libya Proves Good Haven For Terrorists

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Libya's apparent warm welcome for three Palestinian guerrillas involved in the Munich Olympics massacre and the two Arab hijackers of a West German airliner Sunday night, presents the international community with the first real test since Munich of how to deal with countries that support terrorists.

By granting at least temporary sanctuary to the Munich trio, the brash young military leaders of Libya have effectively thumbed their noses at countries that have been vigorously calling for international action against terrorism.

Besides adding to their reputations as international rebels, the Libyan leaders boosted their already rising popularity in the Arab world with their decision. Newspapers throughout the Arab world described the successful hijacking with open expressions of joy Monday.

The three terrorists freed from a German prison — Ibrahim Badran, 20; Sammar Abdullah, 22, and Abdel Kader Dammawi, 25 — held a press conference in Tripoli Monday night and said they were now eager for other operations against Israel anywhere in the world "until death or victory."

In choosing their destination

as Libya, an oil-rich but sparsely populated country that has more than \$3 billion in foreign exchange reserves salted away, the Palestinians have presented an especially tough case for any anti-terrorist campaign.

In view of Libya's wealth, its immense Sahara desert areas populated mostly by nomadic herdsman, and the erratic xenophobia of the head of its ruling military council, Col. Muammar Qaddafi, pressure points against Libya may be difficult to find.

Israel, in retaliation for the freeing of the three terrorists, raided Syrian guerrilla centres just hours after the hijacking.

## Smoking Ruins of Villages

Syrian hospitals reported receiving between 55 and 65 dead and about 70 wounded after the raids.

Newspaper men saw dead and injured being carried from the smoking ruins of Syrian villages.

Israeli planes stuck first at guerrilla bases early Monday morning. Syrian guns later opened up on Israeli-held territory, sending Israeli schoolchildren to shelters. Israeli planes then hit Syria again, bombing a Syrian armored corps camp and wounding several soldiers.

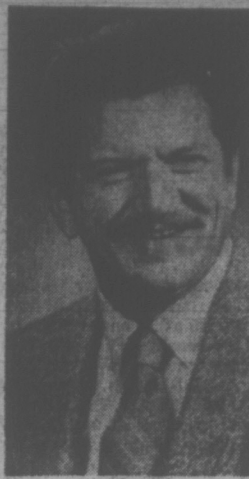
West Germany, hotly attacked by Israel, pointed out that it was not at war and therefore sought only to save lives when it bowed to the demands of the hijackers who held 18 hostages aboard a West German Lufthansa airliner.

Meanwhile Syria, in a broadcast on Damascus radio, said it will not stop supporting Arab guerrillas.

In a military hospital near Damascus, reporters were shown 17 bodies, most of them apparently civilians, including women and children.

The Federation of Arab Republics foreign policy council, created last year to pool the economic, military and political potential of Egypt, Syria and Libya, was meeting in Damascus today.

The federation has warned that any attack against any of the three partners would be



NORSWORTHY ceremony Thursday

## Unitarian Minister To Be Installed

Rev. Richard J. Norsworthy will be formally installed as minister of the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior, on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

Norsworthy, 40, comes to Victoria from the Unitarian Church of Clearwater, Florida. He has also served churches in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; Dexter, Maine; and Weymouth, Mass.

In his previous ministry, Norsworthy was involved in many community groups — the advisory board of the Childbirth and Parental Education League; an organizer of the Florida Clergy Consultation Service (abortion counselling); the Tampa Bay Peace Coalition (an anti-war

WASHINGTON (WP) — The director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs says an international heroin trafficking ring allegedly responsible for smuggling "one-fourth of all heroin reaching eastern United States has been smashed."

John E. Ingersoll says as a result, the heroin available in Washington, New York and other eastern cities is becoming steadily less pure and more expensive.

Pressed by reporters, however, Ingersoll acknowledged that none of the arrests and heroin seizures that he outlined at an elaborate press conference were new — and

that most of them were carried out by foreign agents in other countries, months ago, with BNDD "assistance."

It was just "in the past few days that we've put them all together for the first time" to realize the magnitude of the accomplishment, Ingersoll said.

He insisted that the timing

had nothing to do with the approaching presidential election and with the campaign dispute between Republicans and Democrats about the Nixon administration's record in controlling drug abuse.

"I'm not in the habit of responding to political charges of any kind," Ingersoll said with a smile.

Ingersoll's well-attended session was nearly spoiled by a persistent challenger from the audience, who later identified himself as Ed Witten, of the Indochina Resource Centre an academic information centre here concerned with Southeast Asia.

Witten pointed out, for example, that while Ingersoll

was claiming a decrease in the amount of heroin entering the United States and in the number of American addicts, BNDD has recently released figures that would indicate an increase in those categories over last year.

"Our ability to estimate is improving," Ingersoll explained.

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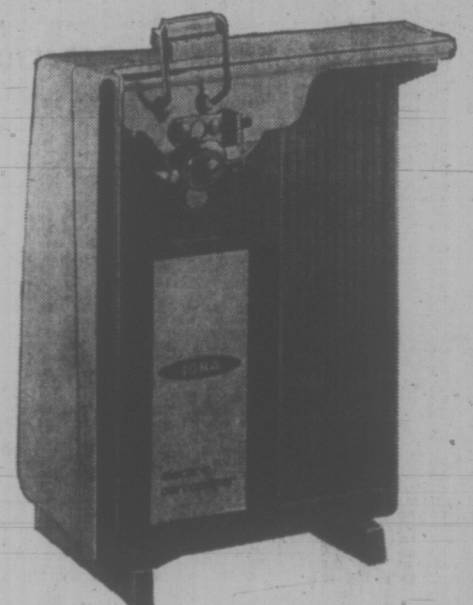
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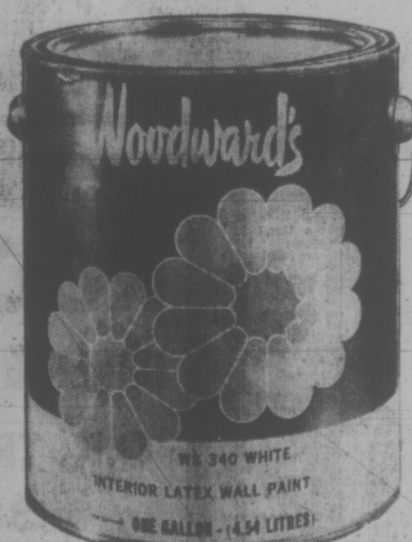
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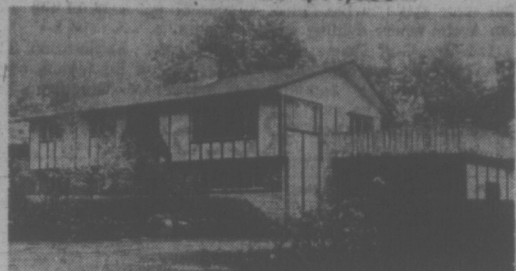
Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. Open Mondays.







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# Little Can Be Done To Help Jobless

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

One of the best-kept secrets of the federal election campaign is that there is little the government can do about the growing inflation-unemployment dilemma.

A major cause of the economic crisis is the very rapid growth in the labor force in the past two years as the high birth rates of the 1950s begin to come of age.

This growth will continue during the 1970s throwing thousands more young people onto the labor market and into the ranks of the unemployed.

The large flow of young people, who are usually well-educated but inexperienced, is placing a great strain upon an economy that can not produce new jobs fast enough to meet the demand.

In addition, the percentage of working wives increases year by year putting added strains on the unemployment rolls.

There is little that any government — by any political party — can do except to spur economic growth and wait. Gradually the declining birth rate will ease some of the pressures.

Another dilemma facing politicians trying to achieve full employment is that some people, mature as well as young, quite simply don't want to work.

This voluntary unemployment may be encouraged to some degree by the generous

terms of the unemployment insurance act but there are some young people who have indicated they refused to work even if it meant going hungry.

Of course with family support and welfare offices it never comes to a question of empty tummies.

No politician has successfully explained how he can bring about full employment just by creating enough jobs for everyone — when the work force is particularly about the type of work it does and many refuse to work at all.

In addition to the rapid increase in the number of potential workers, a government also has to face these other problems:

—An American parent company can at any time shut down a Canadian subsidiary plant, laying off hundreds of workers.

—A sudden change in the Canadian dollar can cost local companies millions of dollars, forcing layoffs for economic reasons.

—A large wage increase can hike costs of exported

products so high that the market is lost to rivals.

There are no simple solutions to these problems, despite what we heard from all four parties during the election campaign.

And even extreme solutions like wage and price controls have no lasting effects.

In short, the economy is strong but essentially out of control as far as the government is concerned.

## 300 Firms At Fairs

OTTAWA (CP) — Products of 300 Canadian companies will be displayed at 31 international trade fairs in 1973 and 1974 as part of an effort to increase export sales, says the trade department.

Exhibits will be sponsored by the trade department, which will aid construction, provide publicity and share costs.

Clothing and textiles, machinery products, electrical and electronic equipment, films and recordings, jewelry, aerospace technology, and agriculture, fisheries and food products will all be exhibited at various fairs.

## LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless

Associated Brit. Foods 70, Blyvoor 205, Bowater Paper 204, Brit. Am. 100, 3045, Brit. Assets Trust 83 1/2, Brit. Leasing 31 1/2, Brit. Overseas 47 1/2, Brit. Petroleum 50 1/2, British Oil 49 1/2, Canadian Pac. 77 1/2, Charter Const. 246 1/2, Courtaulds 146 1/2, Distillers 140 1/2, Dunlop Holdings 98, EMI 178, Free St. Geduld 720, Gen. Elec. 147 1/2, Gr. Univ. 31 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 297 1/2, Hudson's Bay 870, ICI 275, Imp. Spencer 310, Metal Box 320 1/2, Tinto-Zinc 215 1/2, Second Scott 119, 115, Shell T and T 356, Tube Investments 414, Unilever 376 1/2, Vickers 78 1/2, West Driefontein 12 1/2, Woolworth 109.

Bonds in pounds: Brit. Transports 78-80, 50, Brit. 2 1/2s, Consols 26 3/4, Treasury 8 1/2s 500/000, Exchequer 6 1/2s 74 1/2, War Loan 3 1/2s 26 1/2.

## Insurance Firms Ask For Help

CALGARY (CP) — Help is needed from provincial governments to keep auto insurance rates from increasing, says Bob Bannerman of Calgary, president of the Canadian Federation of Insurance Agents and Brokers Association.

He said in an interview that auto insurance rates will likely continue to rise until losses are introduced through safer vehicles, more rigid driver control and establishment of rehabilitation programs for chronic offenders.

"It is in these areas that provincial governments should put forth their best efforts, instead of taking over the auto insurance industry, which has no control over them."

Representing 9,000 insurance agencies and brokerage firms, Bannerman also said that no-fault auto insurance is an acceptable way of processing bodily-injury claims.

But, he said, the idea is impractical when applied to property damage cases.

"In the field of bodily injury, it's a very workable system because it allows parties to obtain immediate cash for medical expenses or support."

"And if you're not at fault, nothing prevents you from applying to the courts later for direct damages against the offending party."

When it comes to property damage, he said, there is no need for immediate payment for auto repairs and applying no-fault in this area would do nothing to deter the careless driver.

"Society would be in real trouble if it ever decided that persons should not be held responsible for their harmful actions to others."

"So when we talk of no-fault insurance we should be talking about limited no-fault, confined only to bodily injury."

## DIVIDENDS

By the Canadian Press

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd. 10 cents; Class A, 30 cents, both payable Jan. 2, record Dec. 11; 3 per cent pfd., \$1.25, Dec. 15, record Dec. 15.

Barber Ellis of Canada Ltd. 25 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 30, Canadian Utilities Ltd. 4 1/2 per cent pfd., 31 cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 15.

Dominion Foundries and Steel 1 1/2, 2 1/2 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 11; 4 1/2 per cent pfd., Series A, \$1.10, Feb. 1, record Jan. 10.

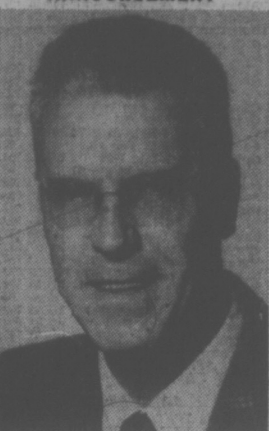
Inter-City Gas Ltd. nine cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 11; 7 1/2 per cent 2nd pfd., Series B, 75 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 15.

Maclean, Power and Paper Co. Class A and Class B, 30 cents, Dec. 29, record Nov. 17.

Mobil Oil Corp. 70 cents, increase of five cents, U.S., Dec. 11, record Nov. 8.

Polstar Paper Co. Ltd., Class A, five cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 24; Western Mines Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 30.

## LONDON LIFE ANNOUNCEMENT



R. B. Pyke

The London Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of R. B. Pyke as manager of a newly-opened group benefits division office in Victoria.

Mr. Pyke joined London Life in 1946 as a group benefits representative in Montreal, and in 1949 transferred to Calgary. He was appointed to a managerial position in Calgary in 1950.

The Victoria group benefits division office is located on the third floor of the Canada Permanent Building at 702 Port Street. At the same address are London Life regional managers D. F. Tuttle, C.L.U. (district sales) and R. E. Wilson (mortgage), and the general sales division office. The regional manager for group benefits in British Columbia is M. A. Partridge, C.L.U., who is located in Vancouver.

## Copper Ridge Mines Ltd.

Copper Ridge Mines Ltd. is offering to its Shareholders of record as of the 4th day of November, 1972 the right to subscribe for common shares of the Company. The offering is constituted so that for each eight common shares held by a shareholder on the effective date such shareholder will be entitled to receive a share purchase warrant entitling the holder to purchase for each warrant held one common share at 25c. The rights represented by the share warrant certificate will be assignable. The rights will be open for exercise up to the 15th of December, 1972 at which time all unexercised rights will expire and be of no value. No fractional shares will be recognized and accordingly rights certificates will be issued to the nearest whole number.

In order to participate in the above offer and to receive further particulars of it, shareholders should prior to the 4th day of November, 1972, register their shares with the Registrar and Transfer Agent of the Company which is The Guaranty Trust Company of Canada, 540 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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## EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press

Aura Industries Ltd., year ended July 31: \$1,746,690, \$1.02 a share; 1971: \$1,292,382, 83 cents.

Algonia Steel Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$9.1 million, 79 cents; 1971, \$9.1 million, 79 cents.

Ashland Oil Canada Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$9,190,000, 71 cents a share; 1971, \$8,097,000, 62 cents.

Ashland Oil Canada Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$9,190,000, 71 cents a share; 1971, \$8,097,000, 62 cents.

Ball Canada, third quarter ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$46,344,000, \$1.17 a share; 1971, \$39,752,000, \$1.17 a share.

Camro Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,244,978, 36.5 cents a share; 1971, \$459,927, 13.5 cents.

Campbell Chibougamau Mines Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$75,000, two cents a share; 1971, \$411,000, nine cents.

Canada Packers Ltd., 26 weeks ended Sept. 23: 1972, \$6,817,000, \$1.03 a share; 1971, \$4,444,000, 74 cents.

Canadian Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$8,840,000, 99 cents a share; 1971, \$7,512,000, 78 cents a share.

Central Trust Company of Canada, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$1,135,000, 51 cents a share; 1971, \$757,000, 47 cents.

CFMT Communications Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$640,000, 42.4 cents; 1971, \$532,000, 35.4 cents.

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., three quarters ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$4,300,000 profit, 31 cents a share; 1971, \$1,076,000 loss, 37 cents.

N. B. Cook Corp. Ltd., three months ended Aug. 31: 1972, \$284,450, nine cents a share; 1971, \$284,450, nine cents a share.

Ford Company of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$76,000, 99.31 cents a share; 1971, \$56,000, 66.75 cents.

Four Seasons Hotels Ltd., six months ended July 2: 1972, \$514,972, 37.3 cents a share; 1971, six months ended July 4, \$444,307, 15.8 cents a share.

Fraser Companies Ltd., 40 weeks ended Oct. 1: 1972, \$1.3 million loss, 55 cents a share; 1971, \$4.4 million loss, \$1.87.

Fruhauf Trailer Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$2,538,463, 94 cents a share; 1971, \$1,488,887, 62 cents.

General Products Mfg. Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$296,478, 22.98 cents a share; 1971, \$31,307, 31 cents.

Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$3,263,000, \$1.01 a share; 1971, \$3,263,000, \$1.01 a share.

Inmaxco Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$14,900,000, \$1.51 a share; 1971, \$12,500,000, \$1.22.

Gibraltar Mines Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$2,300,000, 20 cents a share; 1971, no figures available.

Glensail Group Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$3,512,000, 20 cents a share; 1971, \$3,104,000, 17 cents.

Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$911,000, 25 cents a share; 1971, \$2,200,000, 62 cents.

House of Braemore Furniture Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$101,749, 16 cents a share; 1971, \$76,945, 12 cents.

Inmaxco Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$14,910,000, \$1.51 a share; 1971, \$12,512,000, \$1.22.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$6,634,152, \$1.46 a share; 1971, \$5,285,164, \$1.38.

McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, \$2,027,000, 51 cents.

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**Guaranteed Investment Certificates.**  
If you want to earn a high rate of interest look into National's Guaranteed Investment Certificates.

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To save money while you spend, open a National Trust Chequing Account. Enjoy liberal chequing privileges with interest too.

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## BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes as of Oct. 30 are provided by the Investment Dealers Association of Canada by Richardson Securities of Canada.

## CORPORATION

Bid	Ask
Abitibi 9 1/2 Apr 1990	105.00 107.00
Alta Gas 7 1/2 Dec 1990	106.00 108.00
Algonia 5 1/2 1/2 Mar 1991	101.00 103.00
Alcan 9 1/2 1/2 Jan 1991	103.50 107.50
Bel C 6 1/2 May 1977	101.50 103.50
Beil Can 9 1/2 Aug 1990	107.00 109.00
B.C. Sugar 9 1/2 1/2 Sep 1987	105.00 107.00
B.C. Tel 8 1/2 1/2 Mar 1994	97.00 99.00
C.P. 8 1/2 1/2 Feb 1992	102.00 104.00
CPSL 9 1/2 1/2 Oct 1990	103.50 105.50
Comico 8 1/2 1/2 Apr 1991	100.00 102.00
Cons Gas 8 1/2 1/2 Feb 1992	106.50 108.50
Dofasco 9 1/2 1/2 Feb 1991	104.00 106.00
Eaton AC 8 1/2 1/2 July 74	102.50 104.50
Falconbridge 7 1/2 1/2 Feb 91	91.00 93.00
Gulf Oil 8 1/2 1/2 Dec 1989	102.50 104.50
Gulf O 8 1/2 1/2 Sep 75 8 1/2	100.00 102.00
Hudbay 8 1/2 1/2 Jun 91	102.00 104.00
Imp Oil 8 1/2 1/2 Aug 1989	102.00 104.00
Int Acc 9 1/2 1/2 Oct 1990	105.00 107.00
Int Nickel 9 1/2 1/2 Oct 1990	105.00 107.00
Labatt 9 1/2 1/2 Sep 1990	105.00 107.00
MacMillan 8 1/2 1/2 May 91	100.00 102.00
Noranda 9 1/2 1/2 Oct 1990	105.00 107.00
Nor Cent 9 1/2 1/2 Jan 1991	105.00 107.00
Nor Elect 9 1/2 1/2 Apr 1990	105.00 107.00
Royal Bank 7 1/2 1/2 Apr 1991	98.00 99.00
Simpson 9 1/2 1/2 Dec 1989	104.00 106.00
Traders 9 1/2 1/2 Feb 1991	101.00 103.00
Traders 9 1/2 1/2 Jun 1991	104.00 106.00
Tr Can PL 9 1/2 1/2 Mar 1991	101.00 103.00
Tr Co npl 8 1/2 1/2 July 1992	101.50 103.50
Wetco 7 1/2 1/2 Dec 91	94.50 96.50

## CONVERTIBLES

Bid	Ask
Acklands 7 1/2 1/2 Jun 1988	100.00 102.00
Alta Gas 7 1/2 1/2 Feb 1990	103.00 105.00
Cons Gas 5 1/2 1/2 Feb 1992	92.00 94.00
Dynasty ex 5 1/2 1/2 Apr 82	90.00 92.00
Scurry Rain 7 1/2 1/2 May 88	87.00 89.00
Simpson 9 1/2 1/2 Oct 1990	105.00 107.00
Tr Can PL 9 1/2 1/2 Dec 89	113.00 115.00
Wetco 7 1/2 1/2 Jan 91	111.00 113.00

## CANADA AND GUARANTEED

Bid	Ask
3 1/2 Dec 1972	100.17 102.22
5 1/2 Feb 1973	100.17 102.22
7 1/2 Apr 1973	101.00 103.00
9 1/2 July 1973	101.00 103.00
11 1/2 Oct 1973	99.75 99.80
13 1/2 Dec 1973	99.90 100.00
15 1/2 Apr 1974	99.75 99.80
17 1/2 Apr 1974 7 1/2 8 1/2	102.40 102.50

## MUTUALS, BONDS

## MUTUALS

Bid	Ask
Acrofund 149	144
All Cdn Com	821 898
All Cdn Div	821 898
All Cdn Ven	423 463
All Cdn 4000	504 553
Amer Gr	638 701
Andr Eq	513 561
Ass Inv	584 641
Can Div	399 458
Canagex	1082 1170
Cdn G En	1496 1644
Cdn Inv	306 355
Cdn S Gr	354 398
Cdn SA Gld	626 684
Cdn Trust	606 656
CIM Jan	1037 1140
Cap Gr	1055 1081
Coll Mut	682 749
Com Int	1463 1609
Com Int L	404 454
Com Vent	796 875
Cor Inv	605 661
Cor Inv S	513 560
Dom Div	417 470
Drvt Inc	1253 1373
Drvt Int	1277 1399
Eaton Vik	589 640
Ent Inv	786 828
Exec F Cda	647 703
Exec Int	228 284
Frns Gr	349 384
Gr Eq	821 902
Guard	1017 1107
Harv Gr	727 797
Ind Gr	786 864
Int Eng	561 611
Int Gr	567 623
Int Inc	523 563
Inv Gr	1217 1330
Inv Int	746 816
Inv Jap	735 804
Inv Mut	584 641
Mar Eq	345 377
Natrus	1581 1639

## BONDS

Bid	Ask
Nat Res	728 794
NW Res	647 711
NW Cdn	527 579
NW Gr	866 922
Pac Com	738 798
Pac Div	574 574
Pac Res	574 574
Pac Ret	504 504
Pac Tr	458 458
Phil HGR N	1131 1201
Plan Res	460 503
Princ Gr	482 529
Prov Mut	753 824
Prud Gr	685 749
Rent Gr	1001 1100
Roynd	708 758
Tem Gr	800 874
Tim Inv	838 898
Unit Acc	549 603
Unit Hor	323 366
Unit Amer	509 550
Unit Vent	425 467
Unit S Eq	791 859
West Gr	676 743
Xanadu F	393 431
Yk S Cdn	495 538
ACP Spec	327 377
Guard G pf	994 1074
Jum Com	105 115

## CONVERTIBLES

Bid	Ask
Do 5 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 6 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 7 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 8 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 9 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 10 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 11 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 12 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
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Do 96 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 97 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 98 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 99 1/2 74	100.25 100.50
Do 100 1/2 74	100.25 100.50

## Canadian-Danish Firms Join in Search for Oil

By MARVIN ZIVITZ

EDMONTON (CP)—A consortium of Canadian and Danish companies has acquired exploration rights for 250 million acres in northern Greenland and expects to begin drilling for oil and natural gas next year.

Joe Milner, Edmonton oil man who is chairman of the Greenarctic Consortium, said in an interview that after three years of exploration, the 11-company group believes there is "potential for very sizeable" discoveries.

The search for oil, gas and

other minerals will be centred on about 40 million ice-free acres. Mr. Milner said about \$2.5 million has been spent since 1969 on geological surveys and "we feel we have defined good drilling locations."

He said the geology of one of the potential drilling sites "compares favorably" to some of the rich Algerian oil fields.

If oil and gas is discovered it would be shipped to European markets. With Denmark's decision to enter the Common Market, "there's an almost unlimited market for minerals and oils."

A port facility would be developed on the northeast coast of Greenland, about 1,500 miles northwest of England.

## NO U.S. MONEY

There is no American involvement in the Greenarctic Consortium which is concentrating exclusively on onshore drilling. Some American and French companies are involved in offshore exploration in the Davis Strait off the west coast.

Mr. Milner said he first was attracted to Greenland's potential after exploration started in the Canadian Arctic. "It became obvious work would extend into northern Greenland."

But even then (1968) few people were paying attention to it.

He believes working with Danish companies helped Greenarctic gain the exploration rights.

"We decided we shouldn't

go in as foreigners and try to grab off all the rights. . . if somebody is going to make a profit, there might as well be some Danes involved in the project."

Greenarctic exploration teams have found a "dearth of

knowledge" about Greenland. Mr. Milner said much of the northern part of the island never had been mapped or surveyed.

Although Greenland is largely within the Arctic Circle, climatic conditions for the

30,000 residents are better than some spots in the Canadian Arctic where drilling has started. The Gulf Stream and Japan ocean currents help keep the average January temperature at 25 below.

Greenland Exploration Co.

Ltd., based in Edmonton, owns 57 per cent of the consortium.

Ponderay Exploration Co. Ltd., also of Edmonton, owns 48 per cent of Greenland Exploration. Mr. Milner is also president of Ponderay.

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It gives you free pick-up and delivery between business establishments.

Free insurance up to \$50 per parcel.

The convenience of a credit account.

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Naturally, there are some limitations. Call

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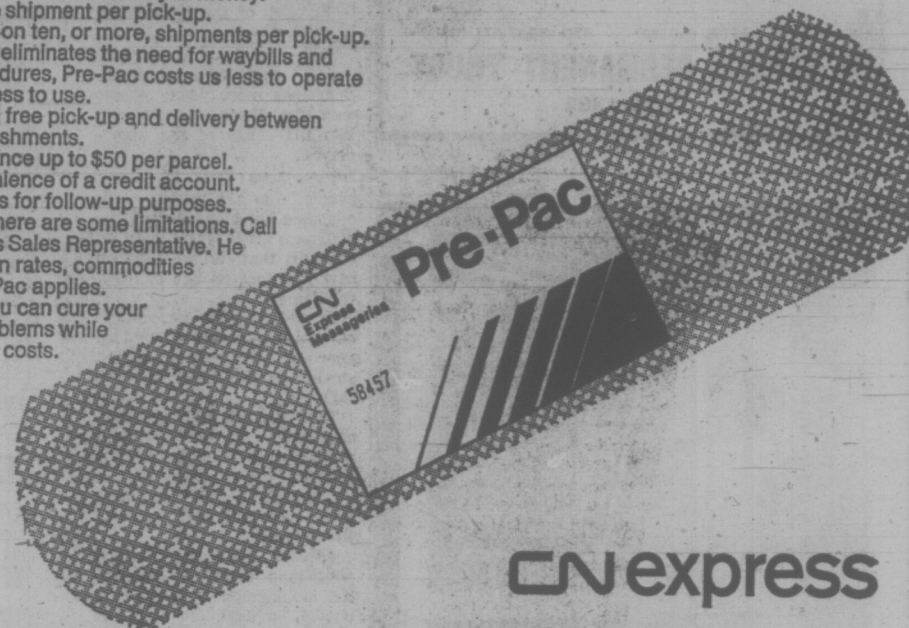
has full details on rates, commodities

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See how you can cure your

small parcel problems while

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New Canada Savings Bonds yield an average of 7.30% a year when held to maturity. Each \$100 bond begins with \$5.50 interest for the first year, pays \$7.00 interest for the second year, pays \$7.50 interest for each of the next four years, and then pays \$7.75 interest for each of the last six years. On top of this you can earn interest on your interest and make each \$100 grow to \$233.25 in just 12 years.

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Canada Savings Bonds are easy to buy. They're available in amounts ranging from \$50 up to a limit of \$50,000. You can buy them in three different ways:

- for cash where you work, bank or invest
- on instalments through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work
- or on instalments through the Monthly Savings Plan where you bank or invest.

Go ahead! Start something good today! Buy Canada Savings Bonds.

## Calgary Stocks

## MONDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Farmers	1100	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	5 1/2
KSF Chemical	200	120	120	120	0
Northwest PI	500	425	425	425	0
Barons	8000	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2
Laxtetter	1000	170	170	170	15
N Gateway	4000	15	15	15	0
New York	7000	95	95	95	4 1/2
Norsul	100	295	295	295	0
Omeag	2000	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	1 1/2
Republic	2100	50	50	50	0
Cultus	3000	34	32	34	1

## London Metals

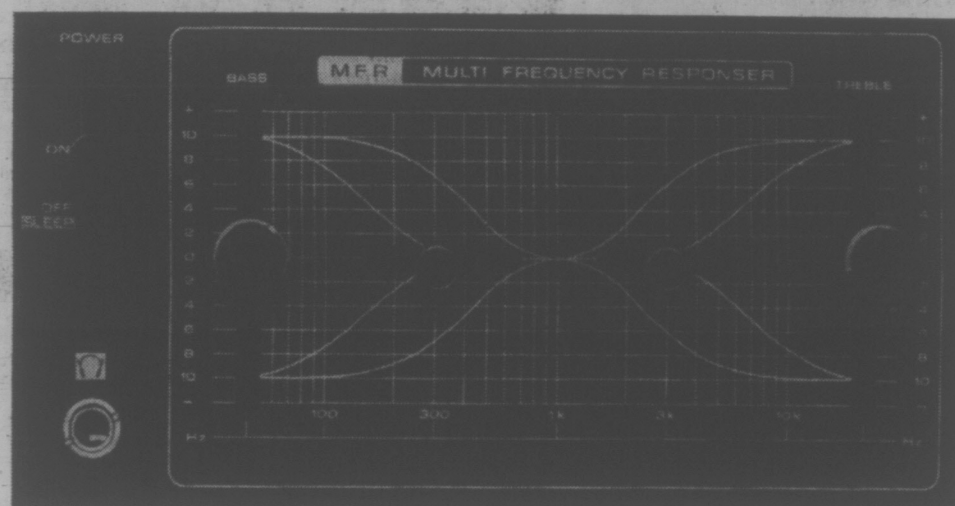
## MONDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton:	Close	Prev. Close
Copper — Wire Bars	433.00	432.50
Spot	433.00	432.50
Forward	433.00	441.00
Sales	3,525 tons	
Tin		
Spot	1,587	1,588
Forward	1,598	1,599





## Toshiba makes stereo you can re-arrange.



## In more ways than one.

She wants a stereo that will add something to the decor of her room.

He wants a sound system he can play around with.

Can this marriage be saved?

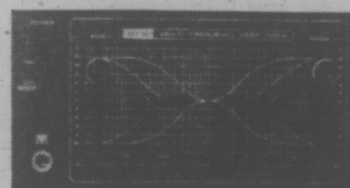
Toshiba's Boston Stereo, (SP790H) is called a modular console. Not a compromise, but the best of both worlds. Push the speakers next to the central unit and she has her handsome, walnut stereo console.

Separate the speakers and he has his component system.

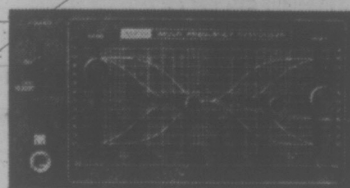
And, a unique one it is.

Only Toshiba offers you our exclusive Multi Frequency Responder (MFR). What it does is allow you to select the desired tonal range by sliding the MFR levers on the central panel to the left or right, while adjusting the tonal rendition by sliding the controls (treble and bass) upward or downward on the outer panels.

With MFR, you can tonally re-arrange the music to your liking, or adjust the tone to compensate for any acoustical problems in your room.



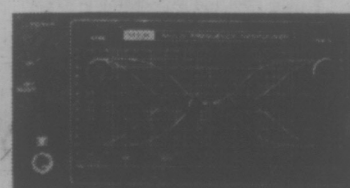
Tonal creation for classic/popular tastes



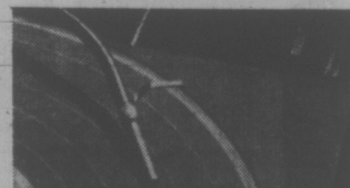
Example of tonal creation when noise hampers the reproduced effect

In addition to MFR, the Boston's amplifier section features field

effect transistors (FET) and an ITL-OTL circuit for much less distortion and power loss than you'd experience with conventional circuitry.



Powerful tonal creation in non-echoic rooms



There are all kinds of professional touches to the Boston.

Such as?

Such as a belt-driven turntable, an auto-return, auto-cut pickup arm, and, the world's smallest IC cartridge with a track of 1.5 grams. This IC cartridge gives you better reproduction, greater sensitivity. It also reduces pressure and extends the life of both the stylus and records.

The exclusive, concave speakers (wherever you finally agree to put them) constitute a pressure-balanced infinite baffle design, 3-way, 6-speaker system.

Total package (speakers included) \$569.95. (Manufacturer's suggested retail price.)

Visit your Toshiba dealer and see and hear this unique modular console.

For \$569.95, (manufacturer's suggested retail price), the Boston package brings a lot of great things together. Including people.

**Toshiba** **TOSHIBA**  
... In Touch with Tomorrow

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Hillside Shopping Centre  
Kensington  
742 Fort Street  
Williams Photo & Art Supply Ltd.  
666 Fort Street  
Macdonalds Furniture Mart  
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Ajay Bawa Electric Ltd.  
3192 Sherman  
Duncan  
Duncan Radio & Electric Ltd.  
132 Station Street  
Duncan



## bill walker

### Hockey: Bruin Future Hinges on Orr's Knee

That must have been a cloudy crystal ball the prognosticators were peering into earlier this year before the first puck was dropped in the National Hockey League season.

Of course, all that was before the rumor came out of Moscow that R. Orr, No. 4, of Boston was hurting more than anyone was letting on, and may not get to play very often before December.

One story had it that he had an arthritic problem in his bad knee. If the leg actually hadn't come around after his mid-summer operation, therein was one very important reason. And if so, hockey will be the loser.

Albeit, the Bruins now are fifth in the East, and are not fighting for the lead, as are Montreal Canadiens and Buffalo Sabres. The fact that Montreal reigns supreme, and still is unbeaten, is only a slight surprise compared to the Buffalo story.

The Sabres are, like the Vancouver Canucks, an expansion team of three years ago, but there the similarity ends.

The Sabres, under coach Joe Crozier, are undefeated, and have the hottest set of shooters, and also the best line, bar none, in the NHL at this moment.

Rick Martin, Gil Perreault and Rene Robert are Nos. 1, 2 and 4 in the league scoring race. Martin and Perreault are well known, and will become better so as the season progresses. Both were top amateur picks, and Martin currently is the NHL goal leader with 13.

★ ★ ★

The gentleman by the name of Robert once was the property of the Vancouver Canucks, and how he got away is just another of the things that have happened to the Canucks, and are still happening. They guessed wrong, and after Saturday's display on TV against Atlanta, there aren't too many right picks playing for them this year either.

Besides, Robert is sharing the NHL point lead with Perreault. Meanwhile, the Sabres, surprisingly enough, have the second best defensive record in the league. And that's a plus, because the best mark is held by Montreal which has the best goalkeeper in Ken Dryden, if Buffalo's Roger Crozier isn't.

Crozier always has been NHL, even if lately he has been working in the shadow of Dryden, Tony Esposito and Gerry Cheevers. And if goalkeeping is going to be the difference between Buffalo staying up near the top, or falling down where most experts still feel they belong, then the Sabres may yet turn out to be the surprise team of the season.

Right now, there is no way their record can be faulted.

The same can't be said for Boston. The Bruins really have suffered because of the loss of Orr, not to mention Cheevers... and Sanderson... and Ted Green... and Johnny McKenzie. Orr, in particular, now has to be recognized as the player type who almost singlehandedly might turn the season around the Bruins, or any other club, for that matter.

★ ★ ★

Look at the record. The Bruins have as many goals as any other team. More in fact. But they have also given up the most goals, and it's doubtful, if Orr had been around, that the Bruins would have even the worst defensive record of all the teams.

Worse even than Vancouver, which again has fallen on evil days, and the young rookies that coach Vic Stasiuk was counting on so heavily are now in his bad books. Besides, they didn't display that national TV audience on Saturday. It was a poor display and in retrospect it also puts the Bruins in a bad light. Because it was in Boston that the Canucks last won a hockey game.

If that's significant, where does that put the Bruins?

Without No. 4 Boston is just another hockey team. Orr is still in a class by himself, and as long as he is missing from the Bruin lineup, the Eastern division race is going to be a mad scramble; and the Bruins must keep close to be a factor when he returns.

Besides, it now is more apparent than ever, simply by Orr's absence, just how much he dominated a game when he was on the ice, and also how much he meant to the success of the Boston team.

You can't take a 40-minute super-star out of the lineup and not miss him.

But now the Bruins do, and they'll be more ordinary, and so will hockey, until Orr returns to duty.

Hopefully, fully recovered.

## Defectors Lead Scoring Parade

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CP) — Three defectors from the National Hockey League are showing the way today in the World Hockey Association statistics.

New York Raiders' centerman Bobby Sheehan has taken over the scoring lead with nine goals and nine assists in 10 games. Tied for second is Wayne Carleton of Ottawa Nationals with eight goals and seven assists for 15 points and leading in the goalkeeping department is Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders with an average of 1.33.

## Seven-Player Switch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies have traded third baseman Don Money, pitcher Bill Champion and infielder John Vukovich to Milwaukee Brewers for starting pitchers Jim Lonborg, Ken Brett and two relievers.

The 29-year-old Lonborg won 14 and lost 12 for Milwaukee in 1972.

Lonborg, whose best season was 22-9 for the American League champion Boston Red Sox in 1967, was traded to the Brewers in 1971 in a 10-player deal.

### GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



CARL CUREATZ... top rookie returns

## Ex-Champ Battling From Wheelchair

CHICAGO (AP) — Ezzard Charles, undisputed world heavyweight boxing champion two decades ago, has been fighting the battle of his life for the last six years — from a wheelchair.

The one-time Quiet Tiger of the ring, who ruled the heavyweight ranks from 1949 until mid-1951, now is helpless and speechless.

The only way the 51-year-old Charles now can express himself is with his still radiant smile, although, stricken with lateral sclerosis, he has little to smile about. Except,

perhaps, for his wife, Gladys, and his three children.

Mrs. Charles, attractive and articulate, serves as Ezzard's alter ego in their neat brick bungalow on Chicago's far south side.

Gladys, who married Charles in 1949 as he neared his boxing pinnacle, does all the talking for her husband — and much more. Like hand-feeding, bathing and, with the help of their 18-year-old son Ezzard II, lifting Charles to a tilt table for exercising.

"Ezzard still is mentally alert, he knows what you are

talking about," said Mrs. Charles. "He can reply, but it takes him a long while and he'd rather reply by shaking his head for yes or no."

Charles was stricken in February, 1966, with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, referred to as the Lou Gehrig disease.

It quickly proved fatal to the famed Iron Man of baseball's New York Yankees, but Mrs. Charles explained: "Gehrig was affected in the upper body, hitting the respiratory system, but Ezzard fortunately was hit in the lower body."

"Doctors have no idea what caused it to Ezzard, but feel that being a fighter has kept him going as long as he has. Little pains hit him while he was still boxing, but he was so active he threw it off before he retired from her ring in 1957."

Charles' last appearance before the boxing public was at a testimonial given him here in 1968. It was attended by six former champions, including the late Rocky Marciano, whose battering of Charles in a title match for a second time in 1954 sent Ezzard rapidly downhill.

Muhammad Ali, Archie Moore, Henry Armstrong, Johnny Coulton and Johnny Bratton also attended the testimonial at which Charles was able to say from his wheelchair: "This is the nicest thing that ever happened to me. All I can say is thank you, thank you."

### ENTERS HALL OF FAME

Late in 1970, Charles was elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame.

But since then the fight crowd, excepting an occasional visit from Marciano before his plane crash death and Jersey Joe Walcott, who knocked out Charles on July 18, 1951, to gain the heavyweight title, has forgotten Ezzard.

Charles defeated Walcott in 1949 for the National Boxing Association version of the world title and then became undisputed world champ by outpointing fading ex-champion Joe Louis on Sept. 27, 1950.

In a ring career that included some 11 championship fights as he compiled a 96-25-1 record, Charles amassed purses totalling an estimated \$1.5 million.

The money is all gone on investments that went sour, including a restaurant, a bar, a night club and other projects. But when Charles settled down in Chicago 10 years ago, he said: "I have no debts, and fighting gave me a wonderful life."

## HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Last week I talked about the importance of crisp passes, and my final tip was to keep the head up.

This again is the most important part of puck control. I try to have the puck in the middle of the stick when I am looking for somebody to receive a pass or hoping to see an opening.

I seldom look down at the puck. This is one of the hardest fundamentals for the youngsters to master. Many seem to feel that unless the eyes are on the puck it will go away.

Practice skating up the ice with the puck on your stick and your eyes straight ahead. Keep the puck out in front, away from your skates. Get to the point where you can do it every time, still controlling the puck without actually looking at it. After a while, this really does come naturally and you will have mastered the biggest step forward in puck control.

Remember, if your eyes are on the puck, you are a sitting duck to be flattened by an opponent. Or even worse, have

the tier two Junior A club this term.

Cougars' latest production, a revival of last year's show of new faces that had a season-long run, is almost certain to survive Wednesday's opening night. That's because Cougars have lined up defenseman Dave Smith, 19, who played last season with Swift Current Broncos.

Smith, here on a make-good basis, isn't likely to arrive in time for Wednesday's performance but could be available Saturday night when Cougars entertain Winnipeg Jets at Memorial Arena.

Smith played 21 games last season with Swift Current, scoring a goal and an assist and serving 21 penalty minutes.

Bishop held an extensive meeting with other club executives Monday and spent considerable time on the telephone discussing trades. He's trying to lure Mike Korney, a defenceman the Jets failed to register with WCHL headquarters. Bishop claimed him.

To make room for their new faces, Cougars dropped goaltender Blain Ferguson and

★ ★ ★

WESTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Edmonton	9	6	3	0	38	24	12		
Saskatoon	13	4	6	3	34	52	17		
Medicine Hat	10	5	4	1	30	40	11		
Calgary	10	5	4	1	33	50	11		
Winnipeg	10	4	2	3	33	16	9		
VICTORIA	8	2	6	0	30	36	4		

EASTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Brandon	10	6	3	1	39	40	13		
Saskatoon	9	5	3	1	30	19	12		
Swift Cur.	9	5	3	1	35	32	11		
Regina	8	4	3	1	32	41	9		
Winnipeg	8	2	3	3	32	49	7		
Regina	10	1	8	1	29	53	3		

Next games: Tonight — Medicine Hat at Vancouver; Winnipeg at Swift Current; Flin Flon at Brandon.

sent 19-year-old centre Jim Van Camp to Nanaimo.

Ferguson, 19, allowed 12 goals in 146 minutes for a 4.33 goals-against mark. He was released and sent back to Swift Current, where Cougars obtained him at the start of the season.

Van Camp, with Edmonton Juveniles last season, had only one goal and three assists in eight games with Victoria.

Cougars will start Sam Clegg in goal Wednesday with Danny Rogers as his backup.

Clegg spent last week recovering from a shoulder injury.

Monday night's only WCHL action ended in a 3-3 tie between Jets and Saskatoon Blades before 1,524 election-night fans in Saskatoon. The deadlock moved Blades within one point of first-place Brandon Wheat Kings in the Eastern Division.

Bill Laing, Byron Jackson and Don McLeod scored for Saskatoon while Don Larway counted twice and Barry Legge once for Winnipeg.

## sports

DOLG PEDEN - EDITOR

### PLAYERS SUSPENDED FOR DEFYING WARNING

VANCOUVER — Indefinite suspensions were handed out Monday by the B.C. Soccer Commission to all players who have ignored warnings and taken part in Premier Soccer League playoff matches.

Victoria Regals sidestepped the heavy penalty by bypassing the playoff semi-final series against Vancouver Spartans Saturday. Vancouver Columbus defeated Croatia in last weekend's playoff.

Any Island player who has competed since the league was suspended Oct. 8 has been asked to write to the B.C. Soccer Commission at 224 East Broadway, Vancouver, to have a lighter suspension granted.

Vancouver players who have not taken to the field in the playoffs have been asked to report Wednesday to the commission offices.

Suspensions are expected to range from one to two games, the commission announced.

## Who Needs Cheers When Passes Click?

DALLAS (AP) — "Let 'em boo," said a satisfied Craig Morton. "When I'm throwing touchdowns, and the Dallas Cowboys are winning, I can live without the cheers."

The longtime No. 1 whipping boy when pro football fortunes waned here, Morton passed for three touchdowns Monday night and set up a fourth in a 28-24 beating of Detroit Lions.

"Sure, I heard them boo when I was introduced," said the 29-year-old Morton.

Roger Staubach, engineer of Dallas's world championship of 1971, is healed from his pre-season shoulder separation. He's ready to play but Morton is putting up a strong fight to stay in the job.

Morton wowed the sellout crowd of 65,000 in Texas Stadium with a 38-yard touchdown throw to Billy Parks and a 33-yard scoring shot to Calvin Hill on Dallas's first two possessions.



CRAIG MORTON

He also dropped off a short screen pass to Mike Montgomery for 27 yards to set up a one-yard plunge by Mont-

gomery for a touchdown and collaborated with the second-string running back on a 15-yard scoring pass.

The victory kept the Cowboys within one game of Washington in the National Conference East with a 5-2 record while the loss dropped Detroit into a tie with Green Bay at 4-3 for the lead in the NFC Central.

Dallas built up a 21-14 half-time lead as the Lions scored on a two-yard run by quarterback Greg Landry, who also threw running back Altie Taylor a short pass which turned into a 40-yard touchdown play.

Both defences stiffened in the second half as Detroit tallied on a 17-yard field goal by Errol Mann and Morton threw his third touchdown pass — the 15-yarder to Montgomery.

Landry narrowed the gap in the waning moments when he threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Larry Walton with 1:36 left.

## Eley Aims at Record For Kickoff Returns

By The Canadian Press

Things are all set in the Western Conference — Winnipeg Blue Bombers finished first and have gained the bye into the final and now await the winner of the Saskatchewan Roughriders-Edmonton Eskimos semi-final.

Such is not the case in the East, however, as shown by the official Canadian Football League statistics issued Monday.

Both Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders can finish first. Whichever of the two misses will play host to Montreal Alouettes or Toronto Argonauts in the semi-final.

Hamilton needs only to win against Toronto on Sunday to nail down first place, although an Ottawa loss to Winnipeg on Saturday would decide the first two positions.

Monroe Eley of British Columbia Lions has tied Mack

Herron's single-season record for most kickoffs returned with 35 and with one game left, is only 38 yards short of Herron's 1,019 yards on kickoff returns.

George Reed, for the eighth time since joining Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1963, has gained more than 1,000 yards rushing in a single season. His career record now stands at 2,365 carries for 11,963 yards and 105 touchdowns.

In his career he has carried the ball 46 times more than Jim Brown did for Cleveland during the 1957-65 period.

Brown, however, gained 12,312 yards and scored 106 touchdowns, which is 349 yards and one touchdown ahead of Reed's production. Reed has also scored one touchdown on a pass, while Brown scored an additional 20 in this manner.

Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan is the career leader in every passing category — 3,572 thrown for 1,889 completions and 29,597 yards and 213 touchdowns.

★ ★ ★

Scoring leaders:

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	TD	C	FG	S	P				
Cutler, Edm.	9	14	25	13	12				
Robinson, Calg.	1	30	19	3	98				
Herron, Wpg.	16	0	0	0	94				
Jonas, Wpg.	1	44	14	4	96				
Gerela, B.C.	5	72	18	4	80				
Reed, Sask.	12	0	0	0	77				
Shaw, Calg.	3	36	0	0	72				
Abendachan, Sask.	0	34	0	0	67				
Thorpe, Wpg.	11	0	0	0	66				
Young, B.C.	10	0	0	0	60				
McGowan, Edm.	10	0	0	0	60				

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
	TD	C	FG	S	P				
Oran, Ott.	1	28	26	9	121				
Sunter, Ham.	0	0	11	3	85				
Sweet, Atl.	0	21	8	5	85				
MacMillan, Tor.	0	21	8	5	80				
Hennley, Ham.	0	21	8	5	48				
Coffey, Ham.	0	0	0	0	48				
Buchanan, Ham.	0	0	0	0	42				
O'Brien, Ott.	0	0	0	0	40				
Brown, Atl.	0	0	0	0	34				
Allen, Tor.	0	0	0	0	34				

### Tigers Top Field Hockey Standings

Tigers took over first place in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League Sunday by nipping Rebels Red 2-1 at Lansdowne Junior High School.

In other games, Castaways downed Fossils 4-2 at Pemberton Park and Orangemen defeated UVic Vikings 5-1 at the University of Victoria.

Amargit Hundel and Parmjit Bains scored to lead the Tigers win while playing-coach Craig Wilson replied for Rebels Red.

Dave Auld led Castaways with two goals while Mike Paget and Derek Arnold added singles. Brian Alguire and Jim Mitchell scored for Fossils.

Bert Mee (2), Gordon Radcliffe, Stu Thompson and Bob Raine scored for Orangemen while Brian Stott answered for Vikings.



COURT WIZARD Vic Shuler, six-foot-six basketball star from Houston, will perform antics with Harlem Clowns tonight when they play Oak Bay Senior Secondary in exhibition basketball game at school gymnasium starting at 8.

### A morale booster





## GOLF ernie fedoruk

### Island Seniors Consider League Play in Winter

The district's top golfers regard the Willie Park Driver matches as one of their favorite competitions, and juniors have their inter-club league battles for Joe Pryke's Putter. Now the seniors want to try it.

Directors of the Vancouver Island Seniors' Association are trying to decide on the format for a proposed league involving 55-and-over members of the six major Victoria-area clubs.

With teams comprised of either six or 12 players — either two or four players from each of three age divisions — the seniors' competition will operate during the winter months in similar fashion to the summer circuit matches for the Willie Park Driver.

Scoring would be the same as in the Willie Park competition with individual as well as team results to count.

A neighboring senior, however, casts his vote for eight-man teams. Include, says he, any four available players with the lowest handicaps (from any age division) and two each from the 60-64 and 65-up sections.

Apologies to Harold Husband for suggesting he was a member of the International Hole-in-One club and was about to accept an overseas trip as a reward for his recent ace. Couldn't be further from the truth if you tried, Fedoruk!

H. H. loves his golf, and has been one of the game's biggest boosters. Even though the days of "serious" competition are behind him, Harold still is first in line to uphold rules and regulations.

The International Club's deluxe prizes in case you haven't heard, extend well beyond the \$200 value limit for amateurs.

The telegraph combines also owe Al Zimmerman and Byron Nelson a few apologies.

Around about the time Zimmerman was due to play Vaughan Trapp in the Times Island Open final, in mid-May, Nelson was moving into Fort Worth to take up his television commentator's post at the Colonial Open.

"Happy to advise you," a local yokel wired Nelson, "that your 63-year-old fishing partner ready to march 36 holes in Times Island Open final."

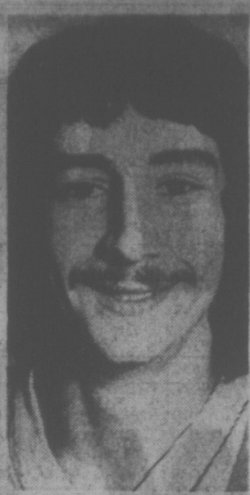
Well sir, Nelson got the message ... about a month ago! The telegram was finally relayed, by the postal service, to Nelson's ranch near Dallas.

A two-stroke penalty, telegraph companies, for slow play!

**SHORT CHIPS:** Uplands' captain Bob Bell showed Victoria and District Committee executives how it's done ... Bell scored 80-10—70 on his home course to win top honors in the committee's annual field day ... Ray Saxon, Jack Wintermute, A. Cook and Frank Fernell teamed up to win the team prize with a net 62 ... Uplands, incidentally, has dropped the annual Remembrance Day tournament from its list of annual fixtures ... Gorge Vale, however, picks up some of the slack with a tournament for its members on Nov. 11 ... Ernie Wakelam, one of Canada's oldest active professionals, died Sunday in Ottawa of cancer ... The English-born pro was 73 and had been the pro at Royal Ottawa since 1934 ... Captain Ron Griffiths' team defeated President Ken Strome's gang by five strokes in Cedar Hill's annual team match ... Cowichan pro Bill Wakeham is dreaming up a format that will combine golf with a fishing derby ... He'd like to schedule it for late autumn, when the coho are biting and most eastern pros have closed shop ... It would be a national thing, and quite a show for the Cowichan district.

### Hockey Raiders Need a Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Milkes, general manager of New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association, announced his resignation Saturday to return to his home in Los Angeles and pursue opportunities in private industry.



JOHN MCGUIRE ... trip to Mexico

### JOHN MCGUIRE PICKED FOR NATIONAL TEAM

John McGuire of Victoria was one of three British Columbia players selected to the 20-member national junior (under 18) soccer team that is being groomed to represent Canada in the 1976 Olympic Games.

Selections were announced in Montreal following Quebec's 2-1 victory over B.C. in Sunday's final of the Canadian junior championship tournament.

It was another soccer honor for the 17-year-old, Scottish-born youngster, who plays a link position with Victoria High School Tyees and also performs with the outstanding Victoria Boys' Club team in the first division of the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association. Last season McGuire was voted British Columbia's "soccer boy."

Selection means an interesting Christmas trip for McGuire and the two Vancouver boys named to the national squad. The team is scheduled to travel to Mexico in late December for a two-week training session that will include a Latin America Tour.

## Oak Bay Runner Can't Shake Winning Habit

Richard Kirkham of Oak Bay collected his fifth consecutive Victoria High School Cross-Country League victory Monday.

Kirkham won with a time of 14 minutes, 14 seconds over the 2.5-mile boys' course. Fraser Syme of Mt. Douglas finished second while George

Brandstetter of Claremont placed third.

Brandstetter led Claremont to a fifth straight boys' team victory with 38 points. Belmont had 58 points under the reverse-scoring system and Mt. Douglas placed third with 78.

Bev. Cox of Victoria won the 1.5-mile girls' race in 11:59. Debbie Reid of Mt. Douglas and Michelle Brownsey of Claremont placed second and third, respectively.

Mt. Douglas nipped Clare-

mont 31-32 to take the girls' team event while Reynolds was third with 51.

### Dwyer Stopped

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — Australian Charley Ramon survived a sixth-round knockdown and won the still-unofficial Commonwealth light-middleweight boxing title Monday by stopping England's Pat Dwyer in eight rounds.

## Eight-Goal Spree Boosts Tyee Hopes

Victoria Tyees have "one more river to cross."

Oak Bay Tyees have already clinched the Victoria High School Soccer League title and berths in both the league playoff game and B.C. Tournament here Nov. 16-18.

Tyees, who blanked Claremont Spartans 8-0 Monday, only have to beat Reynolds Roadrunners during the last set of league matches Friday to collect the last berths in both events.

Belmont Braves remained in a tie for second place with Tyees by downing Roadrunners 5-2 but need to win or draw Friday while Victoria loses to take the berths. If both teams win, Victoria would prevail on the basis of matches between the clubs this season — one was tied 0-0 but Tyees won the other, 5-1.

In other matches Monday, Bays were held to a 2-2 draw by Mt. Douglas Rams and Mount View Hornets defeated Esquimalt, 4-1.

Steve Forslund boosted his league-leading total to 24 goals by scoring four times, twice on penalty shots, to pace Victoria's victory.

Gary McLaren and John McGuire fired two goals each to provide the balance of Tyee scoring. Both players are just back from Montreal where they played for B.C. and took part in national under-18 tournament.

Malcolm Moscrop and Bruce Propp led Braves with two goals each while Darryl Ball chipped in a single. Bill Belcher and Bob Barnes counted for Reynolds, which trailed 4-0 at half time.

Peter Saunders scored his second goal of the match with 15 minutes left to play to give Bays the tie. Mike Smart and Bruce Fougner replied for Mt. Douglas.

Brad Clarke, Bob Cool, Sam

Bender and Ed Murray chalked up goals for the Mount View win while Glen Barton averted a shutout for Esquimalt.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Oak Bay	13	9	2	2	33	50	40
Esquimalt	13	7	4	0	33	34	34
Reynolds	13	6	5	2	38	34	34
Claremont	13	5	6	2	33	41	32
Belmont	13	5	7	0	33	24	30
Mt. Douglas	13	3	7	3	25	38	29
Esquimalt	13	2	10	1	18	31	5

\*No points awarded for match between Victoria and Mount View on Sept. 22.

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### Puck Pilots Suspended

TRAIL (CP) — Coaches Norm Johnson of Spokane Jets and Ted Hargreaves of Nelson Maple Leafs were ordered suspended indefinitely Monday by the president of the Western International Hockey League.

Leo Nimsick said the suspensions were imposed because of fighting in Spokane-Kimberley and Nelson-Trail games on Friday and a Nelson-Spokane match Saturday in Spokane.

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

see **LO-COST**

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There'll be a total of 960 weekly winners so you've got lots of chances to win.

**Ten 500 Gallon Grand Prizes**

On December 30, every entry will be eligible for one of the ten Grand prizes—500 gallons of free gasoline.

**How to enter**

If you're a licensed driver drive into one of the participating Gulf stations, fill out a coupon and drop it in the "Win Free Gasoline" drum.

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**Rules**

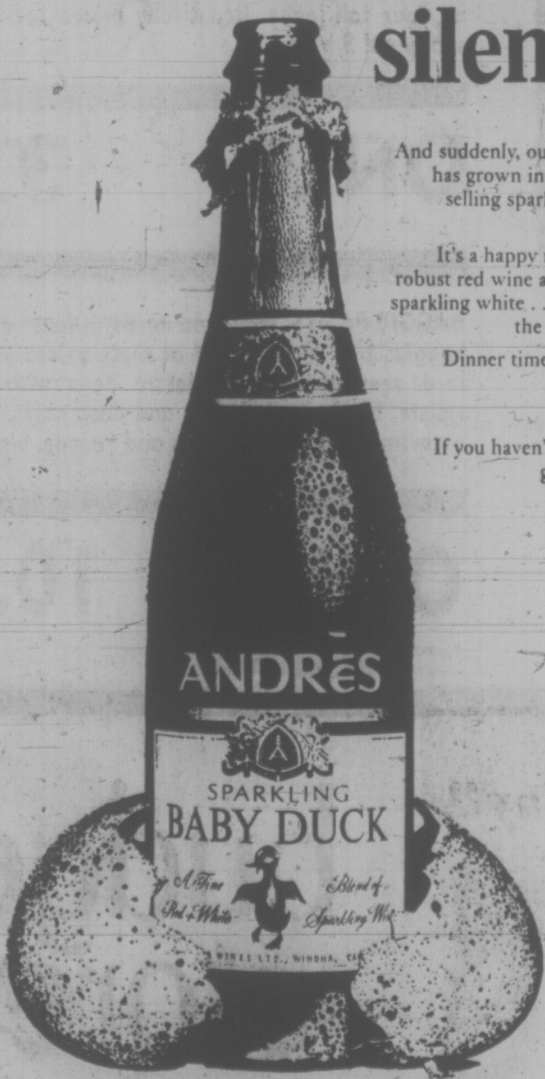
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## Bucks Tie For 2nd With Win

Ingraham Buckaroos climbed into a tie for second place Monday night in the Victoria Intermediate Hockey League but had a handful subduing last-place James Bay Athletic Association Gulls, 3-2.

Gulls, 12-2 losers the day before to University of Victoria Vikings, rebounded to take a 2-1 lead in the second period against Bucks, who finally prevailed on Ken Waltz's tying goal late in the second and Terry Tweedy's winner with 2½ minutes left in the third.

Bucks now have eight points, the same as North American Stockers. Vikings, who play only on an exhibition basis, lead with 12 points in six outings.

Pete Watson put Gulls ahead with the only goal of the first period. Ernie Carley tied it for Bucks early in the second before Gerry Ferrie put Gulls ahead again, 2-1.

Gulls' netminder, Reg Wonnemberg, had a busy night, kicking out 49 shots. Ron Griffiths made 29 stops for Ingrahams.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
x-Vikings	6	6	0	47	17	12
Stocker	8	4	4	31	33	8
Ingraham	8	10	2	31	33	8
James Bay	8	1	7	20	44	2
x-Cornwall	on an exhibition basis only.					

## HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Providence	6	2	1	47	24	13
Boston	6	3	0	39	30	12
Rochester	4	4	0	41	22	12
Nova Scotia	4	4	3	44	28	11
Springfield	3	4	1	40	41	7
New Haven	1	10	2	40	62	4

Western Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tidewater	8	3	1	51	43	17
Cleveland	4	6	2	45	44	10
Cincinnati	4	6	0	34	35	10
Richmond	4	6	1	40	48	9
Hershey	4	3	1	42	31	9
Baltimore	2	4	2	25	36	6

ONTARIO JUNIOR						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	11	2	0	78	40	22
Peterborough	9	3	1	66	48	19
Ottawa	7	3	2	61	45	16
St. Catharines	6	5	2	65	62	14
London	5	5	2	44	41	10
Hamilton	4	5	2	48	62	10
Oshawa	3	5	3	45	44	9
Sudbury	3	5	3	47	55	9
Sault Ste. Marie	3	11	1	56	91	7
Kitchener	1	9	2	46	71	4

QUEBEC JUNIOR						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	5	3	1	47	41	11
MANITOBA JUNIOR						
St. James & Winnipeg	5	3	1	47	41	11
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR						
Estevan & Regina	2	2	2	47	41	11
Weyburn & Moose Jaw	3	2	2	47	41	11

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of Monday night's United Kingdom soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP  
Third Round Second Replay  
Division III  
Wrexham 1, Bolton 3.

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for Mr. Sims' suite number. You won't need an appointment. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.

UNIVERSAL HAIR AND SCALP INSTITUTE

# NOVEMBER Preview buys



November Sale Days start Thursday — but here's a Wednesday preview from Baymart. Great buys in fashions — and you beat the crowds by shopping early! Be there tomorrow!

**INSTRUCTOR LENGTH SKI JACKET.** Best buy for skiing, skidooning, all your winter fun. . . a cozy, lightweight nylon jacket with warm polyester fill. Styled right — with front zip, belt and hidden hood, in light blue, navy, gold, red and plum. S.M.L.

**ONLY 11.99**

**PLAID PANT COATS.** Fall favourites in three styles: Wrap coat with belt, smock style with button front and hooded jacket with zip and clasp closing. All with a cozy quilted lining, body of viscose wool blend. Sizes 8-16, in red, blue or green plaid. Great bargains for fall!

**ONLY 22.99**

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Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria

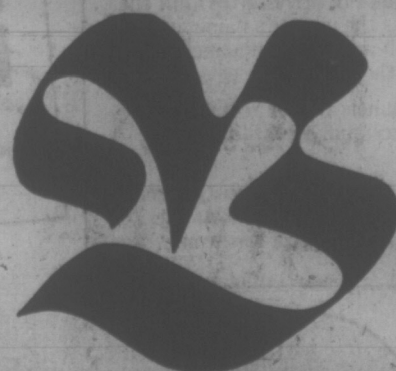
**LONG SLEEVED PULLOVERS.** Perfect way to top off your baggies. . . a nifty little acrylic sweater in assorted styles. Solids, prints and tweed mixes to match all your fall looks. Beautifully priced for smart-girl shoppers! S.M.L.

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**BAGGIE PANTS.** Everyone needs at least one pair of baggies this year ... but at these prices you can afford several! They're classic bags with high-rise waists, button waistbands and deep cuffs. In a wide assortment of acrylic plaids and tweeds. Sizes 7-15.

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## More Ugandans Arrive

Another 14 Ugandans arrived at Victoria Airport Monday night, bringing to 34 the total number of refugees who have come to make their home in the city.

The four families have travelled 9,000 miles since Sunday when they left their Ugandan homes taking a scant 60 pounds of luggage with them.

They stayed the night at Royal Olympic Hotel and spent this morning finishing up the last details of paper work with immigration officials.

Accommodation for the families is being arranged through the Victoria Rental Aid Service, Jim Nelson, operator of the service, says a home has been found for the first family who arrived here last week, and asks that any landlord with suitable accommodation contact him at 385-3933.

"We won't have to help these people for very long," John Appleby, a counsellor at the department of manpower said today, "they're very anxious to get to work."

"Most of them were well-placed shopkeepers of one kind or another," he said, "and have more than one occupation or skill. It shouldn't be hard for them to find a job."

Appleby said his department is advising the refugees to take the first job offered them and try to develop something out of that.

"Any employer confronted with someone so willing and ready to do anything," he said, "is bound to show interest and give encouragement."

The Ugandans, who were allowed to take no money out of the country, had their passage paid for through a loan from the Canadian government which will be repaid when they find employment.

Immediate expenses for food, shelter and proper clothing are being supplied by Manpower.

"Any donations of food and clothing would be greatly welcomed," Nelson said. "Donations of furniture could be delivered to my home at 1821 McKenzie, or picked up for storage, and clothing may be left at the VRA office in First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral."

Ten more refugees are scheduled to arrive in Victoria tonight.

## Malpractice Claims Dismissed

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice D. C. Cromarty has dismissed, with costs if demanded, a claim for damages against Dr. L. R. Clow of Kingston, Ont., by Pauline Kardaras, who alleged a surgical pad was left in her abdomen.

Mrs. Kardaras had sought general damages of \$100,000 and special damages of \$15,000.

Her husband, Anastasios Kardaras, claimed general damages of \$100,000 and special damages of \$25,000 and costs, in a non-jury action tried at Ottawa.

The Supreme Court decision was released Monday in Toronto.

In May, 1965, Mrs. Kardaras was admitted to Hotel Dieu with what was believed to be a ruptured fallopian tube.

"It was removed and the operating room nurse reported the sponge count correct," Mr. Justice Cromarty said.

Later that month she returned to hospital with abdominal pains and a pad about 14 inches square was removed from her abdomen.

"Dr. Clow followed standard, approved and widely accepted procedures... and was neither in breach of contract nor negligent in doing so," Mr. Justice Cromarty said.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Six persons pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 in provincial court Monday. One was remanded to Nov. 10 for sentence and the others were sentenced by Judge William Ostler.

Annie H. Parkinson, 47, of 103-10025 Resthaven, Sidney, was fined \$250 for stealing items worth a total of \$6.67 from Simpsons-Sears, 3190 Shelbourne, Oct. 27.

A store security officer testified that Parkinson was observed in the belt and nylon department trying on belts. She left one belt around her waist and went to a cashier and paid for another.

She then went to the cosmetic department and placed two combs and a package of mascara in her pocket.

She was apprehended outside the building.

"I went to the store to buy something to wear. I had the flu and I was very tired. When I went to try on the red belt I found I already had a black one on. It seemed as though it had solved the choice for me," said the woman. "It was just this inability to choose. I've had a charge account with Simpson's for 18 years."

\*\*\*

Another woman was fined \$250 for shoplifting.

Mary Louise Chalkley, 25, of 408-1928 Lee, was arrested Oct. 27 after stealing items worth \$8.05 from Koffler Stores Ltd., 1955 Fort.

\*\*\*

A man who stole money from a purse while at a party Oct. 27 was fined \$250.

Ronald S. Ryan, 23, of 2-833 Selkirk, said he "was pretty drunk" and didn't realize he had done it until he arrived home and found he had an extra \$50.

"It's a pretty miserable thing to do when you go into somebody's house as a guest and rob," said Ostler.

\*\*\*

A man who stole a bottle of aspirins, a tube of Dristan, a socket plug and a thermos flask from Woolworth's, 1200 Douglas, Oct. 28 was given a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary term.

William Kenneth Lomax, 62, of 1010 Linden, told the court he was on welfare and couldn't afford to pay for the items.

"There's no necessity to stoop to theft," said Ostler.

"Well, I was down to 75 cents," said the accused.

"Well, Mr. Macintyre, there's no point in fining him. He can't pay a fine if he's on welfare," said the judge.

\*\*\*

Another welfare recipient, Agnes Burston, 54, of 521 Simcoe, was given a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary term for stealing items worth a total of \$8.50 from the T. Eaton Company, 1150 Douglas, Oct. 28.

\*\*\*

Frederick Allen Henson, 19, of 1624 Richmond, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months probation for possession of a narcotic.

He was stopped by Oak Bay police Oct. 27 while riding a bicycle on Cadboro Bay Road.

While the officer was turning the police car around Henson was observed throwing a marijuana cigarette toward the side of the road, by a passing motorist.

His apartment was searched and police found a bottle of marijuana seeds.

\*\*\*

A man who was locked into the pool area of the Colony Motor Inn, 2852 Douglas, Oct. 28 was fined \$30 and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$35 to the hotel for a broken window.

James Patrick C. Umphrey, 20, of 947 Aral, said he tried to attract some attention but was unsuccessful.

Macintyre said there was a telephone in the area that could have been used.

Umphrey said he didn't know there was a telephone because the lights were out.

"It seems to me you overreacted. Does it not seem that way to you?" said Ostler.

\*\*\*

In traffic court, a 25-year-old man was sentenced to a total of 21 days by Judge Harold Alder.

Carl Henry McBride, of 837 Bay, was given a 14-day sentence and a six-month driving ban for impaired driving and a consecutive seven-day sentence for refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

Police said McBride knocked over a tree in the 1500-block Government, Oct. 21, snapping it at the bottom. He continued north on Government and stopped at a green light on Flisgard.

He was eventually apprehended on Herald Street where he parked his car in the middle of the road.

# NOVEMBER SALE DAYS

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**.53**

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**.39**

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**.47**

M4  
**Bay Sayelle Knitting Worsted**, 100% Acrylic, machine wash and dry. Ideal for children's sweaters, scarves, vests. White, black, pink, rose, coral, scarlet, cardinal, lt. yellow, sunstar, gold, brown, orange, mauve, oatmeal, beige mix, grey mix, rust, turquoise, lt. blue, navy, moss green, celery, dk. green, emerald, apricot. **Heathers:** teal, rust, red, blue, turquoise. **Variegated:** pink/blue, brown/beige, orange, mauve, green. 2-oz. ball

**.74**

M5  
**Baycrest 3 and 4-Ply All-Purpose Wool**, machine wash and dry. White, grey mix, red, turquoise, copen, brown, black, lt. green, wine, royal, yellow, beige, pink, teal, rose, gold, mauve, rust. 1-oz. ball

**.39**

M6  
**Baycrest Bulky Sayelle**, machine wash and dry. Great for sweaters, ponchos, scarves, hats. White, black, zippity pink, currant pink, halo blue, sissy blue, navy, lemon, buffy beige, lt. beige, brown, sunset red, jockey red, melon, natural, brisk green, pine, lilac, purple, blue mist, green mist. 2-oz. ball

**.74**

M7  
**Baycrest Aran Wool**, scoured yarn, ideal for fisherman knit sweaters. Natural, moss, red, brown, gold, navy. 2-oz. ball

**.63**

M8  
**Baycrest Lite and Lively**, a sparkle yarn that's machine washable and dryable! Great for evening knits. White, pink, currant pink, jockey red, bronze, brown, alpine green, brisk green, powder blue, purple, navy, black. 2-oz. ball

**.74**

M9  
**Baycrest Pure Wool Knitting Worsted**, mothproof and shrink resistant. White, black, pink, rose, coral, zingo pink, red, wineberry, lt. yellow, bamboo gold, torrid orange, rust, redwood, brown, platinum, maybud, bittergreen, brisk green, trubu, turquoise, royal, blue heather, lilac, purple, navy, natural gold. 2-oz. ball

**.64**

M10  
**Baycrest Indian-Type Wool**, colour-fast, shrink resistant. Knits to any Mary Maxim pattern. Takes approx. 15 skeins for a man's size 40 sweater. White, black, scarlet, raspberry, orange, yellow, copper gold, gold, fawn, beige mix, natural, terra cotta, brown, beige tweed, brown tweed, coral, grey mix, moss, paddy green, emerald, spruce, green heather, danube blue, royal, navy, peacock, blue/green marl. 4-oz. skein

**.79**

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**.22**

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M11  
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**1.65**

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M13  
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M14  
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M15  
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M16  
**The Fleming Bottle and Jug Cutter** lets you turn your bottles into tumblers, ash trays, candle holders, vases. Gift boxed with complete instructions.

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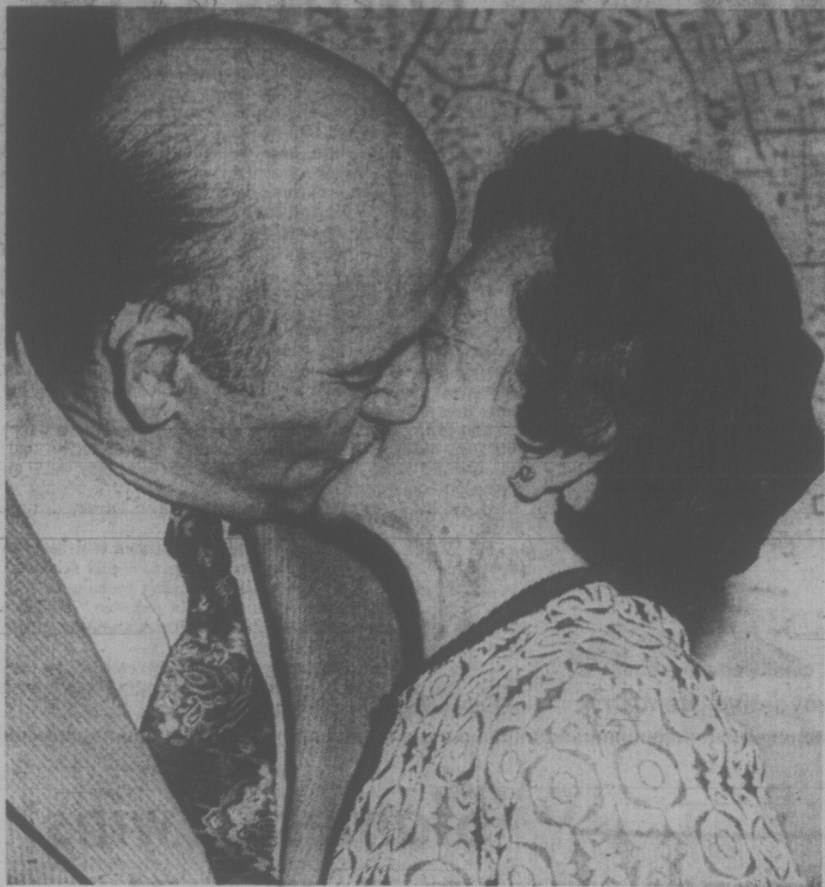
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DOWNTOWN



# PCs: Rocket Wrap-Up

- Ready to Blame Independents - McKinnon
- Came to Say the Best Man Won - Groos
- Results Disappointing as Hell - Hansen



The McKinnons: On to Ottawa

—Irving Strickland photo

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A scant 45 minutes after polling ended Monday night, the federal election was over in Victoria.

Just before 7.45 p.m. Liberal incumbent David Groos walked, smiling, into the Progressive Conservative campaign headquarters on Fort Street, gave Allan McKinnon a hearty handshake and told the jubilant Tories: "I've come round to say the best man won."

★ ★ ★

The quickly conceded victory by the ex-navy captain who had represented the riding since 1963 came after only about half a dozen results were known, but they were results that showed Groos would be left high and dry while his Tory challenger charged full steam ahead for Ottawa.

However, McKinnon himself was the first to admit he was overwhelmed by his resounding 10,618-vote majority.

"Before the election one of my key workers was going around saying I was going to win by about 10,000 votes, and I kept telling him he must be out of his mind," he laughed.

"I was even getting ready to blame those damned independents if I lost by a couple of hundred votes."

McKinnon, 55, also readily agreed that the solid reputation he built up as chairman

of the Greater Victoria School Board played a big part in his success.

Anyone running for "such an elevated office" should have held some public office, he said, otherwise they never overcome the handicap of being unknown quantities.

The final voting figures were: McKinnon (P.C.) 22,842; Groos (L) 12,234; Flemming Hansen (NDP) 11,145; Clifford Stretch (Social Credit) 1,160; Daniel Heffernan (Ind.) 337; Michael Hall-Patch (Ind.) 337.

Voting turnout was 73.51 per cent, down from 78 per cent in the 1968 election.

That election saw Groos returned for another term with a comfortable lead of almost 4,700 votes over his Progressive Conservative rival Eric Charman.

McKinnon said one of his chief personal priorities in Ottawa will be to interest himself in the plight of the aged.

"I don't think anyone should more than I, as I come from the retirement capital of Canada."

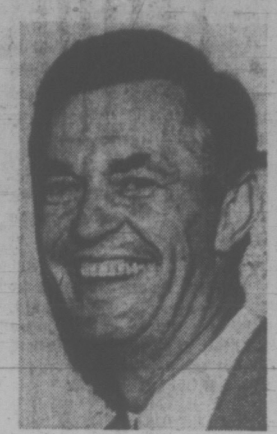
★ ★ ★

Another, appropriately enough for a retired army major residing close to a huge armed forces centre, will be to involve himself as much as possible in national defence.

Early in his campaign McKinnon dubbed Groos the "Howard Hughes" of Victoria, as remote from his constituents as that mystery mil-

lionaire is from the public at large.

On Monday night, between congratulations from about 100 rapturous supporters, McKinnon pledged he would be more readily accessible "and be seen and heard in



GROOS

... went out smiling

Victoria more than Mr. Groos was."

His plans are still highly tentative but McKinnon says he'll probably lease an apartment in Ottawa, another in Victoria and rent his home on Rockland.

Alan Newberry, his campaign manager and a Saanich alderman said the day the election date was announced the party conducted a local

survey of 100 homes which showed two things—a strong anti-Trudeau feeling and a large number of undecided voters.

"We played on that theme, particularly the undecided element, and we were confident it would pay results," Newberry said.

The small office with its red, white and blue streamers suffering from post-election limpness, was the happiest place in town as loud cheers rang out to greet each televised Tory win across Canada.

There were smiles as McKinnon's attractive wife, Elizabeth, was asked by photographers if she'd mind posing with her husband and giving him a big kiss. "I don't mind," she grinned. "I've done it before."

Outside on the sidewalk, Groos the defeated still had his brave smile in place as he talked to reporters.

★ ★ ★

He attributed his rejection by voters to the general trend across the country, and in B.C. in particular, but added: "I still feel I have some friends."

He said he was pleased that the local fight had been a clean one, and that he had offered to help McKinnon in any way he could.

As for the "Howard Hughes" tag, that was "fair political comment. He was en-

titled to use that... but it certainly didn't help."

Groos said his immediate plans are to have a rest. Asked if he intends to retire from the political scene, he replied, "I'm going to have a good, long think about that."

Flemming Hansen, the 25-year-old, Danish-born student who carried the NDP colors in Victoria, looked at one stage as if he might just have the edge over Groos for runner-up slot, but finally finished up 1,079 votes behind.

★ ★ ★

At his campaign headquarters on Blanshard, consoling himself with scotch, he admitted he found the results "disappointing as hell."

He had hoped to pick up most of the votes lost by Groos, but said these had obviously gone to McKinnon while the NDP vote remained fairly constant. Also, the party's recent provincial election triumph hadn't influenced the federal outcome in any significant way.

"The electorate has obviously gone for the party with the best chance of defeating Trudeau," he said. "It's the old story that what happens provincially doesn't apply federally."

After the hurly burly excitement of politics Hansen said he'll find it hard to go back to studying economics and political science, so he's considering journalism.

## Victoria Times

TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 1972

17

SECOND SECTION

## Munro: Clear Win a Surprise

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

'Time for Sober Reflection, Not Hoopla' — Ex-Diplomat

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

A trend that began with the first poll to report in Esquimalt-Saanich federal riding Monday night gave Conservative candidate Donald Munro a clear majority by the time all ballots were counted three hours later.

Interviewed minutes after

his NDP and Liberal opponents conceded to him at campaign headquarters on north Douglas, the new MP expressed surprise that he had done so well, receiving 20,473 votes of the 50,912 cast, or a majority of 4,668 over Roger Smith (NDP) and 7,545 better than Liberal Louis Lindholm.

"I wasn't able to forecast

anything of this at all," the ex-diplomat said as a campaign worker thrust a glass of whisky into his hand. "The electorate made the decision," Munro said.

But noting the national results were not so conclusive, Munro declared:

"This is a time for sober reflection, not hoopla."

"There is going to be a very

tough time federally. Mr. Stanfield could very easily form the government."

Lindholm, contacted later as his campaigners threw off their disappointment by having their own party at the Carlton Club in Esquimalt, said almost the same thing:

"We are going to have some very difficult times in the

next months or year with a minority government."

He also said the count surprised him "because we seemed to get a good reception throughout the riding" during the campaign.

"I have no regrets; if the Liberal party wants me to be their standard-bearer again, I'll do it," Lindholm said.

"It will only be a few months before we're back at this again. I hope then we'll be voting for something and not against something."

Lindholm said he was bothered that so many persons (about 30 per cent) had not made up their minds how to vote on the eve of the election. This was not healthy and should be replaced by more electorate participation or responsibility, he thought.

Smith said "I knew we'd had it" after the first poll results were in, having also seen on television the Eastern results. He declared he would not run again in Esquimalt-Saanich, where he felt the NDP needs a conservative

tive candidate.

The Conservative showing represents a retrograde political step in Canada, Smith indicated, not knowing where his political future lies but suggesting he would like to try for the NDP in Nanaimo.

He conceded to Munro at 8:45 when he was down 3,858 votes, or 10,001 to Munro's

13,858. Lindholm then had 8,208 votes and the fourth candidate John Tisdalle (Social Credit) had 1,073.

Tisdalle trailed all the way, scoring no votes at some polls, and ended with 1,706 votes.

At 9:15 Lindholm offered Munro his congratulations, with the count 18,819 PC, 14,216 NDP and 11,218 Liberal.

That first poll to report was the 50-voter Willis Point subdivision at the remote northern end of Highland District. Phoned in just 12 minutes

after the polls closed, the 41 votes cast went 21 to Munro, 17 to Smith, three to Lindholm and none to Tisdalle.

The second poll, at Cordova Bay, came in 10 minutes later and gave Munro 82 votes, Lindholm 47, Smith 29 and Tisdalle two.

Smith got his first significant support by winning three polls at Mt. View, representing the Douglas-Saanich Road area, later taking two Langford polls and one near Gorge-Kinsman Park.

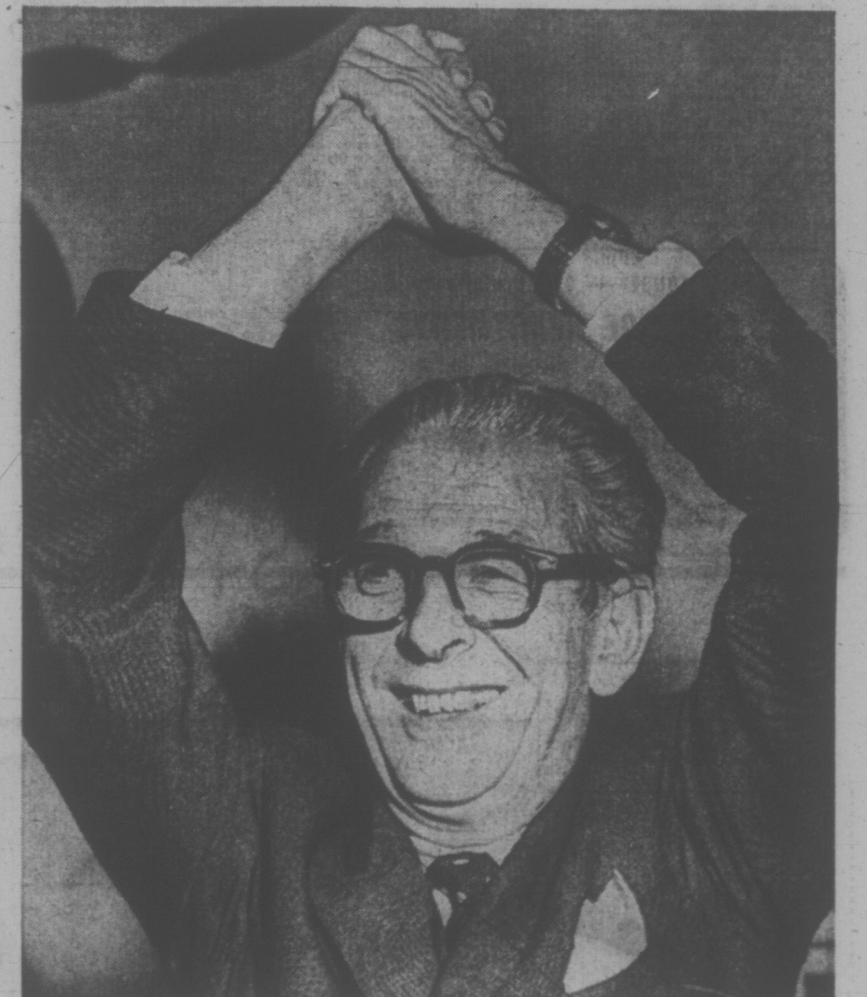
Lindholm took two Belmont Park polls and the service

vote, which went 388 Liberal, 309 Conservative, 142 NDP and 43 SC. Two advance polls went to Smith:

NDP 48 and 26, PC 45 and 13, Liberal 26 and 17, SC 14 and two.

There were 67,417 eligible voters at 294 polls scattered from Esquimalt Lagoon to Sidney.

The turnout was just over 75 per cent or 5 per cent less than in the 1968 general election won in that riding by David Anderson, now B.C. Liberal leader.



—Irving Strickland photo

Munro: Back to Ottawa

## And One Woman Didn't Know Whether She'd Voted or Not!

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Pity the returning officer. He or she is the Target when people get a kink trying to exercise their franchise.

Offices of the returning officers in Victoria and in Esquimalt-Saanich fielded thousands of phone inquiries Monday—a flood which kept about 10 lines beeping the busy signal most of the day.

Most callers wanted to know: were they on the voters list? Where should they go to vote? Confusion appeared centred in the Sooke area where the boundary between Esquimalt-Saanich and Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands ridings passes.

Because a call to the Nanaimo returning officer involved a long distance charge, most callers opted to phone the closer RO.

All the questions weren't that simple.

In Victoria RO David Wilson said today one woman called to say she didn't know whether she had voted or not. First she wanted a check to see whether she had voted. If it turned out she hadn't, she then wanted to know where to vote.

In Esquimalt-Saanich riding, returning officer Win-nogene Lea said Monday



LEA

... 'people insulting'

night that confusion in some rural polls over whether callers were registered to vote and where they were to vote generated some acrimony.

"People get so angry, insulting... I've never had anyone talk to me the way some did today," she said.

But considering the number of eligible voters, few were discourteous, she added.

Wilson said he had a few callers who, finding they were not on the lists, promised "I'll get even with you."

His office had five phones steadily in use through the day handling enquiries.

A complaint from an NDP scrutineer that the deputy returning officer at Sandring-ham private hospital was not following proper procedure with voters not on the list was checked out by Wilson and found to be valid.

Voters involved were about 75 patients at the hospital. Wilson phoned electoral officers in Ottawa and suggested a new vote be taken with just the patients on the list casting ballots. He was told to let the initial ballots stand.

"Fortunately the vote was not close there so we're not going to have to have a re-vote I guess."

The improper procedure involved adding patients' names to the voters' list, something that is permitted in provincial elections but not in federal ones. An estimated six votes were involved.



WILSON

## IT'S OFFICIAL ON THURSDAY

The song is over, but the melody lingers on — in elections as in lovesongs.

Election night statistics continue to be reviewed and many are bound to be slightly different by Thursday, the day of the official count at constituency returning offices across the land.

That is the day the statement of poll is taken from each sealed ballot box and retallied in every riding, a responsibility that is expected to take most of the day for the 280 Victoria polls and 294 Esquimalt-Saanich polls.

## Halloween 'Dangerous, Diabolical'

Halloween witches and goblins and black cats aren't kid stuff any more, a local minister said Monday.

These Halloween traditions are symbols of Satanism and witchcraft that is on the upsurge across North America, said Rev. Harald Bredesen of Trinity Christian Centre, 249 Fullerton.

Teaching children about witchcraft on Halloween is exposing them to "something which is really serious and dangerous and diabolical," said Bredesen.

"We used to think this was a big joke about witches until the intense resurgence of the occult, which is a Christian substitute," he said.

"Now there's a real war going on between real Christians and the occult."

Bredesen's congregation is breaking with Halloween traditions this year.

"We're hallowing this eve

by making a Christian party for the children of our church...," he said. "We're not playing around with witches and other once-jocular symbols."

The children will dress as Biblical characters instead of ghosts and witches. Parents and young members of the congregation will pray, then the young people will "go out and share their faith" with the community.

Satanism is coming out into the open today after centuries of staying underground, said Bredesen, and it's making a real bid for the minds and hearts of young people.

Bredesen sees an epic battle between Satanists and Christians, good and evil, going on. The Bible says that before Christ's return to earth both Satanists and Christians will be given supernatural powers, he said, and this has now happened.

"Now the battle is coming

to the great denouement," Bredesen said.

"There's no doubt about it, these witches do have supernatural powers," he said. "Some of them actually perform miracles." Among Christians too there has been a resurgence, a "charismatic renewal," he said.

few years, said Peterson. "Probably the number of men we have on is far too many."

Oak Bay will have twice the normal police strength plus four auxiliary officers.

Sidney RCMP detachment and Esquimalt police force will be augmented by auxiliary officers.

Colwood RCMP detachment will have seven patrol cars with three men in each car.

Victoria Police Chief John Gregory said there was no need to increase police strength in Victoria.

## TRICK OR TREAT, MORE ON BEAT

Witches and goblins masquerading on the streets of Greater Victoria tonight will have a special treat from local police departments — extra policemen.

With the exception of Victoria, all municipal police departments will increase their forces and some will even be doubled.

Saanich Police Chief Robert Peterson said, "we will have approximately double the normal contingent out."

Saanich will also be assisted by the Victoria Citizens' Band

Radio Club and 14 auxiliary policemen.

Vandalism on Halloween has been decreasing over the past



# Consumerism for Child

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toys are emotional. When they run out of batteries a child becomes angry.

Toys can be dangerous. When an edge is jagged or a tip too pointy, a child can be hurt.

Like clothes, toys can be too large or too small. Finding a proper "fit" — toy to child — sometimes depends mostly on guesswork. If the toy is too large or too small, enter a disappointed child.

Now into this emotional minefield — toyland — steps one Lewis C. Clapp, 34. Successful in computers before he hit 30, the graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is editor and publisher of Toy Review, a new magazine just out with its Christmas issue.

## Rates Toys

The magazine rates toys and games, reviews being from either parents who observe children playing or by children. Children also do the book review section of toy review.

"This is by children and parents to children and parents," Clapp said in an interview.

# family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

interview. "It is not this expert to parent or expert to child stuff."

Clapp put up \$100,000 to bring out the quarterly. He left computers for toys because he felt it was time to contribute something very much needed to the North American scene.

The new issue also contains recipes by and for children.

"We're getting 2,000 letters a week," Clapp said, "and many contain unsolicited reviews of toys and games and things. I think we are a success."

The Newton, Mass. father of one refuses paid advertising in toy review. Only institutional type advertising will run on special occasions. The first ad, in the current issue, is titled "when a child needs a friend." It tells about publications for parents from the

Children's Hospital Medical Centre in Boston, Mass.

Listed are guides: "What to do about children's colds and sore throats," "Accident Handbook," and "What moving means to the Family." The Children's Hospital Medical Centre booklets are considered without equal. Clapp said the centre paid only for the preparation of the ad — a nominal amount.

"Society treats the child as a consumer," Clapp said. "We are teaching him more dramatically than any school lesson could have, the importance of being skeptical."

"We have raised our children to question all kinds of authority — first on radio and television, then in the home, and finally all forms of governmental authority as well. Toy review gives the child consumer information."

The magazine seems to fill an unmet need. Consider:

—Recipes for Christmas cookies and yum-yums (as the kiddies call them) give not only ingredients, comments and instructions but also give the child reader a chance to make decisions. For example: "Taste a little margarine . . ."

Part of learning to cook is learning to taste. Compare the flavor and then use the one you prefer."

## Real Things

—From Debbie Alexander's book review of Cricket in a Thicket by Aileen Fischer. "I like these poems because they are cute and tell about real things and not false," wrote the eight-year-old from Torrance, Calif. "Except for a few words, most of the poems are easy to read aloud."

—Under "Toys you can make yourself" there is from a reader: Use half-gallon milk cartons to make large stacking blocks. By cutting the top off two cartons to form a rectangle with one open end, you can then put one inside the other, forming a solid block with closed ends. The price: free.



McGuire stresses preventive dentistry

# Don't Fear Tooth Trip

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young dentist who offers his patients stereo headphones to drown out the drilling, says: "When the day of reckoning comes, there's going to be plenty of freaked out, wailing, bad dentists."

Dr. Thomas McGuire, here the same time as about 25,000 American Dental Association conventioners, said his colleagues cared more for earning dollars than for saving teeth.

"People have developed fear and mistrust about the dentist without actually knowing why," he said in an interview. "I'd like to restore people's faith in the good dentist and do away with the bad."

Dr. McGuire said bad dentists often cause patients needless pain because they don't teach proper preventive dental care and rush through repair jobs.

Dr. McGuire often wears his hair in a ponytail while drilling teeth. His office at Carmel, a coastal town south of here, does not resemble the sterile surroundings some patients dread visiting.

The office door is kept open so other patients won't fear nefarious deeds are taking place within, Dr. McGuire said. The waiting room has a guitar anyone can play and an Australian sheep dog.

In addition to the earphones, he says he often uses laughing gas on his patients.

He extends his criticism of dentists, outlined in a book on preventive dentistry called The Tooth Trip, to dental schools.

"Hundreds of hours are wasted learning techniques that 99 per cent of the graduates never use in practice," said Dr. McGuire, who received his degree from the University of the Pacific.

"There was no importance placed on prevention," he continued. "So you graduate and you think you're there to correct the problems, not prevent them."

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, November 1, 1972

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be trying to go in too many directions. Settle for course which leads to ultimate goals. Moderate pace. Older relative could be helpful if you are receptive. Don't permit pride to block progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold reins on extravagance. Fine to purchase items which makes family more comfortable — but don't smash budget. Be a comparison shopper and choose quality. Genuine bargain is available especially where luxury item is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't attempt to duck responsibility. You lose if you delegate duties. Skip details. See situation in realistic light. Be patient. All facts have yet to be evaluated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message.

What appears elusive is actually quite solid. Do some investigating. Older individual can aid if approached correctly. You won't get something for nothing. Know it and proceed accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you insist on chasing losing proposition, be prepared to pay price. Wise course is to finish, complete, tie loose ends and digest lessons learned in recent past. New horizons are about to open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have more in your favor than is apparent. Refuse to be bluffed. Make others show their hands. Circumstances now provide you with good timing. Make new starts. Emphasize original approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One who taught you in past could make reappearance. You gain by sharing knowledge. Co-operate with Aquarian. Accent is on being quiet within. You have no need to keep up with those who run but don't know why.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid scattering forces. Check diet. Pace quickens but proper nutrition remains essential. Don't risk health for a lark. Friend who advocates otherwise is misinformed. Some of your fondest wishes can become realities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check fine points—read between the lines and be aware of subtle nuances. Leo and Aquarius individuals could play prominent roles. One in authority may not have legal right to grant you special concession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Change is featured in form of transformed ideas, travel, communication with one who has been incommunicado. Gemini and Virgo could play featured roles. Take careful steps, but do take them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change in home condition is indicated. This comes as family member makes gesture of conciliation. Be diplomatic, receptive. Emotional responses are intensified. You find out how others actually feel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gather and evaluate information. Take nothing for granted. Aura of glamour, mystery is apt to prevail. Cut through clouds of pretense. See picture as it actually exists. Then you can do something about improving situation.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, have individual style, are willing to battle for principles and now you are getting ready for basic change. If single, you will soon marry, with March and December of 1973 spotlighted. Married or single, travel is much in picture.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr booklet c/o The Times.



dear abby

## Letter to 'Friends'

DEAR ABBY: Please print this open letter to friends and relatives of a childless couple:

Dear People: We are in our late thirties and have finally accepted the fact that we cannot have children. It's due to a medical problem one of us has (and please don't ask which one or what kind, because it's none of your business).

Don't tell us "to never give up hope." It would be better if we did, so that is what we are doing.

Don't suggest we take in foster children. Have you ever known the heartache of having to give up a child you've grown to love like your own? Well, we have, and we'd never do it again.

Don't suggest adoption. Where we live you need \$700 just to start proceedings. And you have to be buying or building your own home, have

an excellent credit rating and money in the bank. Then there is the chance that the child will be taken from you during the first year before the final papers are signed.

And don't say, "You don't have any children? Boy, you're lucky, we have four you can have." Or, "Gee, you're smart. If we could live our lives over we wouldn't have any."

Some people are too stupid for words. "Childless and Sick of Questions."

DEAR CHILDLESS: You may not speak for all childless couples, but I'll wager a good number of them are on your wave length.

DEAR ABBY: My children live less than an hour away, yet I sit alone, month after month now that I am old and no longer needed. I wonder if I will be able to pick a time to die so that my funeral will fit into their social calendar? Thank you, Dear Abby. — A Sad, Old Mother.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

With the correct kind of wax, properly applied, floor care is easy. If you don't have an electric polisher, wax a small area at a time and rub dry immediately with a clean cloth. Both paste and liquid wax are easiest buffed by hand while they are still moist.

The 12-page "How To Take Care of Floors" explains when and how to use the different kind of polishes. You will learn, for instance, that buffing waxes in paste or liquid form are recommended for every type of floor except asphalt tile.

Paste wax is very economical and is best suited for wood and cork floors. Liquid buffing waxes are easier to apply

and also do a good cleaning job.

How often should you wax? This depends on the amount of traffic to which your floors are exposed. As a rule, floors protected by a self-shining wax should be rewaxed when they become dull. Floors shined with paste wax, need rewaxing when rebuffing no longer restores the gloss. In heavy traffic areas buffing wax can be touched up without patch marks.

Don't be afraid that a high gloss floor may be slippery. If you apply paste or liquid wax properly, your floors will be safe.

Send your request to: Consumer Education Department, Johnson Wax, Brantford, Ont. Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

# Siamese Twins Mark One Year

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP)

Christine and Cynthia, one year old, attacked their birthday cake as soon as it was set in front of them Saturday, poking their fingers in the icing and smearing the sticky stuff all over their pink party dresses.

A normal reaction. And for their parents, a relaxed, happy moment which had seemed far away a year ago.

Christine and Cynthia were born Oct. 28, 1971, at Edmonton's University Hospital, joined from waist to navel — the second pair of Siamese twins to be born alive in Alberta.

And, following a 2½-hour operation Jan. 9, they became the first to survive.

They left hospital Jan. 28. There have been no post-operative complications, and they have been leading normal lives.

"They've only had a couple of colds," their mother said.

And as for their appetites, "they never quit eating." The twins' parents have asked not to be identified.

The father admitted the first few months following his daughters' birth had been "pretty rough."

"You think of all the things that could go wrong, but I didn't think it would be anything like this . . ."

But the doubts and worry are past, and the parents now talk happily about their children's escapades.

For a while, we thought Christine was going to be the boss. Sometimes she'd roll Cynthia off the couch, and she'd just sit there and bawl.

"But in the last few days, Cynthia's been really fighting back."

The twins were born weighing a total of 10 pounds six ounces after their mother was referred to University Hospital by their family doctor, who suspected complications.

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THE NEW 18 HOUR CORSELETTES — Made with Spanette — the exclusive Playtex fabric with the exact combination of strength and softness for flattering control and long-lasting comfort. Nylon lace, self-adjustable cups, in a unique frame of sheer, lightweight elastic, for freedom of movement and perfect fit. Smooth profile cup seams won't show through clinging fashions. Adjustable stretch straps. "Hour Glass" down stretch front panel in satin elastic for

extra midriff and tummy control. Attractive low cut back.

Available in both open and panty styles:

Open Corselette	34-42B	34-44C	\$18.00
		36-44D	\$20.00
Panty Corselette	34-42B	34-44C	\$20.00
		36-44D	\$22.00

All over shaping that's comfortable for hours.

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JELLY SIDE  
DOWN  
nancy stahl

## Unforgettable Event Lazy Sunday at Zoo

Whenever a fat, lazy Sunday rolls around, and the most ambitious plan I have for the day is to perhaps cut my toenails, the children invariably shriek, "Let's go to the zoo!" What they really mean is, "Let's go get sick on the cotton candy." Their idea of a trip to the zoo is eating their way from the Antelope to the zebras and visiting all the restrooms.

The best time to go to the zoo is in the dead of winter, when most of the animals are hibernating, and the refreshment stands are closed. The trip can be completed in 20 minutes flat.

It would help if we all were interested in the same species. My husband is a bear man, the chimps are my favorites, our daughter loves the seals, and our son is hung up on the lions. We compromise by spending the most time watching the land turtle. He's not much, but no one feels discriminated against.

The trip is not complete without a visit to the children's zoo. This is an area where the animals are not protected from the children by thick steel bars; as are the more fortunate tigers. Our children's zoo consists of a semi-descented skunk, 15 guinea pigs, an understandably paranoid lamb, and a surly raccoon hunching beneath a sign reading "Don't Pet Me. I Bite."

Our children react to touchable animals like they do to free balloons. They give one ear-splitting shriek of joy as they get a fix on the guinea pigs, and take off like a pair of dedicated kamikaze pilots on a final mission.

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**FIRST-TIME VOTERS**, these five young women from the University of Winnipeg's collegiate division check the voters list Monday in preparation

for their first trip to the polls. The students, all 18-year-olds, said they had decided who to vote for but didn't support the same candidate.

## Voter Conquered 'Obstacle Course'

Finding the correct polling station was like running a frustrating obstacle course for some Greater Victoria residents Monday.

Mrs. Jane Okker, 1199 Goldstream, was one of those who made it to the polls, working her way through a maze of misinformation and inaccuracies.

She started off at St. Matthew's Church hall, was wrongly directed from there to the Catholic church hall across the street.

From there she was shunted to Savory Elementary School and, finally, by sheer persistence she reached her goal — Millstream School.

Even then, four stops behind her, bureaucracy still bugged.

The official list had her living at one house and, inaccurately, her husband at another, 2900 Leigh.

Investigation into this revealed that the residents on Leigh are named Otter.

Did she vote?

"You bet I voted. We weren't born here and we had to wait to become Canadians to get the right to vote. That's something you shouldn't give up your right to."

"But the way we had to run around you'd think they were trying to get you not to vote."

"In the provincial election you had a card telling you where to vote but this one, you just take your pick of any school or hall that's around."

She summed up the feelings of others like her:

"It was just like running an obstacle course."

## 'Keep Dry Age' Raises Doubts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors are being reassured that it is both necessary and important for people to sweat. The competitive "keep dry" exhortations of the flourishing anti-perspirant industry have raised widespread public doubts now rebounding on physicians.

To steady them in the storm, Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, journal of the American College of Surgeons, put it this way: "Normal physiologic sweating occurs to some extent from the whole of the skin surface and is essential for the control of body temperature."

"In most persons it is only consciously perceived in certain sites—particularly the soles, palms and axillae (armpits)—and even then, most commonly during hot weather or after extreme physical exertion."

This is usual and does not constitute "hyperhidrosis," that being the medical term for excessive sweating, said the journal's experts, Drs. W. Guy Hartfall and Peter R. Jochimsen.

In their opinion sweating does not become hyperhidrosis until there is so much of it the afflicted person "is significantly incapacitated in performing normal day to day activities."

Oddly the hands are more often affected than the feet. A few of their patients have had "manifestly emotional person-

alities." But "any treatment based on the idea of a primary psychiatric disturbance is, however, unsuccessful."

Treatments with anti-perspirant sprays and ointments or with drugs don't work either and "it is unusual to find that such agents have brought about even a temporary amelioration of symptoms," they said.

In their experience surgery is "the only curative treatment." When hyperhidrosis shows only in the armpits, which doesn't happen often, the operation is to cut out a small section of skin including affected sweat glands. It is a simple procedure.

When it affects armpits and hands they recommend cutting that part of the sympathetic nervous system network which stimulates the over-productive sweat glands.

Their preference is to enter by way of the armpit. It permits an "excellent visualization of the sympathetic chain," simplifying the surgery. And "the incision is hidden and as the operation is frequently performed on young, sensitive women, this is an important consideration."

Complications have been and should be few, they said. "Their experience was with 42 patients, 31 of them women. All but two had "an excellent result." This "high success rate bears out the experience of many others," they added.

## 'Band-Aid Approach' To Health Education

OTTAWA (CP) — School health education programs are "nothing courses" and get little respect from students, a 16-year-old Ottawa student told a meeting of teachers and health professionals Monday.

"A main fault with our health classes is that a course of study isn't outlined," said Lynda Bloom. "The health classes are just fillers in the physical education program. They're not taken seriously."

The Grade 13 student said most students need to know and would like to know more, but the courses are weak and they lose interest.

Miss Bloom was joined in the attack by Mrs. Gordon McCormack, who spoke as a parent on a panel representing teachers, nurses, doctors and school administrators as well as students and parents.

Mrs. McCormack said her two sons considered health courses on a par with basket-weaving — as something that was just a way of passing time and which required no brainwork.

Miss Bloom said the school nurse often was forced into a "band-aid approach" because she was without authority.

If a student had a headache the nurse, although she was certainly capable of doing so, couldn't even give an aspirin without calling the student's parents, she said. Many students simply ignored going to the nurse when they were sick and left school instead.

Another criticism was that teachers often also consider health courses as unimportant.

"If health courses were more significant, they might

attract better qualified teachers."

In the keynote address, Dr. Jack Miller, acting head of the physiology department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, said school health programs could help improve health in the nation.

But he, too, was critical of the present health programs, which often fall short of what might be done.

Medical studies have proven there is a link between heart attacks and the physical fitness related to exercise and diet, he said. But this isn't being taught in schools.

Mrs. McCormack agreed. Children in elementary grades are taught Canada's Food Rules until they know them by rote. But the children still spend their money on candy and soda pop.

"No matter how the kids tell her about food rules, no mother will serve fish twice a week if only she and the cat will eat it."

More than 1,200 children were treated by the Cerebral Palsy Association of B.C. in 1971 at a cost of \$571,571, the association's annual report states.

A. D. Miller, association president, said that because only 55 per cent of the case-load were cerebral palsied children, the association has become a multi-disability treatment center.

Mrs. Pat Phillips has been hired as provincial program co-ordinator, the report says. She will work with association executive directors in Victoria, Nanaimo, Trail, Kamloops, Kelowna and Surrey.

Mrs. Phillips, of Vancouver, has worked as a physiotherapist with handicapped children in Britain and also organized a regional cerebral palsy program for South West England.

Association officers include: vice-presidents, B. I. Cohen, R. B. Jolly; treasurer, A. B. Cramer.

## 1,200 Treated

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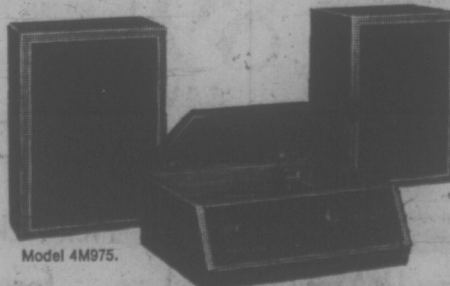
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# Press Council, Committees Necessary Democratic Link

A national press council and local press committees are mandatory in a democratic society, a Camosun College faculty member said Monday.

"There are certain things about the press that are wrong and indicate the necessity for change," said Ross Lambertson, of the college's social sciences department.

Speaking to an audience of 16 at a lunch box forum sponsored by the college's community services department, he said that although the proposal for a council — made by Senator Keith Davey's special committee on Mass Media in 1970 — was not well received by many editors, it is a necessary link between the public and newspapers.

The local committee, he explained, would consist of representatives from the community and the press, investigate valid complaints on newspaper policy and act as a liaison with the national council.

Population is not able to "express its views in the public sense or get as many views as possible from the press" as are needed, Lambertson said.

"There are no controversial series of clashes of opinions between the public and the press."

Lambertson said letters to the editor are concessions — "not an effective means for the individual to question the policy of the newspapers."

"We have no guarantee newspapers are really concerned with the pursuit of truth. They are generally concerned with profit."

"I don't think newspapers have done much to promote the 'Canada stand together — understand together' theme," Lambertson said.

"There is comparatively very little news about what is going on in Canada. It may be true the average Victorian doesn't want to know, but that's no reason."

"It may be said there is no particular Canadian point of view, but if so it's because newspapers haven't made it."

He said newspaper chains have no foreign correspondents, to speak of.

Another example of newspaper pursuit of profit, he said, is the number of American syndicated columns carried in Canadian newspapers.

"It is cheaper to purchase the American columns and there's good information in them but they don't tell about the world from a Canadian point of view."

These points are important, Lambertson said, "in the light in which newspapers are beginning to present news."

"They're getting into soft news — interpretative news, and there should be more articles on what's going on in Canada."

He said the press council would be more important with regards to print media than the electronic media: "I see radio and television more as a form of entertainment rather than a media that presents ideas."

Freedom of the press is necessary both for the public and newspapers, he said.

"And if we're interested in promoting a stable democracy we ought to be able to come up with proposals to get news information to citizens and make it possible for their feedback to be expressed."

## MALE PILL ON WAY?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some, perhaps many, feminists feel women have been discriminated against in the field of contraceptive research.

"Why," they ask, "isn't there a pill for men? Why should women take all the risks associated with contraception?"

Maybe it's a good question. The Medical Letter, a non-profit publication which examines new drugs and treatments, recently reiterated a warning that "use of oral contraceptives involves an increased risk of (blood) clotting disorders."

Since the pill is for women only, only women incur this increased risk. So why haven't scientists labored to bring forth a contraceptive pill for men?

Whatever may be the biological, or other considerations that have focused contraceptive research thus far on the female reproductive system, it appears that attention is now being paid to the male half of the equation.

Scientists at the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) of Menlo Park, Calif., say they have hit on an anti-fertility pill for males that works fine — with mice, at least. They have gone so far as to patent it with an eye to future sales.

### Unchanged

The SRI chemical compound, whatever it is, makes male animals infertile for several weeks "but leaves them unchanged in other ways except for an occasional slight weight loss."

"The compound or its derivatives," the institute said, "could possibly be developed for human use, but its most immediate application appears to be in the control of animal populations, particularly rodents and other pests."

Whether SRI's compound will satisfy the feminists' demand for a contraceptive pill for men — even if it has no side effects — remains to be seen.

Just to clear it "for use in control of animal populations," the institute said, "will take about two more years."

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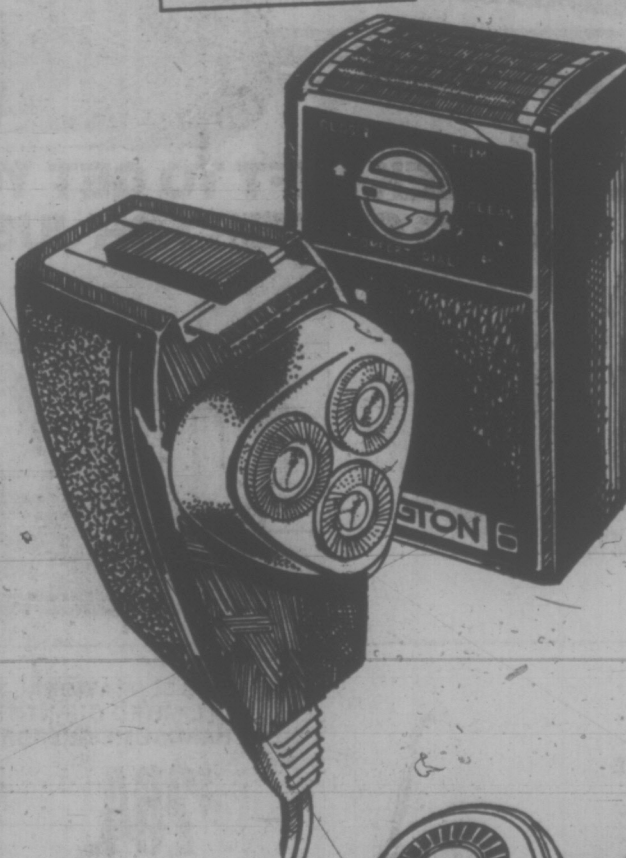
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**Kenmore Compact Portable Dryer**

Sleek modern design features pistol grip for easy handling. Lets you style with comb or brush while drying. Instant hot or cool air. 110 volts. 60 cycles AC.

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Dual-purpose head. One side for legs, other for sensitive underarms. Dual voltage switch. Wet-look case.

**Ea. 9.99**

**Basic Hard-Hat Hair Dryer**  
Salon-type dryer has 5-position base control. Large enough for big rollers. 750-watt element.

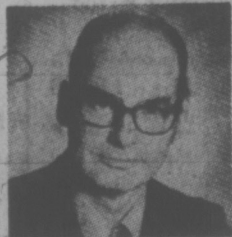
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## duncan cowichan

# Last-Week Surge By PCs: Douglas

NANAIMO — Tommy Douglas, former New Democratic Party leader, said Monday night that the NDP had "done well, but not as well as I had expected."

"I think that in the last week or 10 days the undecided vote gravitated to Mr. Stanfield," he said.

Douglas, the former premier of Saskatchewan who stepped down as national leader of the NDP in 1971, won re-election for the NDP in Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands. He was one of 11 NDP candidates elected in B.C.

The wiry Baptist minister said the government could work effectively in a minority position "probably better than it would in a confrontation situation."

"After all, from 1963 to 1968 Mike Pearson had to govern with a minority and it produced some of the most progressive legislation of our time—welfare and medicare, the Canada pension plan, a new flag, the Canada Assistance Plan—a number of very important legislative milestones," he said.

Douglas rolled to an easy victory, gathering 25,190 votes to 10,043 for PC George Macpherson. Liberal Bill Matthews and Stockwell Day for the Socials trailed with 7,020 and 1,901 respectively, and independent Ken Hasanen tallied 121. Douglas topped 285 of the 290 polls.

With the results clear early, celebrations at NDP headquarters started before half the count was in and the shouts of party faithful and campaign workers drowned out conversation. Douglas spent most of the evening standing amid throngs of well-

wishers, smiling and waving jubilantly.

He slipped away several times to take telephone calls from party officials and others in Ottawa and points across the country.

Douglas stressed that the NDP is in a very responsible position by having the balance of power.

"We have to make some serious decisions in regard to our responsibility to the nation," he said.

He left a minority government can be formed with elected representatives working out some consensuses.

"I feel we can form a coalition government, not as we know it, but in the sense we had in 1963 to 1968 under Prime Minister Pearson," he said. "We could meet and try to agree on bills as we did during that period on pensions and medicare."

Douglas said he doesn't think there will be another election within a year.

"It certainly won't be forced by us. I feel if this happened it would be a criminal act against the Canadian people. We have the responsibility to the Canadian people to govern them and not force the expense of another election on them."

Conservative Macpherson said he is happy with the support he got.

"I am amazed that the support for Douglas is as strong as it is," he said. "His vote was probably an anti-Trudeau vote."

Macpherson said he is excited about how well his party did because that was the main reason he ran — "to get Trudeau out."

Liberal Matthews, whose

election platform was the record of the government, said "the people deserve the government they get."

Matthews said he only condemns the Liberal government for one thing and that is "they have allowed the NDP to take over their position as the peoples' party."

Dave Stupich, the NDP MLA elected in Nanaimo riding in the provincial election Aug. 30 and now B.C.'s agriculture minister in the Barnett cabinet, said he was looking forward to "some great legislation from a minority federal government."

"It'll be good for the working man in Canada and we are looking forward to some good legislation being passed with the support of the NDP."

A minority government will be introducing legislation aimed at the people with a view of gaining support for the next federal election.

"If it is good legislation I know the NDP will support it," Stupich said.

There was a touch of confusion at the Mount Benson school polling place Monday morning, in Wellington five miles north of Nanaimo. The poll opened without polling booths and with only one pencil.

Early voters improvised with good humor, hiding ballots they were marking under their coats or hats. Supplies arrived a short time later.



Another Win for Tommy

## CAGES BOLTED ON FORKLIFTS

The cages on small forklift trucks working inside ships at Nanaimo and Harmac have been bolted on, Jim Irvine, secretary of Local 508, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said today.

Absence of the bolts caused a cessation of work last week with longshoremen claiming it made the forklifts unsafe. Irvine said stevedoring companies later agreed to install the bolts "and this has been done."

The work stoppage affected three ships, two in Nanaimo and one at Harmac.

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## Fallers Back on Job After One-Day Walkout

PORT ALBERNI — Fallers at the Franklin River logging division of MacMillan Bloedel returned to work today after a one-day walkout in a continuing dispute over dismissal of a faller last week.

Eighty-three fallers who stayed out Monday said they were protesting dismissal of Otto McDonald, who had refused to work with fallers he called "scabs" because they worked during the coast fallers dispute last summer.

Ten fallers stayed at work Monday.

## 9 Die in Crash

ALBACETE, Spain (AP) — Two cars collided head-on Sunday, near this city in southeastern Spain, killing nine persons, police reported. They said three small children were seriously injured.

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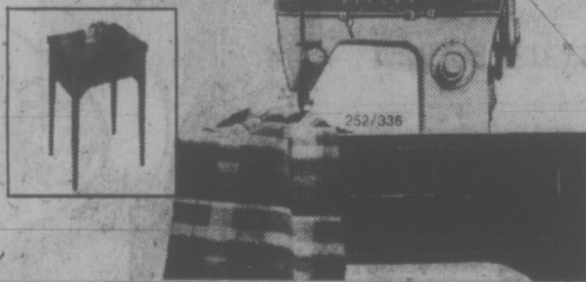
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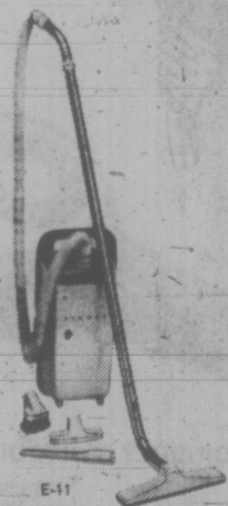
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# Minority Government Not So Bad—Barnett

A minority government will not work too badly in the interests of the people, veteran New Democrat MP Tom Barnett said today.

He said all parties will "have to think more carefully what they'll do or not do, and in this light criticism of a minority government is not too well founded."

Barnett, who has held Comox-Alberni for the OCF-NDP for most of the last 19 years, was re-elected by a wide margin over his nearest opponent, Liberal Robert Chown.

"I'd like to congratulate him on the terrific support he has in Comox-Alberni," said Chown. "It seems there has been a tremendous protest vote against Trudeau. I think this is unfortunate, however that's the way the people of Canada wish it to go."

Barnett said he is "naturally very pleased to go back to Ottawa as a member of a quite larger caucus than we had before. However, it was not the kind of election outcome that I enjoy as much as I enjoyed the outcome of the provincial election."

The former sawmill worker and Alberni alderman was first elected in 1953 and was re-elected in 1953 and 1957 before bowing to the Diefenbaker sweep of 1958. He returned in 1962 and was re-elected in 1963 and 1965, lost in 1968 until a court ruled the election invalid and then was elected in 1969.

He said he will seek to ar-

range an early meeting with members of the new B.C. government to discuss the inter-relationship of the two governments in fishing and forest industries.

"I've had the impression that the previous provincial government over the last 20 years considered that the fishing industry, as an important industry, just didn't exist."

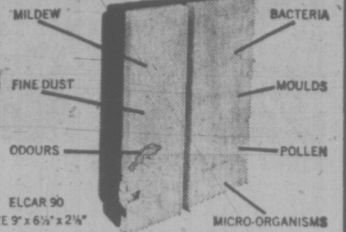
"I'm glad to know that the present government is taking a much different view and, with my years of experience on the fisheries committee of the House of Commons, it

would help us to develop a more positive approach," he said.

Progressive Conservative candidate Gerald Sinnott ran third in the constituency and believed there would be another election within a year. "There's just no way the government can carry on with the mandate it's got," he said.

The election was a first try by Chown and Sinnott. Chown didn't know if he would run again, but Sinnott said he would "do battle in any election which might come if my party wishes."

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# Riding-by-Riding

Continued from Page 1-B	
Middlesex (L 702) 287-288	Bill Frank (PC) 20,597
Marvin Recker (L) 17,238	Ray Funk (NDP) 7,860
Niagara Falls (L 6,358)	
Joe Hueglin (PC) 15,518	Tom Jamieson (L) 14,794
Ray Wilson (NDP) 7,545	George Olesovich (SC) 266
Nickel Belt (L 1,930) 206-207	
John Rodriguez (NDP) 14,018	xGaetan Serre (L) 12,092
Bernard White (PC) 3,820	Donat Breault (SC) 533
Nipissing (L 5,112) 186-187	
Jacques Blais (L) 32,444	Jack Smylie (PC) 10,819
Jack Wynter (NDP) 6,266	Clem Larochelle (SC) 464
Norfolk-Halifax (PC 1,776)	
xBill Knowles (PC) 21,320	David Marshall (L) 14,154
Ede Pos (NDP) 3,125	Dave Mallory (SC) 342
Northumberland-Durham (L 2,566)	
Allan Lawrence (PC) 17,388	xRussell C. Honey (L) 14,584
Wilmer Hill (NDP) 6,585	
Ontario (L 2,904)	
Frank McGee (PC) 16,321	xNorman Cafik (L) 16,309
Alban Ward (NDP) 9,469	
Oshawa-Whitby (NDP 15)	
xE. Broadbent (NDP) 23,911	Michael Starr (PC) 22,846
Peter Connolly (L) 10,135	Russell Rak 92
Ottawa-Carleton (L 17,322) 357-369	
xJohn Turner (L) 30,242	Strom Galloway (PC) 21,713
Doris Shackleton (NDP) 10,824	Davis Morse (SC) 751
Ottawa Centre (L 7,976)	
Hugh Poulin (L) 14,003	Hugh Segal (PC) 12,873
Irving Greenberg (NDP) 9,152	Rocco Zavarella (SC) 256
Paul Herman 174	
Ottawa East (L 21,984)	
J. Robert Gauthier (L) 20,236	Gerry Valiquette (PC) 5,873
Francois Beaulne (NDP) 4,507	Cyril Gauthier (SC) 217
Davis S. White (Ind) 205	
Ottawa West (L 7,358)	
Peter Reilly (PC) 22,695	xLloyd Francis (L) 18,395
Pauline Jewett (NDP) 13,429	Priscilla Hamelin (SC) 243
Oxford (PC 5,807)	
xWallace Nesbitt (PC) 25,438	Charles Tatham (L) 12,504
R. Wettlaufer (NDP) 2,703	
Parry Sound-Muskoka (PC 2,423) 193-198	
Stanley Darling (PC) 14,304	Allan Knapp (L) 8,775
Anne Malton (NDP) 6,931	
Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe (L 4,812) 249-316	
Elwood Madill (PC) 19,939	Ross Milne (L) 15,998
Stewart Smith (NDP) 7,305	D. Swackhamer (Ind) 374
Peter Clappison (SC) 130	
Peel South (L 5,190)	
Don Blenkarn (PC) 32,045	Bill Kent (L) 30,249
David Busby (NDP) 18,455	Michael Houlton (Ind) 519
Perth-Wellington (PC 2,085)	
William Jarvis (PC) 20,392	C. Cy Cline (L) 11,880
Gary Gardiner (NDP) 4,123	
Peterborough (L 2,703)	
xHugh Faulkner (L) 20,279	John Doris (PC) 17,946
Ray Peters (NDP) 6,432	
Port Arthur (L 3,773)	
xRobert Andras (L) 14,351	Chris Ferguson (NDP) 6,756
John Erickson (PC) 6,027	Clifford Wahl 274
Prince Edward-Hastings (PC 3,068)	
xGeorge Hees (PC) 19,818	George Cunningham (L) 10,275
Richard Lunn (NDP) 3,179	
Renfrew North-Nipissing East (L 5,219)	
xLeonard Hopkins (L) 13,533	George Kinney (PC) 8,437
Maurice Payne (NDP) 3,188	
Sarnia-Lambton (L 1,690)	
xBud Cullen (L) 16,185	Andy Brandt (PC) 14,660
David Bell (NDP) 6,901	
Sault Ste. Marie (L 998)	
Cyril Symes (NDP) 12,793	xC. Terrence Murphy (L) 12,574
L. B. Lukenda (PC) 9,605	
St. Catharines (L 3,556)	
J. Trevor Morgan (PC) 19,487	xJames C. McNulty (L) 18,605
Michael Inneo (NDP) 9,756	R. H. James (SC) 548
John Clout 296	
Simcoe North (PC 1,683)	
xP. B. Rynard (PC) 22,602	Bruce Owen (L) 15,606
R. Partridge (NDP) 8,198	
Stormont-Dundas (Ind 11,605)	
xLucien Lamoureux 17,367	Grant Campbell (PC) 12,363
Murray Forsyth (NDP) 3,097	Rene Benoit (Ind) 140
Sudbury (L 7,412) 268-273	
xJames Jerome (L) 23,716	Garry Clarke (NDP) 12,386
Adam Borovich (PC) 8,267	
Thunder Bay (L 3,459) 177-188	
xKeith Penner (L) 10,388	Ike Mutch (NDP) 6,261
Harvey Smith (PC) 4,972	
Timiskaming (NDP 754)	
xArnold Peters (NDP) 11,327	Dick Duff (L) 7,767
Albert Breton (SC) 713	
Timmins (L 2,334) 131-132	
xJean Roy (L) 10,758	Murdo Martin (NDP) 9,741
Bill Hickey (PC) 2,945	John Cornelsen (SC) 772
Toronto Broadview (NDP 477)	
xJohn Gilbert (NDP) 11,066	Tom Clifford (PC) 7,900
Peter Murphy (L) 7,465	Alfred Dewhurst 122
Toronto Davenport (L 4,571)	
xCharles Caccia (L) 9,781	John A. Gillespie (PC) 6,578
Angelo Principe (NDP) 5,555	William Kashtan 196
Richard Daly 187	
Toronto Don Valley (L 4,976) 305-343 305-343	
James Gillies (PC) 27,276	xRobert Kaplan (L) 21,983
Jean Smith (NDP) 4,757	
Toronto Eglinton (L 12,090)	
xMitchell Sharp (L) 19,383	Murray Maynard (PC) 17,720
Eleanor Pelrine (NDP) 5,245	Hardial Bains 132
Toronto Etobicoke (L 14,267)	
xAllastair Gillespie (L) 32,007	J. Van den Heuvel (PC) 28,897
David Hammond (NDP) 10,258	Howard Ransom 254
Toronto Greenwood (NDP 362)	
xAndrew Brewin (NDP) 14,264	William E. Taylor (PC) 11,188
Larry Glass (L) 7,706	George Leslie (SC) 116
Carl Blashill 74	
Toronto High Park-Humber Valley (L 5,517)	
Otto Jelinek (PC) 19,375	xWalter Deakon (L) 16,639
E. Chmielewski (NDP) 8,259	John Weir 167
Kenneth Kalkurnyk 131	
Toronto Lakeshore (L 2,097)	
Terry Grier (NDP) 14,707	xKenneth Robinson (L) 13,351
Dmytro Kupiak (PC) 8,982	Gordon Massie 124
George Bedard 101	
Toronto Parkdale (L 5,734) 201-206	
xStanley Haidasz (L) 12,012	Lubor Zink (PC) 8,812
Michael Gurstein (NDP) 6,389	Dennis Deveau 197
Toronto Rosedale (L 3,328)	
xD. S. Macdonald (L) 15,013	Warren Beamish (PC) 14,286
Ron Sabourin (NDP) 4,332	Aline Gregory (Ind) 844
David Starbuck 105	
Toronto St. Paul's (L 10,099) 247-258	
Ronald Atkey (PC) 14,571	xIan Wahn (L) 13,626
Mary Boyce (NDP) 3,965	Kay Macpherson (Ind) 1,905
Elizabeth Hill 135	John Bilan (SC) 98
Crawford McNair 47	
Toronto Scarborough East (L 10,436)	
Reg Stackhouse (PC) 27,334	xMartin O'Connell (L) 25,799
John McMahon (NDP) 14,757	George McLendon (SC) 225
Don Macerollo 77	
Toronto Scarborough West (L 2,416) 221-226	
John Harney (NDP) 14,847	xDavid Weatherhead (L) 13,416
Basil Clark (PC) 12,281	Roger Trentey 103
Toronto Spadina (L 5,436)	
Peter Stollery (L) 8,509	xPerry Ryan (PC) 5,599
Bob Beardsley (NDP) 5,558	Maggie Bizzell 263
Sid Stern 184	Mitchell Bornstein 114
Toronto Trinity (L 7,766)	
xPaul Hellyer (PC) 8,517	Aileen Nicholson (L) 8,334
Edward Boucher (NDP) 3,794	Norman Freed 335
Rae Greig 195	
Victoria-Haliburton (PC 2,358)	
xBill Scott (PC) 18,012	
R. Walling (L) 9,477	Cochrane (L 2,769) 191-195
Maurice Windatt (NDP) 3,678	
Waterloo (NDP 396)	
xMax Saltman (NDP) 24,315	Glenn Carroll (PC) 19,857
Louis Breithaupt (L) 15,748	Regent Gervais (SC) 136
Jules W. P. Grajower 59	
Welland (L 5,972)	
Victor Railton (L) 18,797	Kent Hodgson (PC) 12,026
Ron Cook (NDP) 7,325	
Wellington (PC 1,654)	
xAlfred Hales (PC) 20,732	Jake Slinger (L) 10,968
Marg McCready (NDP) 7,050	Garth Blythe 165
Terry Theriault 66	
Wellington-Grey Duf-Waterloo (PC 91)	
Perrin Beatty (PC) 17,209	Allan Ross (L) 11,812
Don Francis (NDP) 4,871	
Windsor-Walkerville (L 5,000)	
xMark MacGuigan (L) 17,359	Fred Alexander (NDP) 14,603
R. C. Quittenton (PC) 7,224	Ed McDonald 290
Windsor West (L 7,470)	
xHerb Gray (L) 17,967	Forder (NDP) 13,051
John Gunning (PC) 5,504	
York Centre (L 12,044)	
xJames E. Walker (L) 26,988	Barry Swadron (PC) 19,189
Michael Copeland 187	
Harold Sparks (Ind) 152	George Paxton 152
York East (L 7,165)	
Ian Arrol (PC) 18,800	Murray Maynard (PC) 17,720
Thomas Beckett (NDP) 10,902	Janina Klee 113
Harold Rowbottom 103	
York East (L 4,212) 323-333	
xBarnett Danson (L) 28,334	Stephen B. Roman (PC) 26,026
James Reid (NDP) 11,111	
York-Scarborough (L 21,916)	
xRobert Stanbury (L) 39,028	Winnett Boyd (PC) 37,181
David Warner (NDP) 16,685	
York-Simcoe (L 2,806)	
Sinclair Stevens (PC) 22,951	xJohn Roberts (L) 19,233
Walter Guistar (NDP) 8,108	
York South (NDP 664)	
xDavid Lewis (NDP) 14,239	Lucio Appolloni (L) 9,558
John Ostrom (PC) 6,403	Keith Corkill 170
York West (L 4,212) 323-333	
Jim Fleming (L) 21,693	Val Scott (NDP) 18,363
Clement Nusca (PC) 14,720	David Horwood (SC) 232
John Bizzell 160	Sean Daly 81

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**Continued from Page 21**

William Ross	580
C. Aill Waldman	108
<b>Winnipeg North Centre (NDP 2,587)</b>	
xStanley Knowles (NDP)	13,264
Frank Crockett (PC)	7,041
Norman Turner (L)	6,873
William Hawryluk (SC)	474
Don Currie	194
Barry Carlson	133
<b>Winnipeg South (L 2,348)</b>	
263:272	
xJames Richardson (L)	24,619
Boyd Robertson (PC)	16,449
Gl Burrows (NDP)	7,146
Diane Waldman	199
<b>Winnipeg South Centre (L 19,507)</b>	
Dan McKenzie (PC)	25,788
xE. B. Oser (L)	20,879
Harvey Moats (NDP)	10,357

**SASKATCHEWAN (13 Members)**

<b>Assiniboia (NDP 1,784)</b>	
xBill Knight (NDP)	9,336
Boyd Anderson (PC)	8,543
Norm Flaten (L)	7,799
Joe Thauberger (SC)	839
<b>Battleford-Kindersley (NDP 642) 222:223</b>	
Norval Horner (PC)	10,340
xRod Thomson (NDP)	10,093
<b>Mackenzie (PC 1,006) 179:186</b>	
xStanley Korczynski (PC)	7,942
Lars Bracken (NDP)	7,519
William McHugh (L)	3,268
John Dashchuk (SC)	488
<b>Meadow Lake (PC 1,608) 187:194</b>	
Elias Nesdoly (NDP)	7,217
xAlbert Cadieu (PC)	7,207
Frank Falle (L)	4,884
Ivar Hoback (SC)	621
<b>Moose Jaw (NDP 1,486)</b>	
Douglas Neil (PC)	11,968
xJohn Skoberg (NDP)	11,680
Willard Kallio (L)	5,767
Henry Guillaume (SC)	526
<b>Prince Albert (PC 2,871) 221:231</b>	
xJohn Diefenbaker (PC)	18,238
Bill Berezowsky (NDP)	8,449
Leo Pinel (L)	3,402
Claude Campagna (SC)	403
Bill Fair (Ind)	61

**Que-Appelle-Moose Mountain (PC 2,484) 200:201**

Alvin Hamilton (PC)	14,657
Frank Buck (NDP)	6,844
Gary Breckenridge (L)	6,179
Walton Eddy (SC)	395
<b>Regina East (NDP 192)</b>	
James Balfour (PC)	17,735
xJohn Burton (NDP)	15,185
Peggie Thatcher (L)	7,875
Emmanuel Fahman (SC)	775
William Beeching	148
Jeff Conway	83

**Regina-Lake Centre (NDP 2,550)**

xLes Benjamin (NDP)	18,758
George Richardson (PC)	16,163
Tom Howland (L)	11,309
Dal Adam (SC)	1,123
<b>Saskatoon-Biggar (NDP 2,619) 255:274</b>	
xAl Gleave (NDP)	15,222
Thomas Lennon (PC)	11,905
William Patrick (L)	8,013
Douglas Sadler (SC)	467

**Saskatoon-Humboldt (L 555) 304:312**

xOtto Lang (L)	23,977
George Taylor (NDP)	16,037
Eewis Brand (PC)	12,188
Gerald Black (SC)	463
James Reid	97
Brian Zamulinski	86
<b>Swift Current-Maple Creek (PC 1,630) 210:218</b>	
Frank Hamilton (PC)	11,500
Merv Johnson (NDP)	9,275
George Leith (L)	7,165
Ted Kouri (SC)	580
Charles Kielling (Ind)	142
<b>Yorkton-Melville (NDP 2,613) 214:224</b>	
xLorne Nystrom (NDP)	15,249
Stephanie Potolski (L)	9,106
Donald Armour (PC)	7,144
Harry Hoedel (SC)	404

**ALBERTA (19 Members)**

<b>Athabasca (PC 1,226) 225:233</b>	
xPaul Yewchuk (PC)	13,329
Jim Ducharme (L)	4,908
Peter Ogryshko (NDP)	2,780
Albert Bourcier (SC)	1,009
<b>Battle River (PC 11,601)</b>	
Harry Kuntz (PC)	16,315
Vincent Eriksson (NDP)	3,439
Rod Knaut (L)	3,327
Douglas Munro (SC)	2,694
<b>Calgary Centre (PC 301)</b>	
Harvie Andre (PC)	22,638
Nick Taylor (L)	13,138
David Jones (NDP)	5,533
Clifford Willmott (SC)	1,080
Frank Cottingham	86
Colin Constant	53
<b>Calgary North (PC 3,523)</b>	
xEldon Woollams (PC)	30,954
Roland Lambert (L)	15,859
Barry Pashak (NDP)	6,294
Geoffrey Dawrant (SC)	1,379
John Jasienzyk (Ind)	191
<b>Calgary South (L 758)</b>	
Peter Bawden (PC)	35,158
xPat Mahoney (L)	18,442
Joe Yanchula (NDP)	9,356
Ralph Cameron (SC)	1,223
John Mason (Ind)	125
<b>Crowfoot (PC 11,725) 240:246</b>	
xJack Horner (PC)	18,465
Andrew McAllister (L)	2,535
James Green (SC)	1,707
Gloria McGowan (NDP)	1,683
<b>Edmonton Centre (PC 251)</b>	
xSteve Paproski (PC)	21,018
<b>Edmonton Strathcona (L 5,446) 291:292</b>	
Douglas Roche (PC)	26,913
xHu Harries (L)	16,635
Howard Leeson (NDP)	9,088

**McColl's**  
HOMOGENIZED  
**IT'S PEANUT BUTTIER!**  
You can taste the difference!

# Riding-by-Riding

William Pelech (SC)	1,266
Elizabeth Rowley	151
Peggy Morton	63
<b>Edmonton West (PC 2,306) 335:336</b>	
xMarcel Lambert (PC)	29,844
Mel Hurtig (L)	21,050
John Packer (NDP)	6,696
Don McLeod (SC)	1,447
<b>Leithridge (PC 3,808) 197:214</b>	
Ken Hurlburt (PC)	18,859
Andy Russell (L)	7,628

Hal Hoffman (NDP)	3,969
Keith Hancock (SC)	2,262
<b>Medicine Hat (L 306) 225:232</b>	
Bert Hargrave (PC)	14,560
xH. A. Olson (L)	9,142
Lewis Toole (NDP)	1,972

Willard Paxman (SC)	1,458
<b>Palliser (PC 7,836)</b>	
xStan Schumacher (PC)	29,282
Mary Guichen (L)	8,821
Bill McCutcheon (NDP)	5,028
Edwin Ens (SC)	2,582

<b>Pembina (PC 8,336) 334:341</b>	
Dan Hollands (PC)	26,048
John Berger (L)	9,585
Tom Hennessey (NDP)	5,568
Norman Wiwchar (SC)	1,159
Sam Davidson	413

<b>Peace River (PC 6,906) 239:241</b>	
xGerald Baldwin (PC)	14,106
Jake Van Voorst (NDP)	5,650
Ed Kimpe (L)	3,340
J. Donovan Ross (SC)	1,839
Gertrude Bryan	120

<b>Rocky Mountain (L 1,563)</b>	
S. Schellenberger (PC)	19,835
Allison Barnhill (L)	5,374
Lionel Udenberg (NDP)	4,126
Alvin Goetz (SC)	2,666

<b>Wetaskiwin (PC 10,208)</b>	
xDon Mazankowski (PC)	19,571
Virgil Moshansky (L)	3,771
Einar Jonson (NDP)	2,644
Abe Goerzen (SC)	647
Neil Stenberg	206

"When you shop at Econo-Mart as long as I have, you'll be surprised how the savings on food add up. Thanks to Econo-Mart's "no frills" operation, I can save every day."

Val T. Coulter  
Victoria



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Econo-Mart is celebrating its fourth birthday! Four years of bringing lower food prices to cost-conscious shoppers across Western Canada—nearly 16 MILLION shopping trips to tell the story.

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AND PROVE IT TO YOURSELF!**

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✓ NO UNNECESSARY SERVICES  
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**EVERYDAY LOW FOOD PRICES**  
Plus MANY MANUFACTURERS' EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURES for our  
**4<sup>th</sup> BIG BIRTHDAY SALE!**

**SALE STARTS  
WED., Nov. 1<sup>st</sup>  
and continues through SATURDAY, NOV. 18**

**STORE HOURS**  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. MON - WED.  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. THURS. - FRI.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. SAT.

**STORE LOCATION**  
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SAANICH, B.C.

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A CANADIAN COMPANY



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and its friendly, knowledgeable Staff who know their products and who are able to help . . . whether you wish to have the right item for your project . . . or just to ask a question . . . or actually have the job done for you . . . it's all within their scope and they WELCOME YOU!

### OUR CELEBRATION

ties in with our great IRLY BIRD "Get Ready SALE" . . . see our colorful 8-pg. Flyer for more than 100 real Money-Saving Values! Because we're Celebrating there'll be Prizes to Win, Displays to See, People to Meet . . . Come . . . join our Fun!



NOEL MORGAN  
Manager



BOB GONNASON  
Retail Manager



GARY CALLINGO  
Accountant



JIM WARD  
Credit Manager



GEORGE CLIFF  
Contractor Sales



ROME GRANT  
Contractor Sales



BILL CAMBREY  
Shipping



DAVE MARTIN  
Shipping



LEN SCOTT  
Shipping



DON PRESTON  
Driver



SANDY SANDAHL  
Shipping



AL MCGREGOR  
Shipping



MURRAY STIRLING  
Shipping



ROB HARRIS  
Salesman



E. RICHARDSON  
Salesman



LES CRUTCHLOW  
Salesman



RICK PIKE  
Salesman



BRETT MORGAN  
Salesman



EDNA SMITH  
Accounting Dept.



JANICE STRATHSON  
Switchboard



LESLIE HOFFMAN  
Purchasing Dept.



DEBBIE MLYTH  
Sales



MARIE McDONALD  
Sales



NORMAN MARTIN  
Custodian

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. . . just enter your name in our IRLY BIRD Contest Box! FREE DRAW for Prizes takes place at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10.

See more of the "Get Ready" Bargains in our 8-page Flyer

there'll be

*Specials!*

### No. 210 SQUARE-BUTT SHINGLES

Your Choice of  
RAINBOW  
RED  
RAINBOW  
GREEN

LIMITED  
QUANTITY

**\$11.95**  
per sq

there'll be

*Displays!*

### PRE-HUNG DOOR FRAMES

Sizes 2'0", 2'4", 2'6",  
2'8". Mahogany door,  
mahogany jamb. Pres-  
ent stock only.  
Sale, Special

**\$16.80**  
per set

there'll be

*Prizes to Win!*

### Light Fixtures

MANUFACTURER'S LINE-CHANGE ITEMS

These are in ad-  
dition to Fixtures  
shown in our  
"Get Ready"  
Flyer

**50%** OFF  
REG.  
PRICE

there'll be

*Bargains!*

### EXOTIC WALL PANELS

ODDS AND ENDS

Here's a wonderful oppor-  
tunity to get panels if you  
have a job that needs only  
one or two sheets.  
Values to \$12.95. Sale, each

**\$3.25**

### BAPCO QUALITY PAINTS

... CLEARING

Interior FLAT LATEX, gal. Reg. \$8.95. Sale **\$4.87**  
Exterior LATEX, gal. Reg. \$13.95. Sale **\$8.45**  
Exterior LOW LUSTRE, gal. Reg. \$11.15. Sale **\$6.75**  
PORCH and FLOOR ENAMEL, gal. Reg. \$13.75. Sale **\$8.45**  
BAPCOLITE MARINE ENAMEL—  
Gal. Reg. \$14.55. Sale **\$8.75**  
Quart. Reg. \$4.25. Sale **\$2.69**  
1/2 Pint. Reg. \$1.60. Sale **99¢**

### ROUGH COMMON UTILITY CEDAR

4x4x60" <b>89¢</b> ea.	1x6x72" <b>41¢</b> ea.	1x8x96" <b>72¢</b> ea.
4x4x72" <b>\$1.09</b> ea.	1x6x96" <b>54¢</b> ea.	1x8x120" <b>89¢</b> ea.
4x4x84" <b>\$1.25</b> ea.	1x6x120" <b>68¢</b> ea.	1x8x144" <b>\$1.09</b> ea.
4x4x96" <b>\$1.43</b> ea.	1x8x72" <b>54¢</b> ea.	1x8x30" Gothic Picket <b>8¢</b> ea.

### SHORTS

2x3x6 ft.  
S4S FIR  
each **18¢**

Ladies! We'll have Car-  
nations for the first 50  
lady customers who  
visit us on Satur-  
day morning,  
Nov. 4! And  
Coffee and  
Donuts for  
Everyone

"Balloons  
and Suckers  
for the  
Kids"



**IRLY**

INDEPENDENT  
RETAIL LUMBER  
YARDS

Reg.  
TRADE MARK

### DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

BIRCH-PLY PANELLARE:

1/2"x16"x48". Reg. \$4.00. Sale **\$1.99**  
1/2"x24"x48". Reg. \$6.50. Sale **\$3.25**  
1/2"x16"x48". Reg. \$7.00. Sale **\$3.49**  
1/2"x24"x48". Reg. \$10.50. Sale **\$5.25**  
1/2"x16"x60". Reg. \$10.50. Sale **\$5.25**  
TABLE LEGS (Round or Square):  
Prefinished or Unfinished **1/2** PRICE  
MAHOGANY CUPBOARD DOORS  
(with K-Lux insert) **\$1.75**  
10"x24" or 10"x28". Reg. \$1.95 **1**

### MFG. PARTICIPATION

Representatives from the various manufacturers will be on hand during some hours of the first four days of our Sale. They will show new products, explain use of materials, answer your questions.

### OUR CONTRACT DIVISION

Men of VBS Contract Dept. will be on hand to explain the facilities we have to do any building project for you . . . get to know your IRLY BIRD Men . . . they are competent, friendly help when you have a job to do!

### IRLY BIRD FLYER VALUES

UNFIN. PING PONG TABLE, Sale, set **\$18.99**  
IRLY BIRD Interior LATEX or  
Semi-Gloss ALKYD. Sale, gal. **\$7.99**  
WILLOW WHITE PREFIN. PANEL.  
Sale, sheet **\$4.19**  
NMD7 ELEC. WIRE.  
Per cut ft. **9¢**  
Per full 250' coil **\$20.99**

WE WELCOME this chance to let you  
SEE our revamped Store!

PEOPLE of Victoria . . . our main aim  
is to SERVE YOU WELL!

IRLY BIRD'S Mass Buying Ability is Growing  
Steadily and the Savings Are Passed on to  
YOU!

**VICTORIA BUILDING  
SUPPLIES LTD.**  
2000 GOVERNMENT, VICTORIA, B.C.

STORE HOURS DURING SALE: MONDAY - SATURDAY  
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## B.C.



## MARMADUKE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

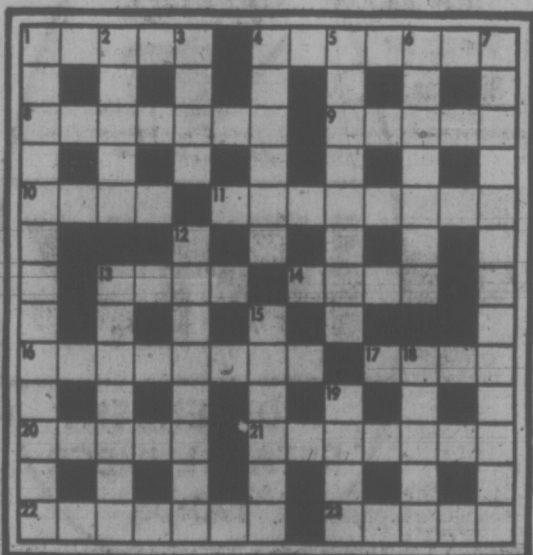


## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS		CLUES	
3	Stripling	21	Stage
8	Eden	24	Pillar
9	Twenty-one	25	Alcoholic
10	Poison	26	Anon
11	Score	27	Possessed
14	Radix	DOWN	
15	Snafu	1	Pepperbox
16	Colic	2	Reminders
18	Ours	4	Town
20	Orate	5	Ionic

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Investment for ploughing back? (5)	1	They work at intervals (5-8)
4	Prominent foreigner in the way (7)	2	A first-class colour spread abroad (5)
8	Protected from shock, though brokehearted (7)	3	A nymph in the chorus (4)
9	Takes in a form of food (5)	4	Possibly seated and quite composed (6)
10	A boy naturally opposed to the current trend (4)	5	One is not expected to live on them (4, 4)
11	Not as ill as a horse (8)	6	I see men as hostile people (7)
13	Key to a sound performance (4)	7	Don't seize opportunities to be safety conscious (4, 2, 7)
14	A wise man changes as he grows older (4)	12	You're unlikely to get fat on it (4, 4)
16	Crime one files from perhaps (8)	13	A cell to take apart or put together (7)
17	Turn pale—possibly being guilty (4)	15	Get out of position? (6)
20	Delete part of an order as excessive (5)	18	Start off without a meal (5)
21	Fundamental shifting in cargo (7)	19	Go up to the French peer amorously (4)
22	Possibly respect a sign of authority (7)		
23	Those reformed show spirit (5)		



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING  
hilda beastallTrouble-Free . . . Yes;  
Care-Free . . . Never

A care-free garden is an impossibility. If you strive without planning for one, it will soon turn into a careless garden.

There is a vast difference between care-free and trouble-free. A carefully planned garden may well result in a trouble-free pleasure spot within a very few years.

From then on, it should require about the normal amount of care needed by any other environment in which we spend time—the home or the office must be kept orderly to be useable.

As you go about redesigning or planning your property, you may find different parts of it seem to call for separate treatment, that is, a series of small garden spots each with a feature to attract you.

If you can visualize the finished work as a whole, and feel that the result will indeed be trouble-free, go ahead with the development of the plan.

To be successful on a single lot property, a link between the small garden spots is necessary for unity as well as easy access.

If you are dispensing with lawn areas, the link may take the form of a wide grass path. Gardens with rock occurring near the surface, dispense with grass altogether and use stone paths, or paving blocks set into sand, thus further reducing care and also ensuring dry access in any weather.

One of your small gardens may seem just perfect at or near a house door, making meals outdoor a daily pleasure instead of twice a year events. With a permanent seat and a pleasant association of plants there for all seasons, hot coffee should be an almost daily pleasure even on dull and chilly days.

Another spot, viewed perhaps from living room or dining room at ground level, calls for the beauty of a tiny pool, a permanent seat, and a quite different grouping of plants.

These things occur to me as I see gardens, and talk to gardeners who sometimes I feel are striving for the impossible.

They want a care-free garden as a whole, but if their overall plan can be broken down into smaller components, the series of intimate garden spots they create will evolve in a more careful but lessurely fashion.

The result may well be the ultimate trouble-free garden to be thoroughly enjoyed all year around.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal there is presented a top-echelon "mystery." When the deal arose in an all-expert game, our South declarer misplayed it. Can you find South's error?

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 7 5  
♥ A 8 4 3  
♦ J 10 5  
♣ 9 6 2

**WEST**  
♠ J 10 9  
♥ K Q 10 7  
♦ Q 9 7  
♣ 8 5 3

**EAST**  
♠ Q  
♥ J 9 6 5 2  
♦ 8 4 3  
♣ J 10 7 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 8 6 4 3 2  
♥ A  
♦ A K 6 2  
♣ A K

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass  
5♣ Pass 6♣ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

The bidding was very good. Although North had positive values, there was no sound response he could make over two spades. When he raised South's three-spade bid to game, he would have done so on a poorer hand. But he got the chance to show his values when South invited the slam by bidding five spades. North cheerfully accepted the invitation.

West's opening heart lead was captured by dummy's ace, South discarding the diamond deuce. Being in dummy for the first and last time, South led the diamond jack and took the finesse against East's hoped-for queen. As is evident West captured this trick with the queen. As is equally evident, when declarer subsequently cashed his ace and king of trumps, West's jack was promoted into a winner; and eventually that card took the setting trick. What was declarer's error in play?

As so often happens, declarer played too hurriedly to the first trick. He should not have captured West's king of hearts with the board's ace. Instead he should have trumped the king.

Next would come the ace and king of trumps. If the four outstanding trumps happened to be divided 2-2, then South would have no trump losers. It would now become a routine matter to concede a diamond trick to the defender's queen, for declarer's only loser.

In the actual setup, however, when the cashing of the ace and king of trumps would reveal that West had a sure trump trick, declarer would then play his ace and king of clubs. Next would come a trump, throwing West into the lead.

If West now led either a heart or a club, dummy would win the trick. And on the ace of hearts and queen of clubs, declarer would discard his two losing diamonds. And if, instead, West led a diamond, dummy's ten would be put up. Regardless of the location of the diamond queen, declarer would now have a fulfilled contract.

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

You may not find it too easy. Obviously the letter M stands for the digit 1, and that tells you a lot about the letters O and J. What's our MODEL?

MADE  
JADE

Thanks for an idea to J. H. Robertson, Havelock, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Glen, 14 years.

## Rain Causes Pile-Up

NORTHAMPTON, England (AP)—More than 60 cars and trucks skidded into a massive pile-up Sunday night on Britain's rain-soaked M-1 superhighway. Ambulances took 27 persons to hospitals, two of them seriously injured. The M1, linking London with the Midlands and North, was closed to traffic for four miles.

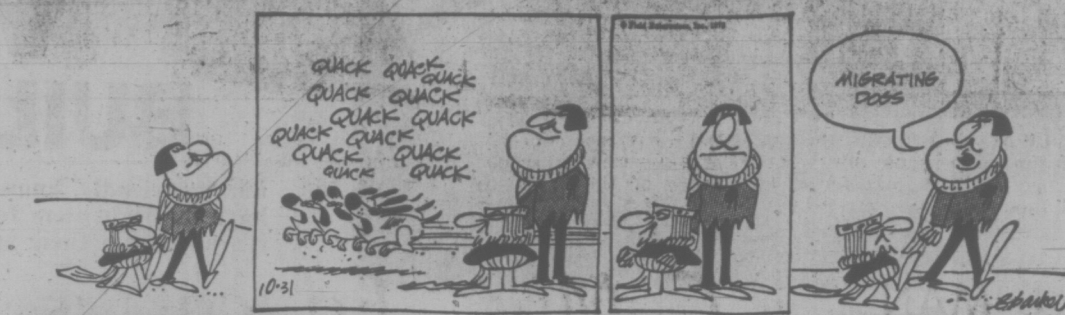
## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## EB AND FLO



## POLLY



## NANCY



## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL







GROUP of young flutists who will attend the Music Educators Workshop this week have a preview get-together with jazz flutist Paul Horn of the workshop faculty. Left to right, they are Deb-

orah Evans, Horn, Marlen Horn (Paul's son), school band director Emile Michaux, Joyce Francis, Cathy Crowle, Susan Ferne and Carol Foot. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## V.I. MAN CAPTIVE IN LAOS

SEATTLE — A Vancouver Island man is among four captives of the rebel Pathet Lao in Laos whose release is being negotiated, through the Swiss government.

He is Lloyd Oppell, 20, of Courtenay, a member of the nondenominational Christian Missions in Many Lands. He is being held with fellow missionaries Sam Mattix, 19, of Centralia, Wash., Evelyn Anderson, 25, of Coldwater, Mich., and Beatrice Kossin, of Federal Way, Wash.

Mrs. Dwight Mattix, the mother of one of the captives, said Monday she was told by the U.S. state department the four are unharmed.

She said she was told the state department is negotiating for their release through the Swiss government.

The four were captured Friday in the Laotian village of Ken Kok, she said. Two senior missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Les Chopard of Des Moines, Iowa, escaped.

Mattix has been in Laos since July. The three others have been with the CMML in Laos for almost a year.

## Train Crash Toll Climbs

BERLIN (AP) — The death toll in a head-on crash between two East German passenger trains Monday rose to 25 today, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

ADN said 70 persons were injured in the fog-shrouded crash and that 54 were in hospital, some in serious condition.

## B.C. Music Educators In Conference Here

Music teachers and students from all parts of British Columbia will congregate in Victoria Friday and Saturday for the annual fall workshop of the B.C. Music Educators Association.

It is being held in this city for the first time in many years, using Oak Bay junior and senior secondary schools as its centres of operation.

Pre-registration indicates that more than 200 high school students and 500 music teachers are coming from Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Castlegar, Kimberley, Vancouver and Victoria and many towns and communities between. These students were nominated by their teachers early in the year.

Nineteen noted clinicians will hold group seminars and there will be reading sessions of new literature for choir, band and orchestra.

All-province rehearsals

## Japanese Team Conquers Annapurna

KATAMANDU (AP) — Three members of a Japanese expedition conquered 23,738-foot Annapurna South on Oct. 21, negotiating the difficult east ridge for the first time in history, the Nepalese foreign ministry announced today.

Annapurna South peak was conquered in 1964 by another Japanese expedition which climbed the northwestern face of the mountain, and in 1970 by a French team that climbed the south face.

# Jewish Militant Arrested

## people

JERUSALEM — A judge in Jerusalem released Rabbi Meir Kahane, the head of the Jewish Defence League, from jail on \$7,150 bail today and restricted his movements pending trial on charges of disturbing the peace.

Kahane and nine other persons were arrested Monday as, singing and dancing, they tried to tack a Jewish holy object, a Mezuza, on the Damas-

cus gate of the old city of Jerusalem.

TAIPEI — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek turned 85 today. The people of Taiwan ignored his request that his birthday not be celebrated. Hundreds of thousands of people visited birthday halls set up at public places throughout Taiwan to wish the president — many happy returns.

## FISHERMAN RESCUED

NANAIMO (CP) — The lone unidentified occupant of the fishboat Miss Fleetway was taken off his vessel unharmed by another boat, the Invercan, after his caught fire and burned to the waterline Monday afternoon.

He had been fishing for chum-salmon, part of a fleet of 240 seiners and gillnetters in Nanaimo harbor. Cause of the fire was not known and a spokesman for the Rescue Co-ordination Centre said the fisherman was on his way back to Stevenson, south of Vancouver.

HOLLYWOOD — Diana Ross, former lead singer of the Supremes vocal group, gave birth to a 6-pound, 1-ounce daughter here Sunday. It was the second daughter for the actress-singer and her husband, Robert Silberman. The infant was named Tracey Joy.

DETROIT — Dennis Littlejohn, 33, a father of three, was found Monday clutching \$400,000 in cash in his bathtub with the shower curtain drawn around him.

Shortly after, according to U.S. attorneys, Littlejohn was in Wayne County jail, awaiting preliminary hearing on a charge of threatening to bomb

an aircraft. American Airlines had delivered the cash to a garbage can in response to a telephoned bomb threat.

PRINCE ALBERT — John George Diefenbaker, the grand old man of Conservative politics, had no trouble hanging on to Prince Albert riding in Monday's federal general election.

Diefenbaker was first elected in 1940.

"This is a victory because men and women of all political faiths joined in my support," he said Monday. "You all stood with me."

**THIRD BIG WEEK**  
FANTASTIC PHOTOGRAPHY OF IRISH SCENES AND A SUPER ANGRY SEA  
**WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR—JOHN MILLS  
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY  
A STORY OF LOVE  
David Lean's Film of **Ryan's Daughter**  
ROBERT MICHAM—TREVOR HOWARD—CHRISTOPHER JONES  
JOHN MILLS—LEO McKERN and SARAH MILES  
Original Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT. Produced by ANTHONY HAVLOCK-ALLAN  
Mon. through Fri. at 8 Only.  
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Walter Matthau in the Hilarious Comedy  
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James Coburn P Sophia Loren  
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Warning: Some brutality and swearing S Warning: Frequent swearing and coarse language  
Doors 6:00 p.m.  
Honkers 6:15 - 9:30 — Liberty 8:00

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**HAIDA FUNNY GIRL**  
Barbra Streisand Last 3 Days  
886 YATES 383-4375  
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Winner 1972 Cannes Film Festival Jury Prize Award  
**SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE**  
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**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
Shows 7:00-9:15

which will be open to visitors, will lead to a wind-up concert at McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday. This concert will be available to the public with admission at \$2. (\$1 for students and senior citizens.)

Conductors of the various ensembles which will present the program are clinicians Dr. Murray Adaskin, orchestra, from the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon; Phil Ager, band, chairman of the department of music, Western Washington State College, and Ted Repe, chorus, from John Oliver Secondary School, Vancouver.

Resident musicians on the workshop faculty include Paul

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## Salmon Patrol Set

COQUITLAM (CP) — A "citizens patrol" of the Coquitlam River has been instituted to protect spawning salmon from children. There are more fish than usual in the river, and the water is lower than usual.

## Arson Suspected

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said arson is suspected in an explosion and fire that wrecked a two-storey

## b.c. briefs

house Sunday. The occupants were away at the time.

## Office Park

BURNABY (CP) — E. R. Loftus, president of Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd., announced Monday plans to build a \$20 million office park on 30 acres of land here. He said the firm has applied to

the municipal government to rezone 7.1 acres of the site. The office park concept provides for offices in attractive settings on the fringes of big cities.

## Hospital Safety

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Professional Engineers Association and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service are drafting new electrical safety standards for hospitals in the province. The joint project was announced by Jim Main-guy, inspector of hospitals.

## Security Tightened

COQUITLAM (CP) — Security precautions have been tightened at Riverview Hospital, Health Minister Dennis Cooke said Monday. A Riverview escaper last August was charged with killing six people in the interior.

## \$5,000 Grant

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Civil Liberties Association has been awarded a federal grant of \$5,000 to help defray the cost of operational expenses.

## Reprieve for Lansky

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. underworld figure Meyer Lansky, who lost a legal battle for Israeli citizenship, has been given another two weeks to leave Israel before being expelled, a government spokesman said Sunday. Lansky had appealed for time to arrange an entry visa to a country other than the United States, where he is under indictment by two grand juries on gambling charges.

# Fishboat Fire Blamed on Carburetor

Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons said today a faulty carburetor is believed to have been the cause of a \$3,000 fire aboard a 60-foot sear tied up at the foot of Fort early Friday morning.

Simmons said a check with the skipper of the Maple Leaf C, Steve Carpenter of Vancouver, and his crew had confirmed that the galley stove had been shut off when they left the boat Thursday to go to their homes.

He said, however, that a faulty carburetor had resulted in oil spilling into the hot stove and down the sides. It is believed that the oil outside the stove finally ignited.

Simmons said the investigation had shown that the decking of the cabin had become saturated with oil. The vessel is owned by B.C. Packers Ltd. and the damage is covered by insurance.

## Arson Fails

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arsonists set fire Sunday to the home of Israel's new chief rabbi, Shlomo Goren, but neighbors extinguished the blaze before serious damage resulted, police spokesman said. Goren, 55, and his family were away from home at the time.

## Ore Truck Accident Kills Island Man

A 28-year-old Port Hardy man was killed and another was seriously injured Monday when a panel truck in which they were riding was run over by a 125-ton ore truck at Island Copper Mines, nine miles southwest of Port Hardy, RCMP said.

Roger Toews was killed instantly when the front wheel of the ore truck passed over

the panel truck while "swinging around to load," police said.

A passenger in the panel truck, Rodney Bieler, of Port Hardy, is in satisfactory condition today in Port Hardy Hospital.

RCMP are withholding the name of the driver of the ore truck until the completion of an inquest which has been ordered.

## the prairies

## Minister Hits River Dumping

EDMONTON (CP) — Environment Minister Bill Yurko said Monday that cities which dump salt and sand-laden debris into the North Saskatchewan River are not contributing measurably to pollution.

Yurko was replying in the legislature to a question by W. F. Purdy, a government member for Stony Plain.

"We now have legislation to control this without any difficulty whatsoever," replied the minister.

"However, we have been running a review of all aspects of this problem and find that the pollution problem is really insignificant and that it's more a problem of esthetics.

The main area of concern, said Purdy, is snow removed from city streets and dumped into the river. He expressed fears that large amounts of salt and sand could seriously affect the ecology of the river, which passes through Edmonton.

bred racing season at tracks in Edmonton and Calgary, the Western Canada Racing Association said Monday.

Wagering for the 115-day circuit climbed to more than \$38 million, compared with \$32 million for last season's 108 racing days. Attendance this season reached 568,794 — an increase of more than 6 per cent over last season.

More than \$1.9 million was in the purses, about \$200,000 more than the old record.

## 'Ugliest Campus'

EDMONTON (CP) — A professor said the University of Alberta campus is "the ugliest in Canada" and a planned new building will make it even uglier.

To protest university plans for a new business administration building, Richard Baird, associate professor of political science, has sent letters to the university senate and Advanced Education Minister Jim Foster.

## Mayor Picketed

CALGARY (CP) — About 40 residents of northeast Calgary paraded Sunday in front of Mayor Rod Sykes' home carrying signs demanding that construction of a new live-stock centre be halted.

The mayor told them he did not know what could be done to stop the project, called an Agri-mart. He and some council members had opposed location of the project in the section of northeast Calgary in question.

"It's been the city administration against the council and the mayor," Sykes said.

## Racing Records

EDMONTON (CP) — Record attendance and wagering in addition to new highs in prize money marked the recently ended thorough-

## FEELING RUN-DOWN?

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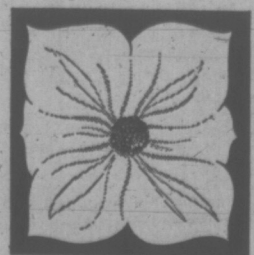
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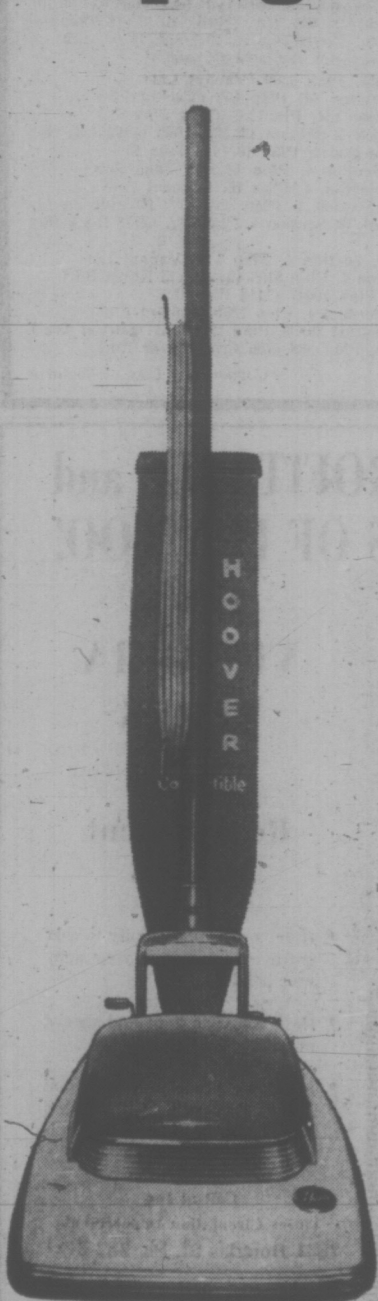
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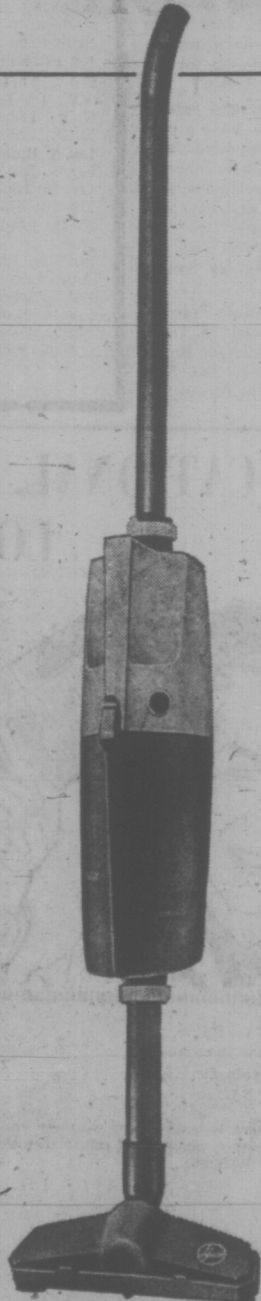
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Here's a low priced way to give your rugs and bare floors a quick pick-up. New, lightweight, easy-to-store and use cleaner features a built-in carrying handle that converts into a hand cleaner. Powerful motor. Floor brush converts easily for rug cleaning. Throw-away bag so that your hands need never touch dirt.

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Adjusts for all carpets. Select low, normal, high or shag height adding with a touch of your toe.



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## RATE HIKE SURE—M.O.T.

Canadian air lines were warned Monday they face increases in federal government charges for using airports.

The increases are inevitable but will not be implemented right away, M. M. Fleming, deputy administrator of the Ministry of Transport's Canadian Air Transportation Administration, said in Victoria.

He was addressing the annual meeting of the Air Transport Association of Canada at the Empress Hotel.

He did not indicate how much the charges would be increased.

Fleming said there must be a reduction in the gap between federal government expenses in building airports and the revenues received from airlines.

Over the next 14 years these costs are expected to total \$6 billion while revenues, at the present rate of charges, could be something less than \$2 billion.

Fleming said he was issuing the public warning so there would be "no surprises" for the airlines.

"There will be a maximum of consultation, a maximum of warning before charges are increased."

However, there was no doubt the charges had to be increased to pay costs of providing more facilities, even if

this meant airlines had to pass the burden along to the travelling public and increase freight rates.

Earlier, Air Transport Association of Canada chairman S. R. Kaufman told the convention it would not be possible for the MOT to increase user charges high enough to overcome the large gap between costs and revenue.

"Measures that would result in large increases in consumer costs for air transportation would only reduce traffic and worsen the present situation," Kaufman said.

"The high percentage of overall MOT costs earmarked for administration, operations and maintenance needs to be critically examined to see if it can be reduced," Kaufman said.

"With respect to MOT capital expenditures, the association, as you know, has for some time expressed concern about them, cautioning against new airports being built prematurely and with facilities in excess of simple functional needs."

"As we have stated on a number of occasions, this industry is not prepared to pay for facilities it does not require and furthermore is prepared to pay only its fair share of the cost of those facilities which are needed," he said.

### User Charges Will Increase

Fleming, in a brief address to the meeting, said despite the ATAC protests, the policy of the Ministry of Transport had not changed and user charges would be increased.

Also addressing the ATAC meeting briefly was J. Barrie Thomson, newly-appointed chairman of the Air Traffic Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission in Ottawa.

He said he had heard some airline officials commenting that there should be fewer government restrictions.

"I find a multitude of terms being used when referring to a competitor, the substance of these being that other carriers are not totally honest. It would appear that these persons have no respect for each other and, therefore, rules and regulations will have to be imposed and enforced until this industry comes of age," Thomson said.

"Another thing I note — most carriers are violently

opposed to the formation of monopolies except the ones they are creating for themselves."

"I not there are some carriers who believe in free enterprise and don't desire route protection — but when one contemplates issuing a new licence from or near their base, a scream that resounds across Canada is heard," Thomson said.

"These are diametrically opposite positions and I must say rather confusing. If we look to the primary objective — to serve the public — these opposing views would not occur," he said.

The ATAC annual meeting broke up into committees today and the committees will report back to the meeting which reconvenes on Wednesday.

The sessions end with a banquet Wednesday night with aviation novelist Ernest Gann as speaker.

## Fines Pour Into Court

One hundred and forty dollars were poured into the provincial court coffers Monday by people who got a little too drunk over the weekend.

Of the 28 people who appeared before Judge William Ostler in the morning session, eight were charged with causing a disturbance by being drunk. One man, Thomas Hesketh, 53, of 527 Esquimalt, was sentenced to seven days.

Hesketh and some of the others are old familiar faces around the courtroom.

Victoria police pick them up time after time in the same area, lodge them in the same cells, bring them before the same judge, where they blurt out the same excuses and usually get the same sentence.

Before sentence is imposed, Crown Prosecutor John Macintyre reads the previous convictions. In many cases he reads the first few and finishes with "and so on and so on."

In the case of Eugene Mathe, 58, of 132 Dallas, Macintyre finished with "et cetera, et cetera, et cetera, for page after page after-page." Macintyre said Mathe last appeared Aug. 21.

"He hasn't been here for two months which seems quite remarkable," said Ostler. He was fined \$25.

John B. Bethune, of no fixed address, was arrested Saturday just two hours after he'd spent the night in the city cells for "safekeeping."

He was picked up in a Fisgard Street doorway, surrounded by several empty vanilla extract bottles. He was fined \$25.

Another man, Ralph Douglas Tifan, 26, of an unknown address, was arrested the same day lying in front of a Johnson Street doorway. He was fined \$15.

Johnny John, 31, of Gamma St., and William Davis, 49, of 909 Pendergast, were arrested at different times on Saturday. They both "staggered" into moving traffic on Government Street.

John was fined \$15 and Davis, who appeared Aug. 21, was fined \$25.

Michael Adam, 43, of 820 Fisgard, was asked to leave the Melrose Cafe, 622 Yates, Sunday where he was drinking from a bottle he had with him. Police were called after he "stood up and dumped"

the contents of the bottle on the floor.

He was left in the rear of the police car while the investigating officers went into the cafe. When they returned Adam had torn off the screen covering the back window.

He was fined a total of \$35 for his crimes and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$25 to the city of Victoria.

Joe L. Michel, 20, of 2407 Fernwood, was not one of the old familiar faces. Police officers gave him an opportunity to go home when they found him in front of the Century Inn, 603 Pandora, Saturday night wearing no shirt. He was fined \$15.

The question of what to do with "the old regulars" is not a new one, but judging by Monday morning's court docket, it seems obvious the question has never been answered.

### Peking, Japan Sign Pact

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and China signed a private trade agreement in Peking Sunday calling for \$120 million in two-way trade for 1973, up 30 per cent from the expected trade volume for this year.

In a dispatch from Peking, Japan's Kyodo news service said the signing of the trade agreement came after five days of negotiations by Chinese trade officials and a Japanese delegation which included farm-products importers and officials of the international trade and industry ministry.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, but Kyodo said Japan is expected to import coal and farm products such as soybeans and corn while exporting steel products, machinery and chemical fertilizer.

### Plane Crashes

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Two crew members aboard a U.S. Navy A-3 bomber were killed Sunday night when their plane crashed and exploded while taking off from Buckley Naval Air station during a light snowstorm.

# Small Firms Bid to Share Air Routes

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Small air charter companies Monday waged what they called a struggle for survival as they sought help from their Air Transport Association of Canada to retain rights to fly along routes held by other companies.

Since August, 1971, regularly scheduled airlines have held exclusive rights to fly charters along their routes.

Representatives of small air companies, attending the association's annual meeting at the Empress Hotel, said Monday strict enforcement of the rule could cut income from 20 per cent to 34 per cent — and in some cases put the firm right out of business.

Generally the 500 air carrier representatives at the meeting agreed regularly

scheduled flights should have the protection of exclusive rights but some small companies said the big firms were using their regular routes to shelter a growing charter business.

At the day-long discussion, members of small firms were trying to devise some formula for amending the regulations on charter rights to separate them from rights relating to regularly-scheduled flights.

Representatives of large companies generally favored the present regulations.

Claude I. Taylor of Montreal, Air Canada vice-president for government and industry affairs, said the present regulations are both necessary and equitable.

D. N. Watson of Vancouver, president of Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., said the regula-

tions were not a matter of monopoly but of planning and control to protect the public.

F. R. Glass Jr. of Prince Albert, president of Athabasca Airways Limited, in reply — told the meeting his firm stood to lose 34 per cent of its business to charter flights by companies operating regularly-scheduled routes.

A target of criticism for some small firms was Pacific Western Airlines, which has extensive routes in western Canada where a number of small lines operate.

Watson, president of PWA, said the policy of his company was to farm out charter rights to other companies when PWA could not handle the work immediately.

Norman Gold of Vancouver, president of Airwest Airlines Ltd., which operates in Victoria, asked three times how

long PWA had this policy in effect.

Watson, after twice saying it was internal company business, said the general outlines of the policy have been in effect for some two years.

A novel argument was advanced by R. P. Engle, president of Northwest Territorial Airways Ltd. in Yellowknife, who said the new regulations were helping American air-

lines to get a larger share of cargo business north of the 60th parallel.

Engle said his company's cargo flights between Yellowknife and Norman Wells, Inuvik, Hay River, Cambridge Bay and Resolute Bay had all become PWA property.

His firm could only fly to exploration sites in areas not established as townsites.

Meanwhile, said Engle, PWA could not handle all this cargo and had subleased charter work to Interior Airways, an American firm based in Fairbanks, Alaska.

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Dr. Jean McIveen  
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15-inch vinyl boots  
ride high in style

B. Sale, pair **10<sup>99</sup>**

These boots are fully lined with pile to keep your feet warm during the chilly rainy season. And because they're waterproof to the zipper you won't have to worry about getting your feet wet. Have full inside zipper; wrinkle look shaft, smooth vinyl base. Black or brown. Sizes 6-10 full.

10-inch black vinyl  
cocktail boots

C. & D. Sale, pair **9<sup>99</sup>**

There's two attractive styles to choose from: "Hibrow" with plain vamp and "Renfrew" with striking trim on vamp. Each style is fashioned with a full inside zipper so you can slip in and out of them with ease. They're fleece-lined and waterproof to zipper. Black in full sizes 6 to 10.

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays shop 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



# Fishboat Auction a Success Despite New U.S. Rule

A new U.S. law prohibiting small foreign-built vessels from fishing in American waters has not affected the Canadian government's auction of fishboats, according to a department of fisheries spokesman.

M. P. Houghton said Monday the government's fourth fishboat auction in Vancouver Saturday was no different from previous sales despite the new U.S. law signed Friday by President Nixon.

"We'd have to analyze the purchasers before we could be sure," Houghton said, "but prices held up as well as before and we sold all 55 boats up for auction."

The government sale is part of a "buy back" scheme, financed by B.C. fishermen licensing fees, to cut down the number of boats in the west coast fleet.

Boats "bought back" from fishermen are auctioned off with the stipulation that they not be used in Canadian fisheries.

Until Friday, foreign-built vessels under five tons could fish in U.S. waters and American fishermen found bargains at the Canadian auctions. (Under the U.S. Jones Act, foreign-built vessels more than five tons had

always been prohibited from fishing in U.S. waters.) Houghton said that while the new law may affect future auctions, there was no change in Saturday's sale when boats sold for as much as \$25,000 and as little as \$1,500.

"About 40 per cent of the boats have usually gone to American buyers," he said, "although some Canadians have been buying them and re-selling them to Americans." Most of the boats have been going into recreational use," he said, "there's a strong demand for this now and I think it will keep up."

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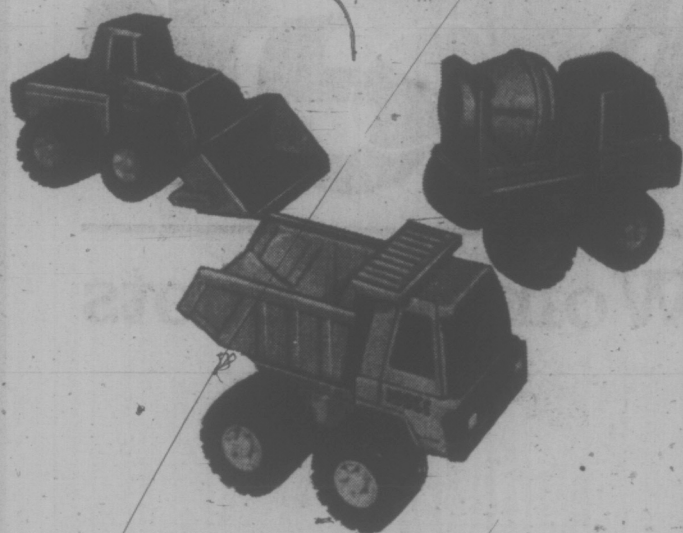
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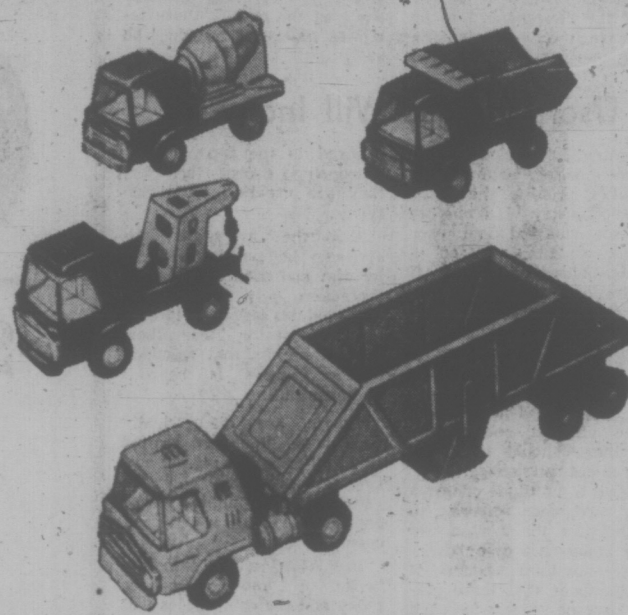
### IT'S EATON'S FOR THE BIG SELECTION

# TOYS TO PLEASE BOYS



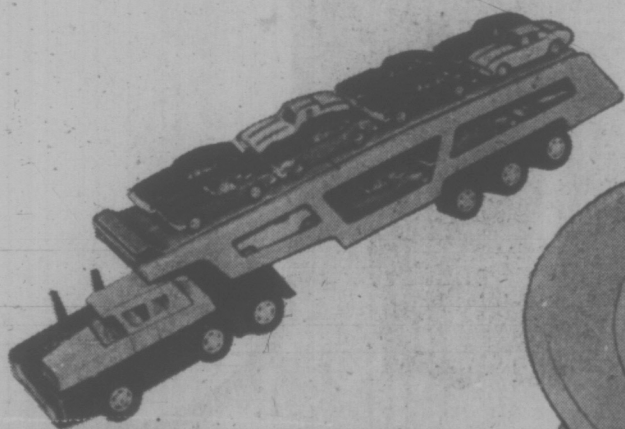
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Authentically styled trucks in heavy-gauge steel with extra safe rolled body edges, super-wide tires. Set includes Big Brute cement mixer with revolving drum; easy-action dump truck; and scoop that digs, carries, dumps. Bright yellow. Set of 3 for **9.99**



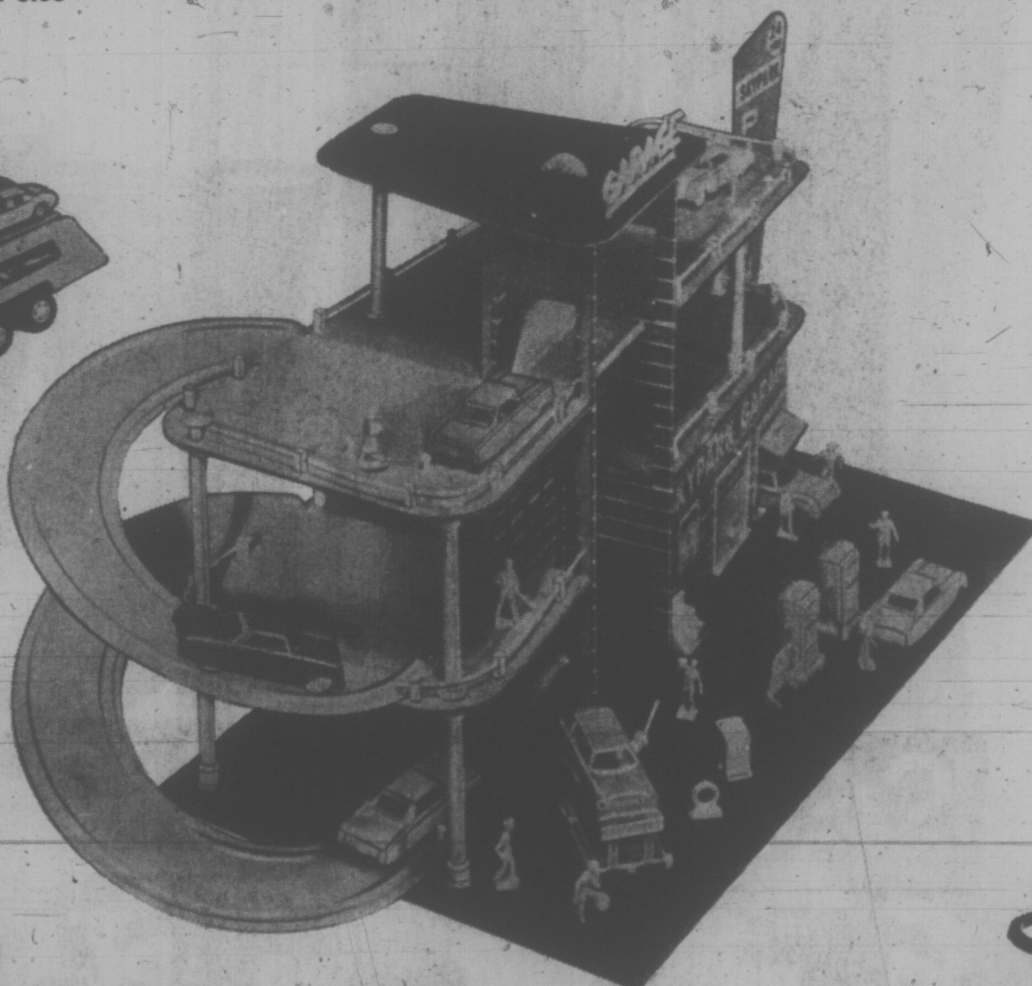
#### Truck Set for Playland "Builders"

Put the road crew to work with this sturdy set in heavy gauge steel. Brightly colored, with plated trim and tough plastic windows. Set includes 8½" bottom dump truck; 4½" regular dump truck; 4½" cement truck and tow truck. Set of 4 for **2.99**



#### Big 26" Transport Carrier—12 Cars

O.K., fellahs, move 'em out! 12 plastic foreign and domestic model cars fit on this realistic carrier. Carrier, ramp and van undercarriage are made of sturdy enamelled steel. Detachable van has plastic windshield, dual exhaust stacks. Set **4.99**



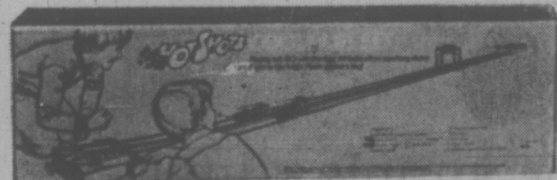
#### 3-Level Skypark Garage with Cars, Accessories

Drive into the Skypark garage and service station for hours of playing fun! The doors open and close; hand-operated elevator lifts eight cars to the two parking levels above the service station, and a moulded ramp rolls them back down to street level. Brightly-colored and durable lithographed steel body and elevator shaft; 3 hardboard floors. Comes complete with working plastic pumps and grease rack; tire display; ten plastic people—attendants and customers! Easy to assemble. Approx. 30" x 17" x 14". Set **9.99**



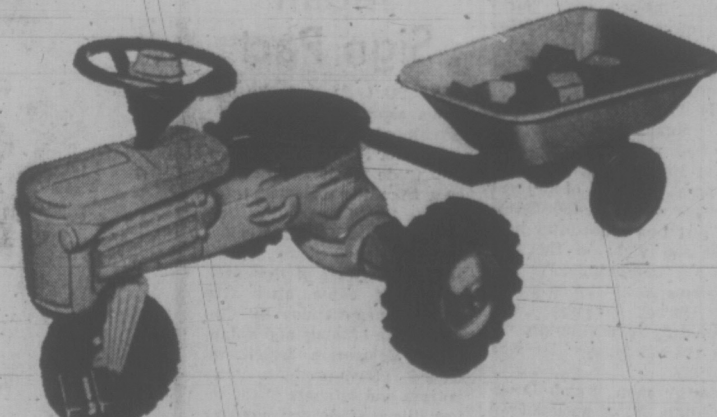
#### G.I. Joe Sea Adventurer, Set for Action

He's a marine, he's a sea adventurer and he's tough... always seeking out the action! G. I. Joe looks real, even has life-like hair and beard. He's wearing an authentically designed jump suit, boots, carries a shoulder holster and pistol. 11¾" high, fully jointed. Each **5.99**



#### Set 'em Up! Cool Duel Hot Shots

Watch the action! Drivers hit the start button, sparks fly from ripfire motors, cars race down 32-foot hot strip-track. Includes dragster, land speed car, 32' track, 16 joiners, staging, finishing gates, 2 quick-stop brakes. "60" flag lashes. Set **9.99**



#### Tackle "Big Jobs" With Tractor-Trailer

Hard-working, sturdy polyethylene tractor pulls detachable poly trailer, complete with blocks to load, unload and tote. Tractor has anti-tip designed, wide-track tires; simulated engine details. Together, approx. 42½" long. Set **10.99**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

## No Down Payment, No Payment 'til January '73

on new accounts or no increase in payments on open accounts 'til Jan. 1973. Regular service charges will be added on the monthly balance of each account.



WEEKS OF UNCERTAINTY AHEAD

Tories 109, Liberals 108



Stanfield waves to supporters

Canadians face weeks, perhaps months, of political uncertainty after a late twist in Monday's federal election gave the Conservatives a narrow victory over the Liberals.

The Conservatives moved into the lead this morning when the results of three previously deadlocked constituencies gave them a total standing of 109 seats in the next Parliament compared to 108 for the Liberals.

The parliamentary future is uncertain. Either of the old-line parties will need the New Democrats, balance-of-power holders, for support.

There are 264 seats in the Commons so 133 are needed for an majority. The Speaker of the House ran and was elected as in independent.

As Canadians awaited the results in the three cliff-hanger ridings—Churchill, Meadow Lake and Bellechasse—the only certainty was that one of the two old-line parties would form a minority government.

How They Stand

PARTY STANDINGS BY PROVINCES AT 5 A.M. PST  
Copyright, 1972, by The Canadian Press

Party	Total	Nfld	PEI	NS	NB	Q.	Ont	Man	Sas.	Alt.	BC	Terr.
L	108	3	1	1	5	56	33	2	1	0	4	0
PC	109	4	3	10	5	2	41	8	8	19	8	1
NDP	30	0	0	0	0	0	11	3	4	0	11	1
SC	15	0	0	0	0	13	0	0	0	0	0	0
O	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	264	7	4	11	10	74	88	13	13	19	23	2

Party Leaders Stay Silent

Neither Pierre Trudeau nor Robert Stanfield was willing to claim victory today, as the party standings fluctuated from a Liberal lead, to a tie, and then a Tory lead.

Both party leaders remained silent with the only comment coming from the prime minister's office that he intended to meet with cabinet Wednesday and will then make a statement on the election outcome.

Stanfield Monday night said that he was prepared to form a government but "I think we should wait because a number of the counts are very close."

At least 15 seats face a recount in what is the closest election in the history of Canada.

Trudeau Monday night re-

fused to answer reporters' questions and instead philosophized.

"Whether or not it is clear to you," he told supporters in Ottawa, "the universe is unfolding as it should."

His only comment on the election outcome was: "It's not over yet."

The prime minister was surrounded by security, men and harried-looking aides as he left the hotel, though he stopped to shake hands with well-wishers—some of whom thanked him for what he had done for the country during his four years in office.

Bob Andras, consumer affairs minister and co-chairman of the Liberal campaign, also was hurrying away from the hotel.

Asked what happens now that no party has a majority,

The PCs overcame a New Democratic Party in the wide-spread Manitoba riding of Churchill and officially added the deadlocked seat to their tally.

The northern Saskatchewan riding of Meadow Lake was the pivotal constituency in the closest general vote in Canadian history.

Incumbent Conservative Albert Cadieu squeezed past early leader Elias Nesdoly who was running for the New Democratic Party.

The NDP was left with a record 30 seats.

In the third deadlocked riding—Adrien Lambert, Social Credit incumbent in Bellechasse, today was declared elected on the basis of incomplete returns which showed him retaining an 800-vote plurality in the riding's federal election results.

The victory in Bellechasse gave the Tories 15 of the province's 74 seats, two more than they held at dissolution.

The Liberals, who left the last Parliament with 147 seats lost four cabinet ministers—Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Labor Minister Martin O'Connell, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Minister of State Pat Mahoney—as the Conservatives, along with the three other opposition parties, flexed more muscle.

Although the voting ended in a near dead-heat, the popular vote showed that the Liberals remained in front, but by a smaller margin than most polls predicted. With 37.8 per cent of the votes counted Monday night, Liberals had 38.3 per cent, Conservatives 35.2, NDP 17.8, Social Credit 7.5, while 1.2 per cent went to Independents.

Defeat plagued the Liberals despite their massive victory in Quebec and the addition of three new members of their caucus from the Atlantic provinces.

In Ontario, where the Liberals elected 64 MPs in 1968, they ran into a revitalized Conservative opposition and ended up with only 35 members. The Conservatives, who elected only 17 in the last general election, came bounding back with 41.

And the NDP, which last



Trudeau with seemingly dazed Margaret

NDP, PCs Combine To Flatten B.C. Grits

The NDP took the lion's share of the popular vote, Monday night's figures with those of 1968 in parenthesis: NDP 327, 321 (260,989); PC 311,995 (155,101); Lib 257,078 (333,949); SC 24,998 (44,343).

The province's two cabinet ministers were among the four Liberals returned to Ottawa—Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford in Vancouver Centre and Environment Minister Jack Davis in Capilano.

Among the Liberal heavyweights toppled were chief

Lewis Cautious; 'No Tokenism'

By DOUG SMALL

TORONTO (CP)—Pleased but cautious after leading the New Democratic Party to a record number of Commons seats, leader David Lewis pledged Monday to support any minority government that would adequately tackle Canada's economic problems.

"We wouldn't go for tokens," the greying, 63-year-old party leader told a mid-night news conference in his York South riding here.

But any government that would deal with unemployment, the high cost of living and the system of giving big companies tax and grant breaks, would receive support from the 30 elected members in his party.

When his first election day as party leader ended, Mr.



Elated Lewis with wife, Sophie

Continued on Page 2

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Liberals Must Face House—Expert

By JAMES NELSON  
Canadian Press

Monday's general election results sent historians and constitutional experts scurrying through the records of 1926, 1957, and 1962—and none of them were much help in untangling the new situation.

The 1972 election results are unprecedented—a saw-off between the two leading parties, with almost 20 per cent of the seats held by other parties and independents.

Frank R. Scott of Montreal, former dean of law at McGill University and a constitutional lawyer, said the constitutional duty of the Liberal

government is to face the new House of Commons before admitting defeat.

That is what happened in 1926, when the Liberals refused to admit defeat after electing 101 members in the 1925 general election. In a Commons of 245 seats, the Conservatives elected 116, the Progressives 24, and Labor and Independents, four.

Mackenzie King, then prime minister, dickered furiously with the Progressives for support and won some of them over. But when the axe was about to fall on his government in a want-of-confidence vote, he went to Viscount Byng of Vimy, then governor-

general, and sought a dissolution and a new general election.

Byng refused, insisting that Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition, be called on to attempt to form the government, as leader of the Conservatives, the biggest party in the Commons.

Byng's refusal infuriated King, precipitating the memorable Byng-King dispute. Never again has a governor-general refused a prime minister a dissolution of Parliament.

The Liberals elected 116 MPs in the 1926 general election, and the opposition was so split among 91 Conserva-

tives, 11 United Farmers of Alberta, 13 Progressives, nine Liberal Progressives and five others that they were able to carry on until 1930, when the Conservatives went into power with a working majority.

The Liberals went back into power under King in 1935, and held sway until the Progressive Conservatives under John Diefenbaker took minority control of the Commons in 1957. The Conservatives elected 112, Liberals 105, CCF 25, Social Credit 19, and there were four others.

But the atmosphere then was entirely different from what it is today. The Liberals were stunned by their defeat, and unwilling to precipitate another election immediately. The Conservatives, who had castigated the Liberals for tramping on the rights of Parliament, eased into power quietly, at first, trying to show the country that the end of 22 years of Liberal government was not necessarily a bad thing.

Mr. Diefenbaker and his inexperienced cabinet governed for nearly nine months, raising old-age pensions and preaching his vision of northern development. When he thought the time was ripe the next spring, he sought dissolution from the late Rt. Hon.

Vincent Massey, then governor-general—and there was no question of it being granted.

The Conservatives swept to power in 1958 with the biggest majority ever accorded a prime minister, 208 seats out of the Commons' 265.

The vision faded by 1962, when the Progressive Conservatives elected only 116—another minority government—against 99 Liberals, 30 Social Crediters, 19 NDP members, and one Liberal-Labor who sat with the Liberals.

The Opposition then smelt the blood of battle, hot for

ISLAND RESULTS

VICTORIA	
Final 280 Polls	
Allan McKinnon (PC)	22,842
David Grogan (L)	12,224
Fleming Hansen (NDP)	11,145
Clifford Stretch (SC)	1,160
Daniel Heffernan (Ind.)	357
Michael Hall-Patch (Ind.)	337
Eligible voters	63,070
Percentage turnout	73.51
ESQUIMALT-SAANICH	
Final 293 Polls	
Donald Munro (PC)	20,473
Roger Smith (NDP)	15,805
Louis Lindholm (L)	12,928
John Tisdalle (SC)	1,706
Eligible voters	67,417
Percentage turnout	74.03
NANAIMO-COWICHAN	
THE ISLANDS	
288 Polls out of 290	
XT. C. Douglas (NDP)	25,190
George Macpherson (PC)	10,043
Bill Matthews (L)	7,020
Stockwell Day (SC)	1,901
Ken Hasanen (Ind)	121
Eligible voters	61,110
Percentage turnout	72.45
COMOX-ALBERNI	
271 Polls out of 275	
XTom Barnett (NDP)	17,337
Robert Chown (L)	9,476
Jerry Snott (PC)	6,451
Delbert Doll (SC)	1,338
Mark Mosher (Ind)	482
Eligible voters	50,684
Percentage turnout	69.39

HANOI, U.S. 'MORE TALK'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic sources say the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to resume negotiations that could lead to a ceasefire in Indochina by Sunday.

These sources, members of the foreign diplomatic corps, said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu could be expected to sign the agreement despite Saigon's strident statements in recent days that President Thieu would not sign.

When word of the impending peace agreement broke last week, North Vietnam called on the United States to sign the documents today, as it said the U.S. agreed to do in the original drafts.

But White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters Monday "we would not sign such an agreement until the conditions are right."

Meanwhile, it was learned that Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland are being named to an international supervisory-control commission to oversee the ceasefire in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The commission would succeed the International Control Commission—chaired by India with Canada and Poland as members—that was set up in 1954.

India lost its role because of opposition from South Vietnam, the United States and China.

American officials say India no longer can be regarded as an independent neutral.

Last week, sources in Ottawa disclosed that the defence department is studying plans to send as many as 5,000 men to Vietnam as a peacekeeping force.

Canada might also opt to send a communications unit or a medical or headquarters staff.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred with President Thieu for an hour today in a session apparently aimed at resolving differences in the draft peace agreement.







## bill walker

### Hockey: Bruin Future Hinges on Orr's Knee

That must have been a cloudy crystal ball the prognosticators were peering into earlier this year before the first puck was dropped in the National Hockey League season.

Of course, all that was before the rumor came out of Moscow that R. Orr, No. 4 of Boston was hurting more than anyone was letting on, and may not get to play very often before December.

One story had it that he had an arthritic problem in his bad knee. If the leg actually hadn't come around after his mid-summer operation, therein was one very important reason. And if so, hockey will be the loser.

Albeit, the Bruins now are fifth in the East, and are not fighting for the lead, as are Montreal Canadiens and Buffalo Sabres. The fact that Montreal reigns supreme, and still is unbeaten, is only a slight surprise compared to the Buffalo story.

The Sabres are, like the Vancouver Canucks, an expansion team of three years ago, but there the similarity ends.

The Sabres, under coach Joe Crozier, are undefeated, and have the hottest set of shooters, and also the best line, bar none, in the NHL at this moment.

Rick Martin, Gil Perreault and Rene Robert are Nos. 1, 2 and 4 in the league scoring race. Martin and Perreault are well known, and will become better so as the season progresses. Both were top amateur picks, and Martin currently is the NHL goal leader with 13.

★ ★ ★

The gentleman by the name of Robert once was the property of the Vancouver Canucks, and how he got away is just another of the things that have happened to the Canucks, and are still happening. They guessed wrong, and after Saturday's display on TV against Atlanta, there aren't too many right picks playing for them this year either.

Besides, Robert is sharing the NHL point lead with Perreault. Meanwhile, the Sabres, surprisingly enough, have the second best defensive record in the league. And that's a plus, because the best mark is held by Montreal which has the best goalkeeper in Ken Dryden, if Buffalo's Roger Crozier isn't.

Crozier always has been NHL, even if lately he has been working in the shadow of Dryden, Tony Esposito and Gerry Cheevers. And if goalkeeping is going to be the difference between Buffalo staying up near the top, or falling down where most experts still feel they belong, then the Sabres may yet turn out to be the surprise team of the season.

Right now, there is no way their record can be faulted.

The same can't be said for Boston. The Bruins really have suffered because of the loss of Orr, not to mention Cheevers and Sanderson. . . . and Ted Green. . . . and Johnny McKenzie. Orr, in particular, now has to be recognized as the player-type who almost singlehandedly might turn the season around the Bruins, or any other club, for that matter.

★ ★ ★

Look at the record. The Bruins have as many goals as any other team. More in fact. But they have also given up the most goals, and it's doubtful if Orr had been around, that the Bruins would now own the worst defensive record of all the teams.

Worse even than Vancouver, which again has fallen on evil days, and the young rookies that coach Vic Stasiuk was counting on so heavily are now in his bad books. Besides, they didn't impress that national TV audience on Saturday. It was a poor display and in retrospect it also puts the Bruins in a bad light. Because it was in Boston that the Canucks last won a hockey game.

If that's significant, where does that put the Bruins? Without No. 4 Boston is just another hockey team. Orr is still in a class by himself, and as long as he is missing from the Bruin lineup, the Eastern division race is going to be a mad scramble; and the Bruins must keep close to be a factor when he returns.

Besides, it now is more apparent than ever, simply by Orr's absence, just how much he dominated a game when he was on the ice, and also how much he meant to the success of the Boston team.

You can't take a 40-minute super-star out of the lineup and not miss him.

But now the Bruins do, and they'll be more ordinary, and so will hockey, until Orr returns to duty. Hopefully, fully recovered.

## Defectors Lead Scoring Parade

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CP) — Three defectors from the National Hockey League are showing the way today in the World Hockey Association statistics.

New York Raiders' centreman Bobby Sheehan has taken over the scoring lead with nine goals and nine assists in 10 games. Tied for second is Wayne Carleton of Ottawa Nationals with eight goals and seven assists for 35 points and leading in the goalkeeping department is Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders with an average of 1.33.

Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Sheehan, New York	9	9	18
Carleton, Ottawa	8	7	15
Buchanan, Cleveland	5	10	15
Bordelleau, Winnipeg	9	5	14
Ward, New York	8	6	14
Climie, Ottawa	7	7	14
Lacoste, Houston	7	7	14
Webster, New England	5	9	14
Beaudin, Winnipeg	7	6	13
Block, New York	6	13	13
Harrison, Alberta	6	6	12
Martin, Ottawa	4	8	12
Ferguson, New York	4	8	12
Pleau, New England	7	5	12
Hall, Houston	4	7	11
Trotter, Ottawa	5	5	10
Taylor, Houston	5	5	10
Parizeau, Quebec	4	6	10
Cardwell, Ottawa	3	7	10
Walters, Alberta	4	6	10
Hodson, Cleveland	4	6	10
Jarrett, Cleveland	4	6	10
Kirk, Ottawa	4	6	10
Krahn, Cleveland	4	6	10
Perry, New York	4	6	10

## Seven-Player Switch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies have traded third baseman Don Money, pitcher Bill Champion and infielder John Vukovich to Milwaukee Brewers for starting pitchers Jim Lonborg, Ken Brett and two relievers.

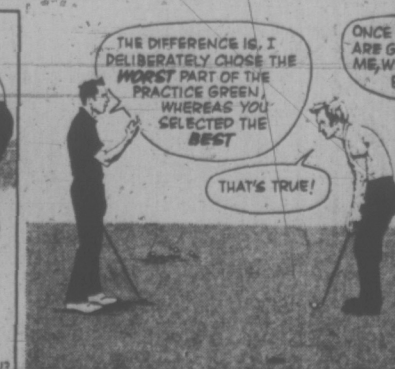
The two relief pitchers acquired by the National League Phillies are Ken Sanders and Earl Stephenson.

The seven-player trade was announced by Phillies general manager Paul Owens.

The 28-year-old Lonborg won 14 and lost 12 for Milwaukee in 1972.

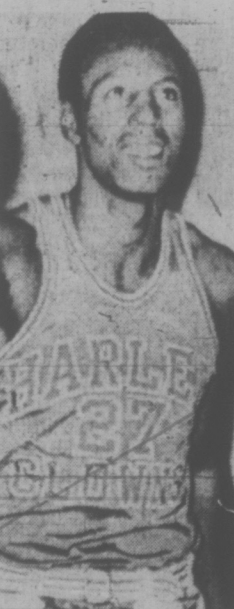
Lonborg, whose best season was 22-9 for the American League champion Boston Red Sox in 1967, was traded to the Brewers in 1971 in a 10-player deal.

### GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



### A morale booster

BUT YOU, UNFORTUNATELY, WON'T HAVE THIS MORALE BOOSTER!



COURT WIZARD Vic Shuler, six-foot-six basketball star from Houston, will perform antics when they play Oak Bay Senior Secondary in exhibition basketball game at school gymnasium starting at 8.

## Tigers Top Field Hockey Standings

Tigers took over first place in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League Sunday by nipping Rebels Red 2-1 at Lansdowne Junior High School.

In other games, Castaways downed Fossils 4-2 at Pemberton Park and Orangemen defeated UVic Vikings 5-1 at the University of Victoria.

Amegil-Hundel and Parmajit Bains scored to lead the Tigers' win while playing-coach Craig Wilson replied for Rebels Red.

Dave Auld led Castaways with two goals while Mike Paget and Derek Arnold added singles. Brian Alguire and Jim Mitchell scored for Fossils.

Bert Mee (2), Gordon Radcliffe, Stu Thompson and Bob Raine scored for Orangemen while Brian Stott answered for Vikings.

Victoria Cougars' latest production, New Faces of 1972, opens Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

Impresario Eric Bishop announced plans for the show Monday night in an effort to shake Cougars out of first place in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League. Bishop is general manager of the Cougars, who fell into the cellar by dropping four consecutive games to Vancouver Nats.

Opening night is Wednesday at Memorial Arena when Medicine Hat Tigers provide the opposition. At least three new faces will be in the Victoria lineup, all 18-year-olds called up from Cougars' Nanaimo Clipper farm club in the B.C. Junior League.

Star of the show could be Carl Cureatz, Cougars' rookie-of-the-year last season who was shipped to Nanaimo on immediate recall at the beginning of the current campaign. Cureatz can play centre, right wing or defence.

Other new performers from Nanaimo Wednesday will be winger Bob Jeffery and centre Brad Richardson. Both played for Nanaimo Buckaners of the Vancouver Island Junior B League last season and have performed well with

the tier two Junior A club this term.

Cougars' latest production, a revival of last year's show of new faces that had a season-long run, is almost certain to survive Wednesday's opening night. That's because Cougars have lined up defence-captain Dave Smith, 19, who played last season with Swift Current Broncos.

Smith, here on a make-good basis, isn't likely to arrive in time for Wednesday's performance but could be available Saturday night when Cougars entertain Winnipeg Jets at Memorial Arena.

Smith played 21 games last season with Swift Current, scoring a goal and an assist and serving 21 penalty minutes.

Bishop held an extensive meeting with other club executives Monday and spent considerable time on the telephone discussing trades. He's trying to lure Mike Korney, a defenceman the Jets failed to register with WCHL headquarters. Bishop claimed him.

To make room for their new faces, Cougars dropped goaltender Brian Ferguson and

sent 18-year-old centre Jim Van Camp to Nanaimo.

Ferguson, 19, allowed 12 goals in 146 minutes for a 4.93 goals-against mark. He was released and sent back to Swift Current, where Cougars obtained him at the start of the season.

Van Camp, with Edmonton Juveniles' last season, had only one goal and three assists in eight games with Victoria.

Cougars will start Sam Clegg in goal Wednesday with Danny Rogers as his backup.

Clegg spent last week recovering from a shoulder injury.

Monday night's only WCHL action ended in a 3-3 tie between Jets and Saskatoon Blades before 1,524 election-night fans in Saskatoon. The deadlock moved Blades within one point of first-place Brandon Wheat Kings in the Eastern Division.

Bill Laing, Byron Jackson and Don McLeod scored for Saskatoon while Don Larway counted twice and Barry Legge once for Winnipeg.

## Ex-Champ Battling From Wheelchair

CHICAGO (AP) — Ezzard Charles, undisputed world heavyweight boxing champion two decades ago, has been fighting the battle of his life for the last six years — from a wheelchair.

The one-time Quiet Tiger of the ring, who ruled the heavyweight ranks from 1949 until mid-1951, now is helpless and old Charles now can express himself with his still radiant smile, although, stricken with lateral sclerosis, he has little to smile about. Except,

perhaps, for his wife, Gladys, and his three children.

Mrs. Charles, attractive and articulate, serves as Ezzard's alter ego in their neat brick bungalow on Chicago's far south side.

Gladys, who married Charles in 1949 as he neared his boxing pinnacle, does all the talking for her husband — and much more. Like hand-feeding, bathing and, with the help of their 18-year-old son Ezzard II, lifting Charles to a tilt table for exercising.

"Ezzard still is mentally alert, he knows what you are

talking about," said Mrs. Charles. "He can reply, but it takes him a long while and he'd rather reply by shaking his head for yes or no."

Charles was stricken in February, 1966, with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, referred to as the Lou Gehrig disease.

It quickly proved fatal to the famed Iron Man of baseball's New York Yankees, but Mrs. Charles explained:

"Gehrig was affected in the upper body, hitting the respiratory system, but Ezzard fortunately was hit in the lower body."

"Doctors have no idea what caused it to Ezzard, but feel that being a fighter has kept him going as long as he has. Little pains hit him while he was still boxing, but he was so active, he threw it off before he retired from the ring in 1964."

Charles' last appearance before the boxing public was at a testimonial given him here in 1968. It was attended by six former champions, including the late Rocky Marciano, whose battering of Charles in a title match for a second time in 1954 sent Ezzard rapidly downhill.

Muhammad Ali, Archie Moore, Henry Armstrong, Johnny Coulton and Johnny Bratton also attended the testimonial at which Charles was able to say from his wheelchair: "This is the nicest thing that ever happened to me. All I can say is thank you, thank you."

But since then the fight crowd, excepting an occasional visit from Marciano before his plane crash death and Jersey Joe Walcott, who knocked out Charles on July 18, 1951, to gain the heavyweight title, has forgotten Ezzard.

Charles defeated Walcott in 1949 for the National Boxing Association version of the world title and then became undisputed world champ by outpointing fading ex-champion Joe Louis on Sept. 27, 1950.

In a ring career that included some 11 championship fights as he compiled a 96-25-1 record, Charles amassed purses totalling an estimated \$1.5 million.

The money is all gone on investments that went sour, including a restaurant, a bar, a fight club and other projects. But when Charles settled down in Chicago 10 years ago, he said: "I have no debts, and fighting gave me a wonderful life."

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# PCs: Rocket Wrap-Up

- Ready to Blame Independents—McKinnon
- Came to Say the Best Man Won—Groos
- Results Disappointing as Hell—Hansen



The McKinnons: On to Ottawa

—Irving Strickland photo

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A scant 45 minutes after polling ended Monday night, the federal election was over in Victoria.

Just before 7.45 p.m. Liberal incumbent David Groos walked, smiling, into the Progressive Conservative campaign headquarters on Fort Street, gave Allan McKinnon a hearty handshake and told the jubilant Tories: "I've come round to say the best man won."

\*\*\*  
The quickly conceded victory by the ex-navy captain who had represented the riding since 1963 came after only about half a dozen results were known, but they were results that showed Groos would be left high and dry while his Tory challenger charged full steam ahead for Ottawa.

However, McKinnon himself was the first to admit he was overwhelmed by his resounding 10,618-vote majority.

"Before the election one of my key workers was going around saying I was going to win by about 10,000 votes, and I kept telling him he must be out of his mind," he laughed.

"I was even getting ready to blame those darned independents if I lost by a couple of hundred votes..."

McKinnon, 55, also readily agreed that the solid reputation he built up as chairman

of the Greater Victoria School Board played a big part in his success.

Anyone running for "such an elevated office" should have held some public office, he said, otherwise they never overcome the handicap of being unknown quantities.

The final voting figures were: McKinnon (P.C.) 22,842; Groos (L) 12,224; Flemming Hansen (NDP) 11,145; Clifford Stretch (Social Credit) 1,160; Daniel Hefferman (Ind.) 357; Michael Hall-Patch (Ind.) 357.

Voting turnout was 73.51 per cent, down from 78 per cent in the 1968 election.

That election saw Groos returned for another term with a comfortable lead of almost 4,700 votes over his Progressive Conservative rival Eric Charman.

McKinnon said one of his chief personal priorities in Ottawa will be to interest himself in the plight of the aged.

"I don't think anyone should more than I, as I come from the retirement capital of Canada."

\*\*\*  
Another, appropriately enough for a retired army major residing close to a huge armed forces centre, will be to involve himself as much as possible in national defence.

Early in his campaign McKinnon dubbed Groos the "Howard Hughes" of Victoria, as remote from his constituents as that mystery mil-

lionaire is from the public at large.

On Monday night, between congratulations from about 100 rapturous supporters, McKinnon pledged he would be more readily accessible "and be seen and heard in



GROOS

... went out smiling

Victoria more than Mr. Groos was.

His plans are still highly tentative but McKinnon says he'll probably lease an apartment in Ottawa, another in Victoria and rent his home on Rockland.

Alan Newberry, his campaign manager and a Saanich alderman said the day the election date was announced the party conducted a local

survey of 100 homes which showed two things—a strong anti-Trudeau feeling and a large number of undecided voters.

"We played on that theme, particularly the undecided element, and we were confident it would pay results," Newberry said.

The small office with its red, white and blue streamers suffering from post-election limpness, was the happiest place in town as loud cheers rang out to greet each televised Tory win across Canada.

There were smiles as McKinnon's attractive wife, Elizabeth, was asked by photographers if she'd mind posing with her husband and giving him a big kiss. "I don't mind," she grinned. "I've done it before."

Outside on the sidewalk, Groos the defeated still had his brave smile in place as he talked to reporters.

\*\*\*  
He attributed his rejection by voters to the general trend across the country, and in B.C. in particular, but added: "I still feel I have some friends."

He said he was pleased that the local fight had been a clean one, and that he had offered to help McKinnon in any way he could.

As for the "Howard Hughes" tag, that was "fair political comment. He was en-

titled to use that... but it certainly didn't help."

Groos said his immediate plans are to have a rest. Asked if he intends to retire from the political scene, he replied: "I'm going to have a good, long think about that."

Flemming Hansen, the 25-year-old, Danish-born student who carried the NDP colors in Victoria, looked at one stage as if he might just have the edge over Groos for runner-up slot, but finally finished up 1,079 votes behind.

\*\*\*  
At his campaign headquarters on Blanshard, consoling himself with scotch, he admitted he found the results "disappointing as hell."

He had hoped to pick up most of the votes lost by Groos, but said these had obviously gone to McKinnon while the NDP vote remained fairly constant. Also, the party's recent provincial election triumph hadn't influenced the federal outcome in any significant way.

"The electorate has obviously gone for the party with the best chance of defeating Trudeau," he said. "It's the old story that what happens provincially doesn't apply federally."

After the hurly burly excitement of politics Hansen said he'll find it hard to go back to studying economics and political science, so he's considering journalism.

## Victoria Times

TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 1972

17

SECOND SECTION

# Munro: Clear Win a Surprise

## 'Time for Sober Reflection, Not Hoopla'—Ex-Diplomat

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

A trend that began with the first poll to report in Esquimalt-Saanich federal riding Monday night gave Conservative candidate Donald Munro a clear majority by the time all ballots were counted three hours later.

Interviewed minutes after

his NDP and Liberal opponents conceded to him at campaign headquarters on north Douglas, the new MP expressed surprise that he had done so well, receiving 20,473 votes of the 50,912 cast, or a majority of 4,668 over Roger Smith (NDP) and 7,545 better than Liberal Louis Lindholm.

"I wasn't able to forecast

anything of this at all," the ex-diplomat said as a campaign worker thrust a glass of whisky into his hand. "The electorate made the decision," Munro said.

But noting the national results were not so conclusive, Munro declared:

"This is a time for sober reflection, not hoopla."

"There is going to be a very

tough time federally. Mr. Stanfield could very easily form the government."

Lindholm, contacted later as his campaigners threw off their disappointment by having their own party at the Carlton Club in Esquimalt, said almost the same thing:

"We are going to have some very difficult times in the

next months or year with a minority government."

He also said the count surprised him "because we seemed to get a good reception throughout the riding" during the campaign.

"I have no regrets; if the Liberal party wants me to be their standard-bearer again, I'll do it," Lindholm said.

"It will only be a few months before we're back at this again. I hope then we'll be voting for something and not against something."

Lindholm said he was bothered that so many persons (about 30 per cent) had not made up their minds how to vote on the eve of the election. This was not healthy and should be replaced by more electorate participation or responsibility, he thought.

Smith said "I knew we'd had it" after the first poll results were in, having also seen on television the Eastern results. He declared he would not run again in Esquimalt-Saanich, where he felt the NDP needs a small-conservative candidate.

The Conservative showing represents a retrograde political step in Canada, Smith indicated, not knowing where his political future lies but suggesting he would like to try for the NDP in Nanaimo.

He conceded to Munro at 8:45 when he was down 3,858 votes, or 10,001 to Munro's

13,858. Lindholm then had 8,208 votes and the fourth candidate, John Tisdalle (Social Credit) had 1,073.

Tisdalle trailed all the way, scoring no votes at some polls, and ended with 1,706 votes.

At 9:15 Lindholm offered Munro his congratulations, with the count 18,819 PC, 14,216 NDP and 11,218 Liberal.

That first poll to report was the 50-voter Willis Point subdivision at the remote northern end of Highland District. Phoned in just 12 minutes

after the polls closed, the 41 votes cast went 21 to Munro, 17 to Smith, three to Lindholm and none to Tisdalle.

The second poll, at Cordova Bay, came in 10 minutes later and gave Munro 82 votes, Lindholm 47, Smith 29 and Tisdalle two.

Smith got his first significant support by winning three polls at Mt. View, representing the Douglas-Saanich Road area, later taking two Langford polls and one near George-Kinsman Park.

Lindholm took two Belmont Park polls and the service

vote, which went 388 Liberal, 309 Conservative, 142 NDP and 43 SC. Two advance polls went to Smith:

NDP 48 and 26, PC 45 and 13, Liberal 26 and 17, SC 14 and two.

There were 67,417 eligible voters at 294 polls scattered from Esquimalt Lagoon to Sidney.

The turnout was just over 75 per cent or 5 per cent less than in the 1968 general election won in that riding by David Anderson, now B.C. Liberal leader.

# And One Woman Didn't Know Whether She'd Voted or Not!

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Pity the returning officer. He or she is the Target when people get a kink trying to exercise their franchise.

Offices of the returning officers in Victoria and in Esquimalt-Saanich ridings fielded thousands of phone inquiries Monday—a flood which kept about 10 lines beeping the busy signal most of the day.

Most callers wanted to know: were they on the voters list? Where should they go to vote? Confusion appeared centred in the Sooke area where the boundary between Esquimalt-Saanich and Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands ridings passes.

Because a call to the Nanaimo returning officer involved a long distance charge, most callers opted to phone the closer RO.

All the questions weren't that simple. In Victoria RO David Wilson said today one woman called to say she didn't know whether she had voted or not. First she wanted a check to see whether she had voted. If it turned out she hadn't, she then wanted to know where to vote.

In Esquimalt-Saanich riding, returning officer Winogene Lea said Monday

night that confusion in some rural polls over whether callers were registered to vote and where they were to vote generated some acrimony.

"People get so angry, insulting... I've never had anyone talk to me the way some did today," she said. But considering the number of eligible voters, few were discourteous, she added.

Wilson said he had a few callers who, finding they were not on the lists, promised "I'll get even with you."

His office had five phones steadily in use through the day handling enquiries.

A complaint from an NDP scrutineer that the deputy returning officers at Sandringham private hospital was not following proper procedure with voters not on the list was checked out by Wilson and found to be valid.

Voters involved were about 75 patients at the hospital. Wilson phoned electoral officers in Ottawa and suggested a new vote be taken with just the patients on the list casting ballots. He was told to let the initial ballots stand.

"Fortunately the vote was not close there so we're not going to have to have a re-vote I guess."

The improper procedure involved adding patients' names to the voters' list, something that is permitted in provincial elections but not in federal ones. An estimated six votes were involved.



LEA

... 'people insulting'

# Halloween 'Dangerous, Diabolical'

Halloween witches and goblins and black cats aren't kid stuff any more, a local minister said Monday.

These Halloween traditions are symbols of Satanism and witchcraft that is on the upsurge across North America, said Rev. Harald Bredesen of Trinity Christian Centre, 949 Fullerton.

Teaching children about witchcraft on Halloween is exposing them to "something which is really serious and dangerous and diabolical," said Bredesen.

"We used to think this was a big joke about witches until the intense resurgence of the occult, which is a Christian substitute," he said.

"Now there's a real war going on between real Christians and the occult."

Bredesen's congregation is breaking with Halloween traditions this year.

"We're hallowing this eve

by making a Christian party for the children of our church..." he said. "We're not playing around with witches and other once-jocular symbols."

The children will dress as Biblical characters instead of ghosts and witches. Parents and young members of the

congregation will pray, then the young people will "go out and share their faith" with the community.

Satanism is coming out into the open today after centuries of staying underground, said Bredesen, and it's making a real bid for the minds and hearts of young people."

Bredesen sees an epic battle between Satanists and Christians, good and evil, going on. The Bible says that before Christ's return to earth both Satanists and Christians will be given supernatural powers, he said, and this has now happened.

"Now the battle is coming

to the great denouement," Bredesen said.

"There's no doubt about it, these witches do have supernatural powers," he said. "Some of them actually perform miracles." Among Christians too there has been a resurgence, a "charismatic renewal," he said.

## TRICK OR TREAT, MORE ON BEAT

Witches and goblins masquerading on the streets of Greater Victoria tonight will have a special treat from local police departments — extra policemen.

With the exception of Victoria, all municipal police departments will increase their forces and some will even be doubled.

Saanich Police Chief Robert Peterson said, "we will have approximately double the normal contingent out."

Saanich will also be assisted by the Victoria Citizens' Band

Radio Club and 14 auxiliary policemen.

Vandalism on Halloween has been decreasing over the past

few years, said Peterson. "Probably the number of men we have on is far too many."

Oak Bay will have twice the normal police strength plus four auxiliary officers.

Sidney RCMP detachment and Esquimalt police force will be augmented by auxiliary officers.

Colwood RCMP detachment will have seven patrol cars with three men in each car.

Victoria Police Chief John Gregory said there was no need to increase police strength in Victoria.

## IT'S OFFICIAL ON THURSDAY

The song is over, but the melody lingers on — in elections as in lovesongs.

Election night statistics continue to be reviewed and many are bound to be slightly different by Thursday, the day of the official count at constituency returning offices across the land.

That is the day the statement of poll is taken from each sealed ballot box and retalled in every riding, a responsibility that is expected to take most of the day for the 280 Victoria polls and 294 Esquimalt-Saanich polls.



# WEATHER

Tonight: Occasional Rain, Warmer  
Wednesday: Partial Clearing, Showers

# Victoria Times

FINAL  
EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 121

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## WEEKS OF UNCERTAINTY AHEAD

# Tories 109, Liberals 108



Stanfield waves to supporters

Canadians face weeks, perhaps months, of political uncertainty after a late twist in Monday's federal election gave the Conservatives a narrow victory over the Liberals, subject to about 15 recounts.

The Conservatives moved into the lead this morning when the results of three previously deadlocked constituencies gave them a total standing of 109 seats in the next Parliament compared to 108 for the Liberals.

The parliamentary future is uncertain. Either of the old-line parties will need the New Democrats, balance-of-power holders, for support.

There are 264 seats in the Commons so 133 are needed for a majority. The Speaker of the House ran and was elected as an independent.

As Canadians awaited the results in the three cliff-hanger ridings—Churchill, Meadow Lake and Bellechasse—the only certainty was that one of the two old-line parties would form a minority government.

## How They Stand

PARTY STANDINGS BY PROVINCES  
Copyright, 1972, by The Canadian Press

Party	Total	NDP	PEI	NS	NB	Q	Ont	Man	Sas.	Alt.	BC	Terr.
L	108	3	1	1	5	56	35	2	1	0	4	0
PC	109	4	3	10	5	2	41	8	8	19	8	1
NDP	30	0	0	0	0	0	11	3	4	0	11	1
SC	15	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	264	7	4	11	10	74	88	13	13	19	23	2

The PCs overcame a New Democratic Party in the wide-spread—Manitoba—riding of Churchill and officially added the deadlocked seat to their tally.

The northern Saskatchewan riding of Meadow Lake was the pivotal constituency in the closest general vote in Canadian history.

Incumbent Conservative Albert Cadieu squeezed past early leader Elias, Nesdoly who was running for the New Democratic Party.

The NDP was left with a record 30 seats.

In the third deadlocked riding of Adrien Lambert, Social Credit incumbent in Bellechasse, today was declared elected on the basis of incomplete returns which showed him retaining an 800-vote plurality in the riding's federal election results.

The victory in Bellechasse gave the PCs 15 of the province's 74 seats, two more than they held at dissolution.

The Liberals, who left the last Parliament with 147 seats lost four cabinet ministers.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, Labor Minister Martin O'Connell, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Minister of State Pat Mahoney—as the Conservatives, along with the three other opposition parties, flexed more muscle.

Although the voting ended in a near dead-heat, the popular vote showed that the Liberals remained in front, but by a smaller margin than most polls predicted. With 97.8 per cent of the votes counted Monday night, Liberals had 38.3 per cent, Conservatives 35.2, NDP 17.8, Social Credit 7.5, while 1.2 per cent went to Independents.

Defeat plagued the Liberals despite their massive victory in Quebec and the addition of three new members of their caucus from the Atlantic provinces.

In Ontario, where the Liberals elected 64 MPs in 1968, they ran into a revitalized Conservative opposition and ended up with only 35 members. The Conservatives, who elected only 17 in the last general election, came bounding back with 41.

And the NDP, which last

Continued on Page 2



Trudeau with seemingly dazed Margaret

## NDP, PCs Combine To Flatten B.C. Grits

Times News Services

The New Democrats and Progressive Conservatives ganged up Monday night to flatten the Liberals in British Columbia.

In an unbelievable B.C. finish, the count went down to 11:31 p.m. in the little-known Okanagan-Kootenay riding of Douglas Stewart fought for his political life against Tory Howard Johnston, a recent defector from Social Credit.

Only when the last of 273 polls had reported was Stewart, a 34-year-old lawyer from Kimberley, declared the winner by 77 votes.

Final standings in B.C.:

	1972	1968
NDP	11	8
PC	8	—
LIB	4	15
SC	—	—
Totals	23	23

At dissolution of Parliament Sept. 1, the Liberals held 14 B.C. seats, the New Democrats eight. The Grits lost Comox-Alberni to the NDP in a 1968 byelection and Esquimalt-Saanich, which elected Liberal David Anderson four years ago, was vacant following his July 25 resignation to enter provincial politics.

The Liberals had been expected to drop a few seats in B.C., but nothing in the magnitude of the NDP and Tory gains was predicted by political observers and pollsters.

The New Democrats checked in with their finest showing in B.C. ever. The Conservatives rebounded from no seats at all in 1968 to finish with their best showing since 1958, when John Diefenbaker carried 18 ridings here and shut out the Liberals.

Vincent Massey, then governor-general and there was no question of it being granted.

The Conservatives swept to power in 1958 with the biggest majority ever accorded a prime minister, 208 seats out of the Commons' 265.

The vision faded by 1962, when the Progressive Conservatives elected only 116—another minority government—against 99 Liberals, 30 Social Crediters, 19 NDP members, and one Liberal-Labor who sat with the Liberals.

The Opposition then smelt the blood of battle, hot for the next spring, he sought dissolution from the late Rt. Hon.

Continued on Page 2

The NDP took the lion's share of the popular vote. Monday night's figures with those of 1968 in parenthesis: NDP 327,321 (260,989); PC 311,995 (155,101); Lib. 257,078 (333,949); SC 24,998 (44,343).

The province's two cabinet ministers were among the

four Liberals returned to Ottawa—Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford in Vancouver Centre and Environment Minister Jack Davis in Capilano.

Among the Liberal heavyweights toppled were chief

Continued on Page 2

## ISLAND RESULTS

VICTORIA

Final 280 Polls

Allan McKinnon (PC)	22,842
David Groos (L)	12,224
Fleming Hansen (NDP)	11,145
Clifford Stretch (SC)	1,160
Daniel Heffernan (Ind.)	357
Michael Hall-Patch (Ind.)	337
Eligible voters	63,070
Percentage turnout	73.51

ESQUIMALT-SANICH

Final 283 Polls

Donald Munro (PC)	20,473
Roger Smith (NDP)	15,806
Louis Lindholm (L)	12,928
John Tisdale (SC)	1,706
Eligible voters	67,417
Percentage turnout	74.03

NANAIMO-COWICHAN

THE ISLANDS

288 Polls out of 290

xT. C. Douglas (NDP)	25,190
George Macpherson (PC)	10,043
Bill Matthews (L)	7,020
Stockwell Day (SC)	1,901
Ken Hasanen (Ind.)	121
Eligible voters	61,110
Percentage turnout	72.45

COMOX-ALBERNI

271 Polls out of 275

xTom Barnett (NDP)	17,337
Robert Chown (L)	9,476
Jerry Sinnott (PC)	6,451
Delbert Doll (SC)	1,358
Mark Mosher (Ind.)	482
Eligible voters	50,684
Percentage turnout	69.39

## HANOI, U.S. 'MORE TALK'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic sources say the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to resume negotiations that could lead to a ceasefire in Indochina by Sunday.

These sources, members of the foreign diplomatic corps, said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu could be expected to sign the agreement despite Saigon's strident statements in recent days that President Thieu would not sign.

When word of the impending peace agreement broke last week, North Vietnam called on the United States to sign the documents today, as it said the U.S. agreed to do in the original drafts.

But White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters Monday "we would not sign such an agreement until the conditions are right."

Meanwhile, it was learned that Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland are being named to an international supervisory control commission to oversee the ceasefire in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The commission would succeed the International Control Commission—chaired by India with Canada and Poland as members—that was set up in 1954.

India lost its role because of opposition from South Vietnam, the United States and China.

American officials say India no longer can be regarded as an independent neutral.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

	Close	Ch'ge
Thermopiles	2.80	—51
Alcan B	4.50	—30
EDP	29	—05
OILS		
Monterey A	81	—10
Albany	74	—09
Chaparral	33	—07
MINES		
Skaist	49	—01
Gunn	1.24	+25
Arcadia	34	+25
Citic	30	—03
Citico	25	—01
Citix	26	—02

## Lewis Cautious; 'No Tokenism'

By DOUG SMALL

TORONTO (CP)—Pleased but cautious after leading the New Democratic Party to a record number of Commons seats, leader David Lewis pledged Monday to support any minority government that would adequately tackle Canada's economic problems.

"We wouldn't go for tokens," the grey, 63-year-old party leader told a mid-night news conference in his York South riding here.

But any government that would deal with unemployment, the high cost of living and the system of giving big companies tax and grant breaks, would receive support from the 30 elected members in his party.

When his first election day as party leader ended, Mr.

Lewis and 29 other New Democrats were assured of seats. There was a possibility of gaining two more.

He said he wanted to talk over the nebulous result of the federal vote with other party people before making a definite statement today because of the "really difficult situation" now facing the country.

Canadians would not be happy with another election in two or three months, he said as his party tallied up enough seats to make them balance-of-power holders in the next Parliament.

But the NDP "will not be intimidated into accepting anything for the sake of avoiding an election."

But, in general terms, the party will hammer for tax re-

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Elated Lewis with wife, Sophie

## Liberals Must Face House—Expert

By JAMES NELSON  
Canadian Press

Monday's general election results sent historians and constitutional experts scurrying through the records of 1926, 1957, and 1962—and none of them were much help in untangling the new situation.

The 1972 election results are unprecedented—a saw-off between the two leading parties, with almost 20 per cent of the seats held by other parties and independents.

Frank R. Scott of Montreal, former dean of law at McGill University and a constitutional lawyer, said the constitutional duty of the Liberal

government is to face the new House of Commons before admitting defeat.

That is what happened in 1926, when the Liberals refused to admit defeat after electing 101 members in the 1925 general election in a Commons of 245 seats. The Conservatives elected 116, the Progressives 24, and Labor and Independents, four.

Mackenzie King, then prime minister, dickered furiously with the Progressives for support and won some of them over. But when the axe was about to fall on his government in a want-of-confidence vote, he went to Viscount Byng of Vimy, then governor-

general, and sought a dissolution and a new general election.

Byng refused, insisting that Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition, be called on to attempt to form the government, as leader of the Conservatives, the biggest party in the Commons.

Byng's refusal infuriated King, precipitating the memorable Byng-King dispute. Never again has a governor-general refused a prime minister a dissolution of Parliament.

The Liberals elected 116 MPs in the 1926 general election, and the opposition was so split among 91 Conserva-

tives, 11 United Farmers of Alberta, 13 Progressives, nine Liberal Progressives and five others that they were able to carry on until 1930, when the Conservatives went into power with a working majority.

The Liberals went back into power under King in 1935, and held sway until the Progressive Conservatives under John Diefenbaker took minority control of the Commons in 1957. The Conservatives elected 112, Liberals 105, CCF 25, Social Credit 19, and there were four others.

But the atmosphere then was entirely different from what it is today. The Liberals

were stunned by their defeat, and unwilling to precipitate another election immediately.

The Conservatives, who had castigated the Liberals for trampling on the rights of Parliament, eased into power quietly, at first, trying to show the country that the end of 22 years of Liberal government was not necessarily a bad thing.

Mr. Diefenbaker and his inexperienced cabinet governed for nearly nine months, raising old-age pensions and preaching his vision of northern development. When he thought the time was ripe the next spring, he sought dissolution from the late Rt. Hon.

Vincent Massey, then governor-general and there was no question of it being granted.

The Conservatives swept to power in 1958 with the biggest majority ever accorded a prime minister, 208 seats out of the Commons' 265.

The vision faded by 1962, when the Progressive Conservatives elected only 116—another minority government—against 99 Liberals, 30 Social Crediters, 19 NDP members, and one Liberal-Labor who sat with the Liberals.

The Opposition then smelt the blood of battle, hot for the next spring, he sought dissolution from the late Rt. Hon.

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# 15 Recounts Likely After Canada's Squeaker Vote

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's bound to be one recount in the aftermath of Monday's federal election and there probably will be about 15.

The election that was a cliff-hanger in national seat totals had a good clutch of ultra-tight individual races as well.

Under changes made to election law in 1970, an automatic recount system is in ef-

fect for any riding where the winner had less than a 25-vote margin.

For any margin wider than that, the candidate who wants the recount has to post a \$250 deposit.

The only completed vote count early today that showed an under-25 margin was in Ontario riding, where Conservative Frank McGeer finished 12 votes ahead of Liberal Norman Cafik.

But there were some other real squeakers:

## QUEBEC

—Charlevoix—Social Credit candidate Gilles Caouette held an eight-vote lead over Liberal Jean-Guy Alain with two polls still to count.

—Drummond—Social Credit J. M. Bolyard held a 120-vote lead over Liberal Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin with one poll to count.

—Montreal Ste. Marie—Liberal Raymond Dupont won by 94 votes over Conservative Georges Valade.

—Portneuf—Social Credit Roland Godin won by 377 votes over Liberal Claude Bernard.

—Bellechasse—Social Credit Adrien Lambert held a 795-vote lead over Liberal Pierre Mercier.

—Compton—Social Credit Henry Latulippe held a 98-vote lead over Liberal Claude Tessier with one poll to count.

## ONTARIO

—Toronto Trinity—Conservative Paul Hellyer won by 183 votes over Liberal Aldeen Nicholson.

—Sault Ste. Marie—New Democrat Cyril Symes won

by 219 votes over Liberal C. Terrence Murphy.

—Kitchener—Liberal Keith Hymmen won by 229 votes over Conservative R. G. R. Lawrence.

## MANITOBA

—Churchill—Conservative Keith Taylor held a 286-vote lead over New Democrat Don Duff.

## SASKATCHEWAN

—Meadow Lake—Conserva-

tive Albert Cadieu leads New Democrat Elias Nesdoby by 23 votes.

—Moose Jaw—Conservative Douglas Neil won by 288 votes over New Democrat John Skoberg.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

—Okanagan-Kootenay—Liberal Douglas Stewart won by 77 votes over Conservative Howard Johnston.

## PCs, Grits 'Same' Say Labor Leaders

### RHINOCEROS PARTY CHIEF DELIGHTED

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Bernier, chief organizer of the Rhinoceros party, said Monday night he is delighted with the election results because the Canadian people have once again elected 264 rhinoceros to Parliament.

"I say that because all members of Parliament are rhinoceros whether they are

conscious of it or not," Mr. Bernier said.

The party, founded in 1964 and dedicated to ridiculing traditional parties, fielded 12 candidates in the election and managed to win a total of about 5,600 votes.

"A tremendous gain in popular support if you compare it to the 364 votes we got in 1968," Bernier said.

TORONTO (CP) — Trade union leaders early today shrugged off the uncertainties of whether the Liberals or Conservatives will form a government. They said one was much the same as the other.

But they expressed satisfaction with the results of union efforts in industrial ridings and were elated with the potential balance of power of the party of their choice—the New Democrats.

Union leaders praised the campaign of NDP Leader David Lewis. Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said he had predicted the outcome—a minority government—as well as the NDP showing.

Mr. MacDonald said it made no difference to labor whether the Liberals or the Conservatives formed the government.

"It's Tweedledee and Tweedledum as far as we're concerned," he said.

David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said a number of union members who leaned to the NDP told him they voted Conservative because they felt that party had the best chance of displacing the Liberals.

### HELPED BROADBENT

However, the union leaders pointed to the successful labor efforts on behalf of Ed Broadbent, the NDP candidate in Oshawa-Whitby, who widened his margin of victory in contending against Michael Starr, former Conservative labor minister, and to NDP victories in the industrial ridings of Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, which played an active role in Oshawa-Whitby, expressed some concern over what effect the defeat of Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin might have on negotiations over U.S. demands for deletions in the protective clauses for Canada in the U.S.-Canadian auto trade pact.

There were few in the government who have the knowledge Mr. Pepin has concerning that problem, he said.



ELATED TORY, Flora MacDonald, hugs campaign manager Terry Tait after her landslide win in Kingston and The Islands, a seat held in the last House by former finance minis-

ter Edgar Benson. Miss MacDonald is a former executive secretary of the national Progressive Conservatives and political science instructor at Queen's University.

## 5 Tories Succeed In Comeback

By The Canadian Press  
Five of the 10 former MPs trying for political comebacks made it in Monday's federal election.

All the successes were by those running for the Progressive Conservatives.

Successful comebacks were made by Heward Grafftey in Quebec's Brome-Missisquoi riding, Frank McGeer in Ontario's Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe, Alvin Hamilton in Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain and Alex Patterson in British Columbia's Fraser Valley East.

Mr. Patterson is a former Social Credit MP. All the others previously sat as Conservatives.

Only one Conservative attempting a comeback failed to make it—Michael Starr in Ontario's Oshawa-Whitby. A minister in the cabinet of former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker, Mr. Starr lost again to New Democrat Ed Broadbent, who had knocked him out of the House by a 15-vote margin in 1968.

Two other former Diefenbaker ministers got back—Mr. Hamilton who was agriculture minister, and Mr. McGeer, who was a minister without portfolio.

Other comeback efforts that

didn't click: Wilfrid Dufresne, former Conservative who ran in Quebec's Langelier riding as a Social Credit candidate this time; Pauline Jewett, former Liberal who ran for the NDP in Ottawa West; Murdo Martin, New Democrat who sat for the Northern Ontario riding of Timmins previously and was trying to get it back; and Merv Johnson, NDP candidate in Saskatchewan's Swift Current-Maple Creek riding.



HAMILTON  
... former minister

## Trudeau Aides: West Was Worst

For former aides to Prime Minister Trudeau, venturing into the electoral fray Monday was fine in the East, tough in the West.

Four one-time members of Mr. Trudeau's personal staff were elected and one was defeated. Three of the victories were in Quebec, which held firm for the Liberals, and one was in New Brunswick.

The loss was by Gordon Gibson in Vancouver-South—where former Liberal cabinet minister Arthur Laing had an edge of more than 10,000 votes in the 1968 election—to Conservative candidate Bill Clarke. Mr. Gibson was a personal assistant to Mr. Trudeau and ran after Mr. Laing was appointed to the Senate.

In New Brunswick, Romeo LeBlanc, former press secretary in the prime minister's office, captured Westmoreland-Kent, a seat held by the Liberals in 1968.

The Quebec seats won by former aides also were held by Liberals since 1968.

Marc Lalonde, former principal secretary on the Trudeau staff and a close adviser of the prime minister, won in Montreal Outremont. Former assistant Francis Fox took Argenteuil-Deux-Montagnes and Jacques Olivier, a former adviser on labor matters, won in Longueuil.

## Caouette Vows To Co-operate

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Real Caouette, federal leader of the Social Credit party, said Monday night he is willing to support either the Liberals or the Conservatives as the next government.

Mr. Caouette was convincingly re-elected in his own riding of Temiscamingue by more than 6,000 votes, the biggest majority since he entered the House of Commons in 1948.

Early today his party had elected 13 and was leading in two ridings. The party's share of the popular vote in Quebec increased to almost 25 per cent in this election from 17 per cent in 1968.

Mr. Caouette said he recognizes that the New Democratic Party and not Social Credit holds the balance of power. Earlier in the evening, he had told supporters the Social Credit would be in the buggy seat, running the government with a whip.

Drinking coffee, the bleary-eyed Mr. Caouette stayed on at his committee

headquarters past midnight with a handful of his supporters who had numbered about 500 earlier in the evening.

"The NDP may have the balance of power, but the government will still have to compose with us," he said, adding that there would be no coalition but he would be willing to support a government that would govern along the lines established in the Social Credit program.

Mr. Caouette said that during the campaign, the Conservatives had the platform closest to that of Social Credit.

Mr. Caouette said the Conservatives had basically the same position as Social Credit on the guaranteed annual income, increasing old-age pensions and removing the 11-per cent tax on building materials.

"I don't see the NDP aligning themselves with the Conservatives," he said. "I'm ready for another federal election in six months if there is need for one."

## A Rebirth of Conservatism In West Shatters Grits' Hopes

EDMONTON (CP) — A rebirth of traditional Western support for the Progressive Conservatives shattered Liberals' hopes in Monday's general election.

The Liberals, still haunted in the West by the ghosts of the 1958 Diefenbaker sweep, dropped 20 Western seats, most to the Conservatives.

New Democratic Party candidates held slim leads over Progressive Conservatives in the two doubtful ridings — Churchill in Manitoba and Saskatchewan's Meadow Lake.

The Conservatives were the only ones to reap gains in all four western provinces.

They took all 19 Alberta seats, upsetting Agriculture Minister Bud Olson and Minister of State Pat Mahoney.

The two other Liberal losers in Alberta were Allen Sulatycky, parliamentary secretary to Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, and Edmonton Strathcona's Hu Harries.

Manitoba elected seven Conservatives, two Liberals, including James Richardson, minister of supply and services, and three New Democrats.

In 1968, the Liberals and Conservatives each took five Manitoba seats and the NDP three.

The only Liberal elected in Saskatchewan was Otto Lang.

The Conservatives won

seven and the NDP four in the province.

Four years ago, Saskatchewan sent two Liberals, five Conservatives and six New Democrats to Ottawa.

The greatest Conservative revival was in British Columbia which totally repudiated that party four years ago.

They took eight seats there, but had to share the spoils of a Liberal trouncing with the NDP.

Olson's not-unexpected defeat came at the hands of Conservative Bert Hargrave 55, a personal friend and former political ally.

Olson, a 47-year-old farmer and merchant, was first elected to Parliament in 1957 as a Social Credit member.

He was defeated in 1958, re-elected in 1962 and switched to the Liberal party just before the 1968 election.

The only seat in the Northwest Territories was stolen from the Liberals by the NDP's Wally Firth, a 37-year-old Metis who camped out in a pup tent during the campaign.

Returned to Parliament after a four-year absence was Conservative Alvin Hamilton, a former agriculture minister.

The election of NDP provincial governments in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia since 1968 appeared to have little effect on Monday's federal results.

Over-all, the NDP gained only two seats in the West.

Social Credit, which lost its five western seats in 1968, again failed to elect a member in the West, half of which it ruled provincially for two decades.

The newly-formed Western Canada Party, established to give the West a greater voice in Ottawa, also didn't elect anyone.

## ECONOMIC HARDSHIPS, RE-VOTE SOON: DAVIS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal Environment Minister Jack Davis, re-elected in the Capilano riding Monday, warned that a weak government could mean economic hardships for Canada and predicted another election within months.

Davis verbally kicked himself and the Liberal party for not showing more leadership.

"I think if we'd been more assertive we'd have been in better shape."

His party should have campaigned on a major issue such as wage and price controls, "but we campaigned on a record and you don't win that way."

The party didn't make a major issue of wage and price controls because it would have been pretty much of a sham.

"Robert Stanfield did no more than hint at the possibility of such controls."

"The Liberals said there was less inflation in Canada than in any other western country and they ran on the record all along the line. This just isn't good politics."

British Columbia Liberal leader David Anderson blamed the federal losses on cabinet ministers who forgot to be politicians.

Anderson said Monday night he was thinking especially of cabinet ministers from the West, who were good administrators but failed to communicate with the public.

"The technocrat took over from the politician in these men," he said. "The Cabinet was far too cerebral, especially the ministers from the Western provinces."

## VOTE BY PARTIES

Prov	Total	Lib	PC	NDP	SC	Other
NTD	178,518	79,250	88,072	8,501	254	2,441
PEI	56,298	22,744	28,265	4,239	50	—
NS	372,375	125,947	198,421	46,162	1,357	488
NB	289,382	124,493	130,143	16,205	16,513	2,028
Que	2,237,106	1,107,276	396,462	44,226	525,539	63,593
Ont	3,516,932	1,339,026	1,380,279	754,845	12,243	30,539
Man	404,157	124,529	173,585	101,352	3,624	1,067
Sask	133,885	38,889	50,262	49,842	2,813	79
Alta	113,532	31,514	63,502	14,602	3,504	410
BC	176,982	57,538	55,144	56,168	7,762	370
Y-N	8,195	2,300	2,704	3,191	—	—
Total	7,487,362	3,045,506	2,567,839	1,199,343	573,659	101,015
Percentages		40.7	34.3	16.0	7.7	1.1

### THE POPULAR VOTE

TORONTO (CP) — Indications are that 74.5 per cent of Canada's 12,900,000 eligible voters cast ballots in Monday's federal election.

With 59,996 out of 61,336 polls counted—97.8 per cent—a total of 9,521,587 votes were tabulated. A projection cover-

ing all the polls comes to 74.5 per cent of eligible voters.

In 1968 when there were 10,860,888 eligible voters, a total of 8,125,996 votes was counted or 74.8 per cent.

The number of eligible voters increased this time because of the lowering of the voting age to 18 from 21.

## How B.C. Voted

(23 Members)	Okanagan-Kootenay (L 1,818)
Burnaby-Richmond-Deila (L 1,712) 309,310	xDouglas Stewart (L) 12,431
John Reynolds (PC) 20,062	Howard Johnston (PC) 12,364
Ken Novakowski (NDP) 18,495	P. Maksylewicz (NDP) 11,401
xTom Goode (L) 16,511	Agner Jensen (SC) 2,003
Gayle Dewhurst (SC) 907	Prince George-Peace River (L 1,833) 317,323
Burnaby-Seymour (L 188) 253,254	Frank Oberle (PC) 14,312
Ed Nelson (NDP) 18,225	xRobert Borrie (L) 11,536
xRay Perrault (L) 17,868	William Close (NDP) 7,843
John Ratel (PC) 10,975	Al Krueger (SC) 2,666
John B. MacDonald (SC) 690	Skeena (NDP 4,597) 221,237
Eric Waugh 149	xFrank Howard (NDP) 12,916
Bob Thompson (Ind) 135	Everett Stevens (PC) 8,185
Lorette Glasheen 35	John Mitchell (L) 6,679
Capilano (L 20,982) 244,363	Surrey-White Rock (NDP 4,445) 244,363
xJack Davis (L) 24,383	xBarry Mather (NDP) 20,483
A. R. Huntington (PC) 17,563	xRobert Thompson (PC) 14,349
Jim McKenzie (NDP) 8,902	Ed Carlin (L) 7,472
Thor Kristensen (SC) 516	Ben Schroeder (SC) 975
Coast Chilcotin (L 2,815) 218,227	Vancouver Centre (L 14,275) 285,314
Harry Olausen (NDP) 8,585	xRon Basford (L) 17,694
xPaul St. Pierre (L) 8,369	John McDonald (EC) 12,882
John Pankratz (PC) 7,472	Ron Johnson (NDP) 11,285
Lew King (SC) 727	Nick Zambus (SC) 544
Comox-Alberni (NDP 255) 255,275	Arnold August 72
xTom Barnett (NDP) 17,048	Ray Dodge (Ind) 52
Robert Chown (L) 9,230	Daniela Fedoruk 39
Jerry Sinnott (PC) 6,257	Vancouver East (NDP 3,588) 285,314
Delbert Doll (SC) 1,273	Paddy Neale (NDP) 13,417
Esquimalt-Saanich (L 2,914) 20,602	John Minichiello (L) 8,687
Donald Munro (PC) 15,878	John Balan (PC) 4,583
Roger Smith (NDP) 15,878	Walter Stunder (SC) 613
Louis Lindholm (L) 12,994	Maurice Rush 211
John Tisdale (SC) 1,712	Ian Hyman 181
Fraser Valley East (L 1,654) 230,240	Vancouver Kingsway (NDP 4,704) 285,314
Alex Patterson (PC) 11,844	xGrace MacInnis (NDP) 17,925
xJerry Pringle (L) 9,900	John Cherrington (PC) 6,896
Walter Heinrich (NDP) 8,090	Ed Bodnachuk (L) 5,947
Cyril Sheldford (SC) 4,290	Faren Garner (SC) 841
Fraser Valley West (NDP 865) 22,412	Bill Turner 274
xMark Rose (NDP) 22,412	Claire Alston 142
Trevor Armstrong (PC) 17,471	Vancouver Quadra (L 9,184) 17,662
Oscar Austling (L) 9,839	Bill Clarke (PC) 17,662
David Kane (Ind) 283	xGrant Deschamps (L) 15,009
Kamloops-Cariboo (L 3,396) 281,295	Nigel Nelson (NDP) 8,618
xLen Marchand (L) 14,641	Edith Garner (SC) 383
Roy Hewson (PC) 13,893	Rupert Beebe (Ind) 180
John Farr (NDP) 10,780	Vancouver South (L 10,236) 17,815
Peter Gook (SC) 2,036	John Fraser (PC) 17,815
Kootenay West (NDP 4,413) 202,203	Gordon Gibson (L) 14,601
xR. Harding (NDP) 15,528	Roger Howard (NDP) 11,041
Bob Brisco (PC) 9,594	Tony Jefferson (SC) 750
Paul Moroso (L) 4,341	Sean Griffin 201
Nanaimo-Cowichan-Islands (NDP 6,833) 287,290	Riek Hundal 44
xT. C. Douglas (NDP) 25,190	Victoria (L 4,833) 276,280
G. Macpherson (PC) 10,043	Allan McKinnon (PC) 22,592
Bill Matthews (L) 7,020	xDavid Groos (L) 12,196
Stockwell Day (SC) 1,901	F. Hansen (NDP) 11,111
Ken Haslam 121	Clifford Stretch (SC) 1,162
New Westminster (L 1,899) 257,258	Daniel Heffernan (Ind) 355
Stuart Leggett (NDP) 18,958	Mike Hall-Patch 341
Maurice Mulligan (PC) 14,586	NORTHWEST TERRITORIES (One Member)
Greg Basham (L) 10,759	Northwest Territories (L 3,807) 135,152
Ted Adlen (SC) 1,009	Wally Firth (NDP) 4,770
Rod Doran 187	Bob Ward (PC) 4,109
Victor Reid 39	Dick Hill (L) 3,836
Okanagan Boundary (L 1,490) 13,876	YUKON TERRITORY (One Member)
xBruce Howard (L) 13,876	Yukon (PC 68) 64,986
Bryan McIver (NDP) 13,189	xErik Nielsen (PC) 4,292
George Whitaker (PC) 20,105	Don Brangan (L) 2,607
	Harvey Kent (NDP) 938
	Rainer Giannella (Ind) 252